

President Nixon's travel plans for Moscow summit talks

Rooney wins first fight for water, sewer funds

By MARK BROWN
Hawthorne News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Bethlehem, won a major victory Thursday in their first court battle over the Nixon Administration's impoundment of \$400 million in water and sewer funds.

In an unusual ruling from the bench, U. S. District Court Judge June Green:

— Ordered the government to immediately reactivate the water and sewer program and begin accepting and processing applications for grants;

— Rejected the government's argument that the President has "executive sovereignty" to withhold funds which have been appropriated by Congress;

— Ruled that Congressman Rooney has standing to serve as a plaintiff in a suit against the government.

The Justice Department attorneys maintained afterward that the ruling applies only to the five townships in Rooney's district who were plaintiffs in the suit and not broadly for any community wishing to apply for a grant.

They said they will challenge the orders which Rooney's lawyers will submit to the court today, setting the strong possibility of further court hearings.

Attorneys William Kovacs and John Mills, who argued for Rooney, said they were "shocked" that Judge Green ruled from the bench, rather than taking the arguments under advisement.

The decision was particularly pleasing for Kovacs, who was the target of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department because of his participation in the suit.

The suit alleges that James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), failed to faithfully execute the laws of the land by terminating the congressionally funded program.

Judge Green said the court does not have authority to require expending of the \$400 million, but ordered HUD to "expeditiously consider" applications for water and sewer grants.

She appeared ready to drop the case at first, pointing out that two impoundment cases are currently pending before the Supreme Court which would prevent her from making a definitive finding.

But Kovacs insisted the cases are distinct, that Rooney was seeking the reactivation of a program which was illegally terminated, and not seeking release of the impounded funds.

Justice Department lawyer Dennis Linder contended the HUD secretary has the flexibility to expend the funds at his own discretion.

But Judge Green said "the legislative intent was to prevent impoundment of these funds in every way possible. It would appear Congress wasn't interested in having (the secretary) change the intent of the bill."

No advance agreements made for Soviet summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told congressional leaders Thursday that no advance agreements have been negotiated in advance of his summit meeting next week with Soviet Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Nixon, who briefed congressional leaders, the Cabinet and the National Security Council in a day-long series of meetings following his return from the Middle East, also repeated what the Arab leaders told him — that a lasting peace in that

area of the world still depends on solving the problems of the West Bank, the Palestinian refugees and the Holy City.

Abandoning plans to spend a long weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla., the President announced he would stay at the White House or possibly go to his retreat in Camp David, Md., prior to his departure Tuesday for another round of summits in Europe and the Soviet Union.

He will begin two days of talks Tuesday with NATO heads of state in Brussels and

then go on to Moscow Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Nixon assured the congressional leaders that "no agreements have been entered into" prior to the Moscow summit. He added that the President "hopes to make progress toward agreements later" and will "discuss these matters at the summit."

These assurances apparently were designed to allay fears raised Wednesday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

who accused Nixon of arranging agreements in advance of the trip without telling Congress. Jackson and other congressmen also have criticized Nixon for plunging into foreign diplomacy at a time when his leadership at home has been threatened by the possibility of impeachment.

But Rep. Les Arends, R-Ill., told reporters after the briefing that the results of the Middle East tour "should put to rest once and for all the question of whether the President is leading the nation or not."

Arends said the mood of the briefing was "very good" and Nixon "was very convincing."

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Nixon indicated he hoped to make some progress in Moscow toward an eventual agreement limiting strategic arms, but did not expect a full pact to emerge from the summit. Brezhnev has said however that he would be willing to negotiate a ban on underground nuclear testing.

Both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the President continued to warn that it will not be easy to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Mansfield said "he emphasized that while great progress has been made in the first two steps, the more difficult steps lie ahead — the West Bank, the Palestinian refugees and the Holy City."

Repeating what Nixon was told in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan, Scott said the question of Palestinian refugees is "one of the greatest problems."

Scott and Mansfield both said that Nixon assured them there were ample safeguards written into the agreements providing Egypt and Israel with nuclear power plants — safeguards limiting the use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

But Byrd added: "I sometimes wonder why we provide these nuclear reactors which are for the purpose of developing peaceful uses of atomic energy when we ourselves have not been very successful in this area."

Ill Senator taken to floor to help delay tax package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans brought ailing Sen. Norris Cotton to the Senate floor from Bethesda Naval Hospital to ensure yet another day of defeats for liberal Democrats attempting to attach tax reform amendments to a debt ceiling bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., condemned the four days of filibuster and parliamentary maneuvering against

the tax amendments as "an unfortunately tragic circus."

Kennedy and his allies want to cut individual income taxes by \$6.5 billion, then make up the loss to the Treasury by eliminating the oil depletion allowance and eliminating some business depreciation tax advantages and export incentives.

But Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and his GOP allies have prevented the Kennedy amend-

ments from coming to a vote.

The Allen forces agreed Thursday to allow a vote on the liberal tax package, but only on the package as a whole, not on each part separately. Liberals concede this probably would mean defeat because enough senators are opposed to at least one part of the package. The vote on the entire package will come Monday.

The Senate defeated 47 to 45 a parliamentary maneuver that would have allowed the amendments to be offered separately after Republicans stalled Senate proceedings long enough to bring Cotton from Bethesda.

Cotton on Monday suffered a minor stroke which forced his hospitalization but which did not paralyze him. His doctors approved trips to the Senate for vital votes.

Cotton, 74, appeared pale, but walked into the chamber and took his seat.

"The parliamentary maneuver used by liberals was a move to table the amendment that Allen used as a vehicle to conduct his filibuster — to cut the pending debt ceiling bill by \$5 billion, down to \$490 billion."

Liberals earlier succeeded in gaining the floor long enough to offer their tax amendment as a substitute to the Allen amendment, but under Senate rules they could not then split it up for separate votes.

Two Germanys exchange envoys

BONN (UPI) — East and West Germany formally exchanged special envoys Thursday as a token of their proclaimed intention to normalize relations despite the Communist walls separating them.

At the same time, the West German Parliament approved a nonaggression pact with Czechoslovakia, the last of the

treaties making up the "eastern policy" for which former Chancellor Willy Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Brandt sat silently at his deputy's desk while opposition Christian Democrats accused him of making unnecessary and possibly dangerous concessions to Prague. He left his place only to cast his ballot during the roll call vote in which parliament ratified the treaty by a count of 232 to 190.

The exchange of envoys took place in Bonn and East Berlin. Accepting the credentials of West Germany's Guenter Gaus, East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph declared his government "still intends to develop firm, normal, good neighborly relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

In Bonn, Egon Franke, Minister for Inner German Affairs, reiterated his government's opinion that East Germany is not a foreign state and that therefore the two cannot have diplomatic relations.

To underline the point, the foreign ministry representatives normally on hand when President Gustav Heinemann accepts credentials from a mission chief were demonstratively absent when East Germany's Michael Kohl presented his papers.

Heinemann also gave Kohl no military honors.

Franke issued a statement saying that "despite the well-known and never-to-be-forgotten differences and contradictions between the two states, the Federal Government is prepared to improve relations with the (East) German Democratic Republic, in any area where that is possible."

French connection broken

PARIS (UPI) — French narcotics agents have arrested Henri de Barros, the alleged last of the drug bosses who ran the French connection for smuggling heroin into the United States, police said Thursday.

This arrest Tuesday marks the end of the era of French traffickers. Commissaire Aime Blanc declared.

The heyday of the French connection was the 1970 to 1972 period when morphine base from Turkey was processed into white heroin in laboratories in Marseilles and smuggled into the United States via Latin America or Canada.

The French agents said they arrested Barros at a villa in Dijon in east central France where he had been recuperating from a serious 1972 automobile accident.

They said he was linked with heroin seizures in Miami, 320 pounds, and Buenos Aires, 40 pounds, and with at least six successful smuggling attempts during the early 70's.



Former Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Calley surrenders to Army officials

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. convicted three years ago of the murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai, surrendered Thursday to military authorities to serve only his second night behind bars.

The 30-year-old Calley, accompanied by his attorney, arrived at the provost marshal's office at 2:58 p.m. two minutes ahead of an agreed-to surrender time.

Calley, appearing solemn and wearing sunglasses and a tan suit, said nothing to about 25 waiting newsmen and about a dozen base personnel who waited under a broiling sun for his arrival.

About 10 minutes later, he was escorted by a confinement officer to the base stockade, a group of red brick and white block structures surrounded by a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire, located behind the provost marshal's office.

It was at that same stockade that Calley spent one night after his March 29, 1971, conviction in the massacre. President Nixon then ordered that he be under house arrest at his quarters while the long military appeal process went on.

Attorneys for Calley and the Justice Department agreed Thursday morning after a 30-minute federal court hearing that Calley would surrender at the provost marshal's office to serve the sentence. He had been free on \$1,000 bond since January.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Erion said that the former platoon leader would be "just like any other Army prisoner. He will be confined in a jail cell."

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott had told the government that Calley must be confined at a location where he would be reasonably accessible to his attorneys for a hearing in Elliott's court Monday on the ex-soldier's appeal.

Calley, of Miami, was charged with murder for deaths occurring during a "search and destroy" sweep through a South Vietnam hamlet to wipe out pockets of Viet Cong in 1968. He was the only soldier convicted in the slaughter of hundreds of civilians—a point singled out by his attorney, Kenneth Henson, Thursday.

Calley first received life imprisonment but that was ultimately reduced to 10 years and a dishonorable discharge.

Israeli planes hit Lebanon

By United Press International
Israel launched its heaviest air raids in more than a month Thursday on suspected guerrilla bases in Lebanon and touched off a new war of words in the Middle East.

Syria, which concluded a new truce with Israel last month, vowed through an official source not to remain idle "in the face of the barbaric

bombings by Israel against innocent civilians."

The League of Arab States, in a statement issued in New York, said the Israeli bombings could imperil the military disengagement agreements among Israel, Egypt and Syria.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel cannot begin peace negotiations with the Arabs until the Arabs change their attitude.

"The concept of the Arab leaders of what constitutes a political settlement falls very far from what we mean by peace and security," Rabin told a Jewish Agency meeting in Jerusalem.

Lebanese reports said the targets of the Israeli raids Thursday included Palestinian refugee camps. The reports said "dozens" of civilians were killed.

The Palestinian Red Crescent Society — the Arab equivalent of the Red Cross — said the victims included old people, women and children as well as rescue workers.

Palestinian guerrilla officials said 27 persons were killed and 94 others wounded in the Israeli air attacks. Most of the dead were women and children, the officials said.

There was no immediate report from Lebanese authorities.

The Israeli military command said the air strikes were ordered because of increased guerrilla activity in the region. It was the third consecutive day of raids in retaliation for last Thursday's guerrilla attack on the border village of Shamir in which three women were killed.

The four guerrillas, who also died in the attack, were identified as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command which said the attack was "our reaction to President Nixon's visit to the Arab world."

Mideast 'peace' shaky

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday Israel cannot enter peace negotiations with the Arab states now. He spoke as Israeli warplanes struck at Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon for the third straight day.

"The concept of the Arab leaders of what constitutes a political settlement falls very far from what we mean by peace and security," Rabin told 500 Jewish leaders at a Jewish Agency gathering here.

He said the responsibility for peace rests with the Arabs.

"Israel endeavors to continue this gradual progress towards peace which started with the separation of forces between Israel, Egypt and Syria. Even as her fight against the murderers continues, Israel will continue its wholehearted efforts for speeding the peace-making process in our region," Rabin said.

But he said the time had not yet come for peace talks.

"Obviously, we can wish for nothing better than to move forward to negotiations that will lead to peace and security. But, regrettably, there are signs that this is not possible at the present time."

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80's. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent. Record Weather Pattern On Page 14.

Good morning

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Stock story

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What's news

Have watermelon, will rob bank

CHICAGO — Armed only with a half-eaten watermelon, a man robbed the Illinois State Bank of \$12,000 Thursday, then began distributing the money on the street. Officers said the man, who was arrested shortly after the robbery, got the money by threatening a teller with a "bomb" in a brown paper bag. Police found only a half-eaten watermelon inside.

Nixon's standing dipped

NEW YORK — President Nixon's overall standing with the American people had once again plunged to its all-time low of 26 per cent positive and 71 per cent negative, just before his travels in the Middle East, the Harris Poll reported Thursday night. For the first time, Harris reported, a majority of the American people disagree with the proposition that Nixon is "a man of high integrity."

Russia signs record contract

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday signed its biggest dollar contract in history with an American company in a sharp boost to U. S.-Soviet trade just a week before President Nixon's scheduled visit. The \$200 million contract calls for Chemical Construction Corp., Chemico of New York, to build four ammonia plants over the next four years.

Police back FBI study

WASHINGTON — The Police Foundation Thursday gave a Brandeis University professor \$61,000 for a two-year study of the FBI. Director Clarence M. Kelley gave his blessing to the project. The grant was given to John T. Eliff, a political science professor who has devoted much of his work to studying the FBI and the Justice Department.

Nurses resume talks

SAN FRANCISCO — Peace talks resumed in the bitter 14-day walkout by 4,000 nurses Thursday, the same day the strikers were accused of causing a "crisis" situation by pulling out of emergency and intensive care units. Negotiations resumed late in the day between the California Nurses Assn. and representatives from 41 Bay Area hospitals.

Postal budget slashed

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday slashed federal support of the independent U. S. Postal Service \$148 million below last year's appropriation and criticized the agency's "continued empire building attitude." The action came as the panel approved a \$5.5 billion money bill for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and White House operations for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

Russian Jews detained

MOSCOW — Police detained seven Jewish activists Thursday in what appeared to be the start of a crackdown to prevent protests during President Nixon's visit next week, Jewish sources said. They included mathematician Alexander Luntz, one of several Jews seeking to arrange an international seminar with Western scientists here next month, the Source said.

Key election reform action

WASHINGTON — The House Administration Committee voted Thursday to retain congressional supervision of federal election laws and rejected a proposal to give the president power to appoint an independent committee. The key action came as the panel moved toward an expected completion date of next week on a sweeping, Watergate-spawned campaign reform measure. The Senate has already approved its own bill.

Lotteries

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501

941

509

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202377

54180

921

Car bonus: 368667

Weekly N.J. lottery 073393
New York lottery 899388

Milk fraud charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, fighting to keep his 30-month suit against the Nixon administration alive, charged Thursday the 1971 price support increase for raw milk was "a massive conspiracy to defraud" the milk-consuming public.

In several hundred pages of documents filed in U.S. District Court, William O. Dobrovir, Nader's lawyer, asked the court:

—Not to dismiss the suit because additional facts have been uncovered in the "pains-taking, difficult, often frustrated and much obstructed and delayed" investigation.

Motorists forgetting gas crisis

By United Press International

As motorists increase speed while the memory of the energy crisis dims, warnings are being sounded that gasoline could get scarce again.

Although reports from across the nation are optimistic that there will be no gas shortages this summer when driving is at its peak, some state and automobile club officials warned Thursday that motorists are too quickly forgetting the lessons of the energy crisis.

The key to adequate supplies, they say, is conservation by keeping highway speeds to 55 miles an hour and cutting out unnecessary travel.

Occasional shortages were reported in many states but reduced operating hours appeared more the rule than the exception for service stations.

Only minor end-of-the-month shortages or the inconvenience of having to look harder for open gasoline stations outside metropolitan areas at night or Sundays were reported in Louisiana, Kansas, Texas, Kentucky, Washington, New Mexico and Alabama.

Gov. John D. Vanderhoof of Colorado, severely hit by the energy shortage last year, said the state was having no problems at all and was even optimistic about a tourist boom this year.

Robert Mitchell, director of New Hampshire's energy office, said there had been some spotty shortages and he sounded a note heard in many states.

"Conservation is the name of the game," he said.

Meat import cut sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday the United States may be forced into import quotas on foreign beef unless other countries cooperate with his attempts to help U.S. farmers out of a price slump.

"We are not going to stand by alone and be the dumping ground for excessive supplies of world meat exports," Butz said at a news conference following his testimony to Congress.

Butz said he favors voluntary import reductions, but he warned the mood in Congress is such that without adequate voluntary action, formal import quotas will be necessary.

The Senate, meanwhile, was reported ready to pass a \$3 billion emergency loan program for meat-animal feeders approved Wednesday by the Agriculture Committee.

The loan bill was to be called up in the Senate Friday but there was no immediate indication when a vote would be taken. Senate sources said passage was assured.

Also testifying before the House committee, George Watts, president of the National Broiler Council, said chicken producers are facing the same losses as cattlemen and have destroyed millions of baby chicks in an effort to improve prices by reducing supplies.

Legislators report varying degree of budget progress

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee reported various degrees of progress Thursday in their efforts to agree on a compromise budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Following a meeting that lasted nearly five hours, Sen. Henry Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, said an agreement could be reached by early next week.

"There is a totally different atmosphere of optimism and sincerity this year," he said. "I didn't see any politics injected into the meeting."

House Speaker Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, said the committee made some progress, but was not as optimistic as Cianfrani.

"I think at this moment it is too early to make any judgment," Fineman said.

"I believe we can resolve it based on our current differences,

but it will take a lot of sweating to get to a point where there is compromise and accommodation."

Rep. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, said the committee made substantial progress and that "it was the finest conference committee meeting I've ever attended."

He said today's meeting will be crucial, because the Democrats will present a compromise proposal.

"We can arbitrate our differences right then and there, or over the weekend," Seltzer said. "I'm optimistic that by Monday we can start moving the legislation."

Gov. Milton J. Shapp proposed a budget that would spend about \$4.35 billion. The Senate version of the budget follows that amount closely, while the House bill is \$4 million less.

But the major differences

were caused by a House GOP move that provided \$148 million for new programs and cut the governor's budget by the same amount.

The new programs are designed to help local governments and include increased aid for public education and sewage and solid waste disposal.

Seltzer and Cianfrani said the Democratic members have agreed to accept the new Republican program, but that the Democrats have to decide how much to spend on them.

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Negligence ruled on Nixon's taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal tax officials considered charging President Nixon with civil fraud in his \$432,787.13 underpayment of income taxes in 1969-1972 but settled instead for a finding of negligence, members of the House Judiciary Committee said they learned Thursday.

According to accounts of material presented to members by the committee staff in their impeachment inquiry, a finding of civil fraud would have cost Nixon a 50 per cent penalty on top of the taxes owed. They said negligence carried only a 5 per cent penalty.

According to committee members it also was learned that Nixon has not yet paid the 1969 portion of the underpayment, nor the interest on the delinquent payments for 1970 through 1972. But he has

paid the taxes owed for the years 1970 through 1972, they said.

The White House said the President plans to pay all the amounts that he said he would, including that for 1969, and he is making his payments on schedule.

The 1969 underpayment is not technically collectible because of a three-year limitation on how far back the Internal Revenue Service can go in its tax enforcement.

Committee members were divided on whether a fraud finding would be required for Nixon's tax actions to be considered an impeachable offense, and they were divided as well on whether Thursday's evidence showed Nixon willfully participated in illegal or improper activities regarding his tax returns.

Medical underground discovered in U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) — A "medical underground" of thousands of unlicensed foreign-trained doctors, many of them unable to pass state examinations, is filling hospitals and clinics in the United States, a report released Thursday said.

The report, prepared by five American physicians and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, is based on data gleaned from surveys and interviews of 4,035 foreign medical graduates taking certification examinations given by the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG).

Certification by ECFMG is the first step taken by foreign-educated doctors in obtaining state licenses. The report indicated that an overwhelming number of the doctors taking the examination for the first time flunk.

However, "its level of difficulty is such that an estimated 96 per cent of senior United States medical students would pass the ECFMG examination if they were to take it," the report said.

Despite this, many of the foreign doctors are employed—without certification or license—in hospitals and clinics, the majority of them responsible for direct patient care. Some are psychiatrists; many perform surgery.

Most of the uncertified doctors used for the study were Asians—more than 50 per cent coming from the Philippines, India, Ceylon and Pakistan, and the Far East. Nearly 20 per cent came from various Latin American countries.

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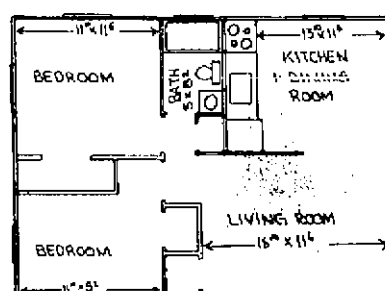
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Sign of the Times



BORROWED WINGS — Pilot James Kazmarek of Pocono Mountain Aviation ponders a slow-way in the engine of an airplane at the Pocono Mountain Municipal Airport in Mount Po-

cono. The unseen passenger seeking a free flight hasn't quite earned his wings.

(Ambrose Vince photo)

PennDOT approves speed limit

Parents win safety warnings

West End Bureau
SAYLORSBURG — As a result of a special radar study conducted last week, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has recommended that 35 mile-per-hour speed limit signs be erected through the Village of Saylorburg.

It will now be up to the supervisors from Hamilton and Ross Township (old Rte. 115 runs through both) to pay for the signs and the installation cost. PennDOT will pick the sign locations, however.

Robert Mack, a traffic technician at the Allentown district PennDOT office said that signs would have to be posted on a stretch of approximately 2,000 feet. He said one would need to be erected at every 600 feet.

At the most, according to Mack, Saylorburg would need only 12 signs at an installed cost of \$30 to \$35 each. If the two townships split the installation cost, it would mean an outlay of between \$180 and \$210 for each municipality.

The recommendation from the PennDOT office came after a request was made from Ross Township for speed limit signs and "Watch Children" signs in Saylorburg. Currently, the speed limit is 55 miles per hour according to Pennsylvania State Police and Mack.

Residents' effort
Prompting the supervisor interest in the matter was a petition for the speed limit signs; it was signed by 100 Ross and Hamilton Township residents was given to the Ross board at the group's May meeting.

The concerned citizens, headed up by Mrs. William White, Mrs. Robert Michaels and Mrs. Edward Decker, also asked the Ross supervisors for "Watch Children" signs at the board's May meeting.

Mrs. Michael said a similar petition requesting speed limit signs would be presented to the Hamilton supervisors at their regular meeting in July.

The women claim that Saylorburg especially needs low speed limit signs because of children crossing Rte. 115 to go to Saylor Lake.

On April 17 of this year, Mrs. Decker's six-year old son Charles was hit by a car while

he was crossing Rte. 115 from his home to go to the lake. The boy was in guarded condition, suffered a break in his arm in two places, had his jaw wired from three fractures and received multiple cuts and bruises.

Although the child has been released from the hospital and is now listed in good condition, Mrs. Decker says she wants the speed limit signs installed to protect other Saylorburg children.

She added that a girl the same age as Charles was hit on the identical spot as her son last year and she said that approximately seven years ago a teenage boy was killed along Old Rte. 115 as he was walking home from the Blue Ridge Drive-In.

Mack said PennDOT records show that a 35 mph restricted speed limit sign was approved for the Village of Saylorburg as early as 1943. He said at that time the supervisors said they did not want to post the signs themselves, in accordance with state law.

Mack said in his preliminary talks with the Ross officials this year, he was told the supervisors again didn't want to post the signs because of monetary considerations. He said there wasn't much that PennDOT could do if the supervisors won't agree to post the signs.

Oscar Bonser, chairman of the Ross Township supervisors did not want to comment on the situation this week. He said he would not make any com-

mitment or statement on the signs until the other supervisors are consulted. He said formal action on the signs will come at the supervisors' regular meeting on July 1.

Robert Field, chairman of the Hamilton Township supervisors said although he couldn't speak for the entire board, he said he felt the speed limit signs are well worth the cost.

"I think particularly in Saylorburg we really need signs and once they are erected they should really be enforced, too," said Field.

It is expected that the sign matter will officially come before the Hamilton supervisors at their regular meeting on July 8.

Wallenpaupack opens program

WALLENPAUPACK — The Wallenpaupack Area Summer Swimming and Arts & Craft Program will start Monday, June 24 and continue until Saturday, August 24.

The swimming beach will be open seven days a week from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Arts and crafts classes will be held in the Wallenpaupack High School cafeteria from Monday to Friday between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Beginning swimming classes will be conducted on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Eleven year-old students will be eligible to take junior lifesaving and senior lifesavers must be fifteen years old.

Three Red Cross water safety instructors will teach all the instructional swimming classes. Mrs. Leila Ballard,

and her assistant, Mrs. Lois Vasisko, will be in charge of the arts and craft program.

In the event of rain or cold weather, the high school gym will be open.

Registration for all classes will be held on Monday, June 24 and Tuesday, June 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Stick to eggs in Jackson

One chicken on every lot?

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter
READERS — "When you're in a development, one chicken is too many."

At least that's the opinion of Jackson Township Supervisor Richard Normyle, who made this statement at a public hearing as he was supporting a proposed subdivision amendment for the municipality.

The supervisor said he agreed with a proposed deed restriction for future subdivisions which will prohibit lot owners from keeping any animals other than household pets.

Normyle also said he supported eight other deed restrictions that the Jackson Township Planners would like to see placed on all future subdivision lots.

"The developer cannot be left to his own devices," said the supervisor. "If you're going to have a development you have to regulate it."

Approximately 20 residents attended the amendment hearing, but, ironically, Chestnut Hill resident Brent Garrison, offered the main opposition to each restriction.

It was the Chestnut Hill resident who suggested that even a

one acre lot in a subdivision can support eight chickens. Normyle said that anyone who knew anything about developments realized that even one chicken was too much if it was on a neighbor's lot.

Major opposition was presented against the restriction that would allow only licensed vehicles to be parked outside of a garage on a lot.

Residents said sometimes even new cars are not licensed if they belong to college students, boys in military service, or if they are being kept for teenagers who are not yet 16 years old.

Other proposed restrictions state that the natural terrain or vegetation of lots cannot be destroyed, and all out buildings will have to be compatible with the main structure.

All main structures will have to be completed in one year, and no signs or posters other than small name, professional, or for sale or street signs will be allowed.

Also, all lots will have to be kept neat and orderly, no mobile homes will be allowed on any lot, and all dwellings will have to conform to the National Home Builders' Code.

Jack Rader, chairman of the planning commission, said the meeting's comments will be taken into consideration before final amendments are turned over to the supervisors.

P.M. school raises \$400 for charity

MOUNT POCONO — Clifford Parker, student council president of Mount Pocono High School, recently presented a check for \$400 to the American Heart Association's Keystone Chapter, represented by Executive Director Ronald Kaminski.

The check was the result of a King and Queen of Hearts home basketball game and dance in which Kenneth Siegfried was king and Collen Murray was queen. They were elected by "penny ballots."

The event was organized by Parker and fellow students Robin Rader, Jonathan Moore, Marian Heller, Chris Mitchell and Carol Taylor, along with advisors David Hain and Peter Nish.

College graduate

BRYN MAWR — Lisa Butz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butz, of Stroudsburg, graduated from Ellen Cushing Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., during recent commencement exercises.

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Harping on leaks silly business

As long as aspersions are being cast upon the integrity of Democratic "Nixon-hating" members of the House Judiciary Committee, why not go whole-hog and broaden the cloak of bitter suspicion to include those Nixon defenders on the panel?

Suspicion is an unprofitable business at best and tinged with folly at worst. But if the White House is going to proclaim its suspicion of anti-Nixon Democrats in leaking information and innuendo, why not also suspect Republicans friendly to the President?

If there can be found a motive for Democrats to leak damaging information, one can also be found for Republicans to cause leaks in order to destroy or damage the credibility of the impeachment panel.

One of the strong points of the impeachment investigation (up to two weeks ago, that is) has been that it has done little wrong. It has made few mistakes in its go-slowly plan of attack, while the White House and the President have made many tactical errors. The tide of credibility has been strong in favor of the Judiciary Committee.

But the committee can only produce a convincing bill of impeachment if it retains its integrity in the eyes of Congress and the American people. Destroy that, and you irreparably harm the impeachment investigation. That could be motive enough for forces friendly to the President to foster leak upon leak.

Now, if that sounds foolish, it is little more so than to conclude that Democrats (lawyers all, incidentally) would be so silly as to endanger the progress of their investigation by leaking information they need to build their case against the President.

Staffers on either side of the aisle, however, could be sources for the leaks. And the same veil of suspicion could be lowered upon staffers of both parties. The White House, after all, has been arguing for the hearings to be opened to the public. Leak tactics could well be a means of forcing that move on the so-far reluctant committee leadership.

The whole business is silly. Of more importance is to proceed with all deliberate haste to complete the investigation and get the committee's findings out to the House. Leaks are secondary. Reprehensible, but secondary.

Who's 'no good'?

That was an interesting series of comments Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring had about why he suspended visiting hours for inmates in the county jail.

Taken at face value, they reveal a callousness and gratuitous assertion of moral superiority hardly consonant with his position — overseer of other human beings who may or may not be guilty of the crimes with which they have been charged.

Why the question of guilt? Simply that many prisoners in the county lockup are there in lieu of bail, still awaiting trial. They have yet to be judged guilty of any crime.

Unless, of course, you want to consider it a crime to be arrested in the first place. We remember a policeman of our acquaintance a few years back whose attitude was, "if they're arrested, they're guilty."

That attitude, and Sheriff Sebring's, takes on quite a bit of responsibility: Not only are they law enforcement officers, but judge and jury as well.

And you consider the Biblical injunction not to cast the first stone unless you are without sin, then one must remember the sheriff's little "joke" about visiting hours being suspended because of the heat. As it turns out, the sheriff now says, visiting hours were suspended because of a disciplinary infraction — a "blanket party" where several prisoners wrapped another in a blanket and beat him.

It seems to us former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was given a court sentence for something like that. It's called lying, and you can't slice it any other way.

Now, we've all distorted the truth at one time or another in our lifetimes. Haven't we? It may or may not have been harmful, but it does show that we aren't in any position to go around casting stones, doesn't it?

The sheriff, as an officer sworn to uphold the law (and presumed to be as above reproach as Caesar's wife) by his own admission cannot be counted upon to tell the truth 100 per cent of the time. Who is he, then, to go around prejudging prisoners as "no damn good"? Let the court decide, sheriff.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Far enough

A reporter who was conducting a man-on-the-street survey asked a passing pedestrian, "Where would you like to be if a nuclear bomb went off?"

The man quickly replied, "Somewhere so I could say, 'What was that?'"

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Leaks continue to jeopardize impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON — It is a careful statement of fact to report that the House Judiciary and the Ervin Watergate committees are out of control. They are recklessly out of control.

I say recklessly because they are now on the brink of undermining their own credibility.

The proof that both the House and Senate investigative committees are out of control is that even after the chairman said the faceless, one-sided leaks of the results of uncompleted investigations must be stopped, they continued unabated.

When are these committees and their staffs and the entire Congress going to realize that the whole impeachment proceedings are being gravely damaged by this unchecked tactic of leak and innuendo?

Here is the one issue on which the opponents and the supporters of President Nixon and the critics and admirers of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can and should unite.

If this practice of faceless, purposeful leaks is not brought to a halt soon, the decision reached by the Judiciary Committee or the House — whether for or against impeachment — will be tainted, and the public can have little confidence in it.

I can't see how either those who want the President impeached or those who hope he will not be impeached can want this to happen.



Roscoe
Drummond

But the tactic of leak and innuendo continues unchecked. Here the way The Washington Post reported it:

"One day last week one of those mysterious House Judiciary Committee 'sources,' who routinely has doled out tidbits of confidential information, had some bad news for the reporters gathered daily in his office.

"I've decided," he said, "that I just can't help you any more."

"He explained that the news leaks on the committee's impeachment inquiry had become so numerous and had been so prominently played in the press that the work of the committee has been endangered."

And, on the same day — and the next and the next — more one-sided leaks continued, one giving part of a Judiciary Committee staff

memo and another "citing secret grand jury testimony."

The issue here is not whether all of the information in the hands of the Judiciary Committee adverse to the President is being covered up. It isn't; it will all come out when it is reported publicly to the House. The issue is whether those parts of it putting the President in the worst light can be leaked piecemeal without destroying public confidence in the work of the committee itself.

Storm warning

This is not the ex parte view of a Nixon defender. This is the storm warning of a Nixon critic, former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who describes these leaks as comparable to what Sen. Joseph McCarthy was doing in

the 1950s. Cox says:

"Should not the same objections be raised when the staff or possibly some members of congressional committees leak the results of incomplete investigations, give out accusatory inferences they draw from secret testimony and even release proposed findings of guilt?"

But they continue, and nothing effective is being done to stop them.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) "explores" them, but they are not being halted. He admits that his committee will "lose public confidence" if it fails to protect against such leaks.

But it isn't protecting against them and is thereby putting the whole impeachment process in jeopardy.

Tale of two old 'pols'

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Chicago's embattled Mayor Richard Daley, his bossdom shaken, his power slipping, his health failing, summoned enough political strength last week for a "Last Hurrah."

From his cigar-polluted lair in city hall, he reached all the way to Washington and killed the land-use bill which would have brought order to the chaotic, wasteful development of the nation's dwindling land resources.

Daley sabotaged the bill for reasons that, quite naturally, riled the last of the big city bosses. The bill left him no power to hand out lucrative land development contracts to his favorite contractors. Instead, most land decisions would have devolved upon the governor.

In Illinois, the governor happens to be an ambitious, anti-machine Democrat, Daniel Walker, who has dared to defy Daley.

Any legislation that would allow Walker to call the shots on land development was more than Daley could abide. So the old political war lord cracked the whip on Chicago's Democratic congressman, all liberals, who normally would have voted with their fellow liberals for national standards to assure orderly land development.

Instead, they took their orders from Daley whose political machine turns out the voters for them on election day. The four Chicago votes against the land-use bill provided the margin which defeated the measure, 211-204.

We have spoken to the congressmen from Chicago who solemnly deny that Daley influenced their votes. As Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-IL, explained it, the Chicago delegation felt their city was "so far ahead" of the rest of the nation in land-use planning that the bill would have had a harmful effect.

But sources close to the delegation say that Daley sent them their voting instructions. One messenger, apparently, was his own land development expert, Lou Hill, who pointedly reminded some members of the delegation of the contractors' political clout.

The Chicago mayor joined forces with President Nixon to defeat land-use standards. Both men are fighting for political survival, with aides under indictment and prosecutors pressing them at every turn.

The President withdrew his earlier support of the land-use bill under pressure from conservatives whose votes he is counting upon to save himself from impeachment. The conservatives fear the bill might trespass upon the rights of private property owners.

Ervin's Ghost Writer: Senator Ervin's D.-N.C., the hero of Watergate, has permitted a business lobbyist to help draft his views against the proposed Consumer Protection Agency.

Richard Leighton, a lobbyist for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, wrote part of the minority report on the legislation. In Ervin's name, Leighton warned that the bill would "create a Caesar within the federal bureaucracy."

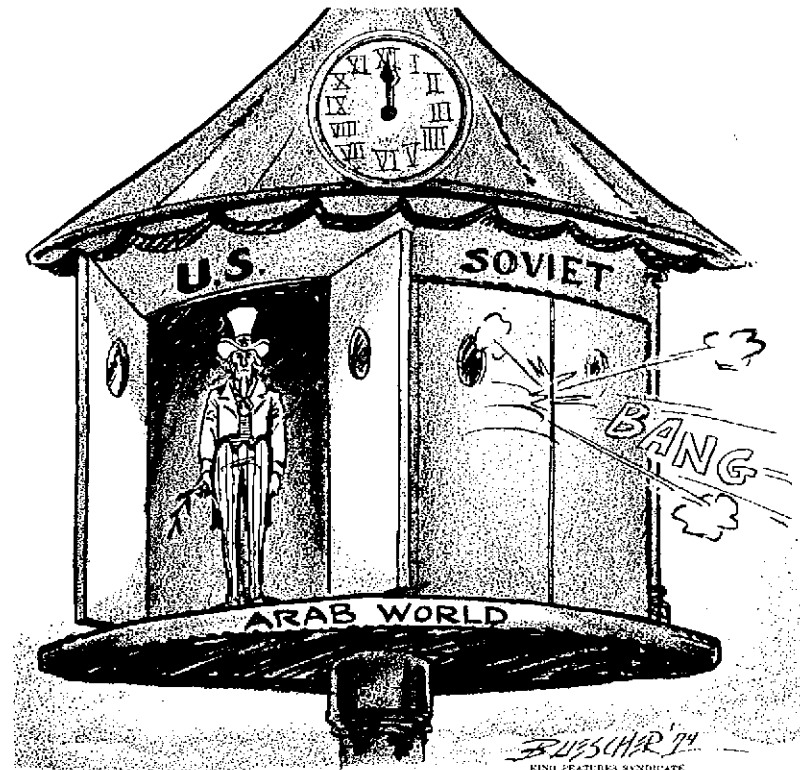
The lobbyist embarrassingly misspelled Ervin's name which was listed as "Erwin" in the signature at the bottom of the minority report.

The proposed consumer agency would represent consumers inside the federal policy councils — at rate hearings, for example, before the Federal Power Commission or drug hearings before the Food and Drug Administration.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-IL, has already passed the House, but faces a filibuster in the Senate. Two of the Senate's most long-winded orators, the avuncular Ervin and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., are expected to try to talk the bill to death.

The bill came out of the Senate Government Operations Committee, whose chief counsel, Bob Smith, admitted that lobbyist Leighton wrote part of the minority report. Speaking for Ervin, Smith claimed that the senator opposed the legislation not because he is against government intervention.

Smith suggested that we ask consumer crusader Ralph Nader whether he wrote part of the majority report in favor of the Consumer Protection Agency. Speaking for Nader, Joan Claybrook said she had reviewed the majority report before it went to press but that the Nader people wrote no part of it.



Sunny and warmer

New crisis for poor - II: Hunger price index ahead?

(Second in a series of five columns)

Theoretically, the U.S. is in the midst of a national war against hunger and malnutrition launched after the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health five years ago blasted across the land the brutal fact that millions of Americans were literally starving — most slowly, but still starving from lack of food.

The conference set off a massive expansion of our languishing federal food stamp, school lunch, day care and summer feeding programs and spurred passage of the little-known Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program under which free foods are given to pregnant or lactating mothers, infants and small children — to prevent at this earliest stage a whole range of dreadful disabilities. These programs now reach well over 15 million Americans. The federal food stamp program alone reaches more than 13 million Americans.

Literally billions of dollars have been poured into these programs and in fiscal '75 alone, the Nixon administration has budgeted \$6 billion for federal food assistance.

Yet, as research by my associate, Lydia Ratcliff, has uncovered:

We still do not know how many Americans are hungry and/or malnourished, who they are, where they live. We haven't even a nationally



Sylvia Porter

accepted definition of malnutrition nor do we know how many of our health problems are traceable directly to improper diet.

We have no statistical yardsticks to chart such vital trends as how low-income people "trade down" in their food-buying patterns from high-protein to low-protein, from high-carbohydrate to higher-carbohydrate, from more expensive to least expensive, from adequate nutrition to less nutritious to starvation diets.

We know, but have not yet traced, that poor families buy different foods at the end of the month when their money or benefits or food stamp allocations run out than at the beginning of the month. We need these facts to time benefits to real-life problems and real-life nutrition gaps.

We suspect but do not know what trade-offs

low-income people are making in their budgets between, say costs of fuel, rent, drugs and costs of food.

We have little precise knowledge of the special effects of food price hikes on food buying of the elderly citizen trying to stay on a special diet or on the family whose children do or do not participate in a school feeding program, or on the millions who haven't even the car fare to get to a supermarket.

Despite the government's many surveys over the years, the results are almost always long delayed and statisticians frequently fail to ask the most relevant questions. One group of nutritionists will be quoted at hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs to open Saturday in Washington as saying:

"We were present during the New York survey when dieticians . . . were told by a mother that she fed her family dog food. All that interested the interviewer was the quality of the pet food" — not the sheer fact that the family was eating dog food!

Major way

A major way to help close this yawning statistical gap is to develop a variety of new "living cost indices" charting price trends for retired couples, unemployed breadwinners, families in poverty.

While critics rightly point out that such a new group of indices could become very complicated and costly, the fact is the economic circumstances of the poor are very different from those of the middle class. We ignore the realities of poverty in these closing decades of the 20th century when we tie vast life-and-death financial aid programs to the vagaries of an imprecise consumer price index geared to the middle class and when we award food stamps and other benefits on the basis of price trends which have little relationship to the real spending patterns of lowest-income families.

A "poor people's index" would be an eye-opener.

Also to be recommended to the Senate Committee this week:

Much better and more current measures of hunger in the U.S. so that emergency as well as longer-range counteracts can be devised; a "pre-concurrent" indexing program to project price rises in advance of the actual rises so that adjustments can be made in assistance programs. At the time the squeeze takes place, as it is today, in the food stamp program, adjustments take place four to 10 months after the price rises occur. The family on a low, fixed income has no choice except to cut down, down and down to starvation.

Saturday: Inflation and Malnutrition.

Big Brother knows less of us than we know of him

Nicholas
Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Winston Smith, a poor fellow with a varicose ulcer on his right ankle, whose only suit of clothes is a set of overalls, is the hero of the most famous, the most frequently alluded-to book written in the past 25 years. It is only 10 years from that date, but the number 1984 has long since become a word and an idea with all who speak English. Orwellian is a universally understood adjective, and while some people might have trouble identifying such items from the book as Ingsoe and Newspeak, Big Brother is now so often used that many who employ the name probably do not know that he was the most atrocious tyrant and chief du parti who presided over Oceania, one of the three superpowers which, by 1984, have divided the earth and live in perpetual war with each other.

1984 is the description of our life after the political apocalypse, and, as such, no biblical promise of paradise is believed with more tenacious faith. 1984 is the common doom that Americans of every political persuasion believe is being prepared for them by their enemy, the government. Each new incident of wire tapping, snooping, computer control or official

doublethink, to use the Orwellian word that describes the kind of mind which can name that five-sided house of death, the Department of Defense, every new manifestation of bureaucratic remoteness is seized upon by most of us as evidence that 1984 has come one day closer.

Way behind schedule

Now it is only 10 years away, but anyone who reads the book and compares it with what is going on has to conclude that 1984 is way behind schedule. The world that George Orwell warned us about was a perversion of the socialist dream. Big Brother himself, insofar as he resembled anyone, reminded the reader of Stalin, who was very much alive in those immediate postwar years when many assumed the future was some hue of red. Doubtless, it was as a convinced socialist who thought so, too, that Orwell wrote his warning.

In the book an inner party elite, operating through modern technology, controls a vast mass of toiling proles too ignorant and too confused to understand their own exploitation. Our inner party elite is a small clutch of weirdo Christian Scientists abetted by a demode Jesuit.

True, our leaders have the rough equivalent of Orwell's ubiquitous telescreens that kept the population of Oceania under perpetual surveillance, but our crowd gets jammed up in its

own equipment. They plant their electronic bugs on us from time to time, but most of all they are suspicious of each other. Kissinger taps or doesn't tap four newspapermen and 13 of his own closest collaborators. "I don't have anybody in my office I can trust except Colonel (now General) Alexander Haig," says Kissinger, according to FBI documents, upon getting the fruit of the electronic eavesdropping, called "coverage" by Nixonian doublethinkers.

But this is 1984 gone screwy, the inner party rattling, spying and screwing each other in the most non-monolithic way. The tools that, according to the prophecy in the book, they were going to use to enslave us, they are using on each other.

In 1984 the government knows everything about us; in 1974, we know everything about the government. The Orwellian despots ruling the name of a socialism which they don't practice keep their control over the citizenry by the most intimate knowledge, not only of deeds but thoughts and emotions. Our government, with all its data banks, knows less and less about us. We know everything about them.

Big Brother is so remote that poor Winston isn't even sure he exists. He sits over Oceania like a sun low on the horizon; huge, bright, frightening, permeating yet distant — the godhead captured by the party bureaucracy. In the end, this composite of some central committee becomes the object of the broken hero's love, but that's the book. Our current reality is Richard M. Nixon, a man who is better known to us than any head of government in history. Other

than what Bebe and he may do out on that boat, there is nothing we don't know about this man: his diet, his most private conversations, his tax chiselings, his wife, her cloth coat and her jewels, his kids, his dogs, dead and alive.

He can't rule us; we can't even take him seriously because we know so much about him. It is the exact antithesis of the all-seeing telescreen in 1984, where Big Brother maintains his power, not by covering up his mistakes but by rewriting them out of history. So different from Mr. Nixon, that meticulous collector of his own most convicting evidence.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Chestnut

A stale joke often is referred to as a "chestnut." The term originated in the English play "The Broken Sword," which was first produced in 1816.

One of the chief characters is a Captain Xavier, who frequently retells his jokes — often with variations.

During one scene the captain retells a joke that involves a tree — a cork tree, he says — when a listener interrupts: "You mean a chestnut tree, captain."

The captain says, "I know better than you. It was a cork tree."

The listener replies, "I have heard you tell the joke twenty-seven times, and I am sure it was a chestnut."

Court overrules parents

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A five-year-old boy, seriously injured in a farm accident Monday, was listed in "critical but improved condition" at Lancaster General Hospital Thursday following a blood transfusion his parents opposed on religious grounds.

Keith Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Miller of Christiansburg Rd. 1, both of whom are Jehovah's Witnesses, got his head caught in a forage-loading machine on his parent's farm. He suffered a fractured skull.

A court order was obtained Wednesday permitting doctors to give the youngster a transfusion over the objections of his parents.

A hospital spokesman said a neurosurgeon, who asked to remain unidentified, held off ordering a transfusion for Keith until the boy's condition turned critical.

At that time, the surgeon contacted the Lancaster County Bureau of Children's Services.

State probe ordered of testimonials for judges

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The testimonial dinner, a hoary Pennsylvania political tradition edged by long acceptance, is showing some tarnish. Chief Justice Benjamin R. Jones of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court has ordered a county-by-county investigation of judges accepting cash and other personal gifts raised

at testimonial dinners. The Allegheny County Bar Association is studying adoption of a Florida plan to eliminate the testimonial dinners by creation of a trust fund to be the sole campaign fund source for judicial candidates.

And State Sen. Robert A. Rovner, R-Philadelphia, who raised \$49,000 in two testimonial

dinners "to cover some of the costs of a full-time senatorial office in my district and for reelection expenses," said he's planning no more.

"It's not worth the aggravation," Rovner said.

The testimonial was spawned soon after the formation of the two major political parties.

The purpose was simple —

combine the constant need to raise campaign money with so-called "public officials who so financed their campaigns would fill books."

The formula also is simple — hard work. A candidate names a committee to organize his testimonial and correlate a date with a top speaker or entertainer. Sen. Rovner's last dinner featured singer Johnny Mathis, filled Camden's Latin Casino, and netted \$41,000.

Ticket prices are gauged to size of the hall, a candidate's clout and inflation, with the minimum now about \$35.

Then the candidate's committee puts a hard sell on ward or county chairmen to push tickets to jobholders, party faithful, lobbyists — or, in the case of

judges — other lawyers.

"The hard sell is a must," one spokesman said, "because party leaders don't just throw

their hats in the air and say

"we'll take 500."

The Supreme Court's code of

conduct provides that a judge benefit of himself or family."

British cabinet discusses special election prospects

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's minority Labor government suffered its second major parliamentary defeat in 24 hours Thursday night, fueling speculation that Prime Minister Harold Wilson may call new general elections soon.

In the first of two critical House of Commons votes Thursday, the Conservatives teamed up with other opposition MPs to pass a resolution condemning the 15-week-old Labor government's plans for

further nationalization of British industry.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 311 to 290.

Parliament members said the outcome made it likely Wilson would call new general elections soon — certainly by September or October.

After the resolution condemning nationalization passed, Conservative leader Edward Heath called on Wilson to "acknowledge the will of the House and abandon the

thoroughly damaging program of nationalization."

Wilson replied that the government would "give full consideration to what the opposition has succeeded in doing in the Commons and in due course our decisions will be made known."

In what parliament members said was a veiled reference to a possible new election, he said the outcome tonight "raised very important political and constitutional consequences."

Earlier Wilson scotched speculation about an election as early as July.

"I would not think it likely that a recommendation will be made for a July election," Wilson said early in today's House of Commons session. He said he had "no immediate information" on the timing of an election.

Labor holds 301 seats and the two major opposition parties, the Conservatives and Liberals, together have 318.

Atty. guilty of fraud

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Attorney Robert K. Stitt has been convicted on mail fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with a scheme to defraud insurance companies by staging a fake traffic accident.

A U. S. District Court jury of seven men and five women returned the sealed verdict Wednesday night. The verdict was opened Thursday.

A codefendant, Thomas Bookmeyer of nearby Mount Oliver, an auto repairman who allegedly verified nonexistent repairs in the plot, was acquitted by the jury.

Two others, Dale M. Carter, 29, of suburban Mount Lebanon, and Richard M. Banalla, 32, of Westmoreland County, pleaded guilty to their part in the "perfect accident" plot.

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House becomes gold mine

Some folks just lucky . . .

HOUSTON (UPI) — James W. Lee and his wife, Dorothy, bought their brown brick home trimmed with blue years ago for \$20,500.

The wood shingled roof has turned gray under the summer sun and the winter rain, but the one-story home is neat and nestled on a tree-shaded lot a couple of blocks from the towering buildings of Greenway Plaza, a \$1 billion business center project.

The Lee home was the final block in expansion of the plaza.

Lee's 350 neighbors sold their homes in 1969 and 1970 to Century Development Corp., which handled land acquisitions for the project, for an average of \$26,250.

Lee was first approached by the developers four years ago. But he held out against the \$3 a square-foot fee he was offered by Century which bought up a total of 127 acres in three phases.

"I just sort of sat silent while everybody sold out," Lee, 55, an attorney, said Thursday.

Senator's wife cited for contempt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The wife of state Sen. Robert A. Rovner, R-Phila., was adjudged in civil contempt of court Thursday after she failed to appear before a federal grand jury to supply a sample of her handwriting in connection with an investigation of her husband.

U.S. District Judge Clarence C. Newcomer permitted 30-year-old Mrs. Susan Rovner to remain free in her own recognition pending disposition of an appeal. Her attorney, Donald Goldberg, said he planned to file an appeal within the next few days with the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Documents in the district court here indicated that Rovner is being investigated by the grand jury for a possible violation of the Hobbs Act, which relates to extortion affecting interstate commerce.

"Mrs. Rovner will not lift a finger, let alone a whole hand, to assist the prosecution of her husband," Goldberg told the court. The attorney said she was invoking her protection of "marital privilege" against testifying adversely against her husband.

Two plead to \$1 million bank theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — A securities broker and a Franklin National Bank employee have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the embezzlement of almost \$1 million from the troubled bank, it was learned Thursday.

The broker, Robert Tornarkin, 44, and the bank employee, Robert Noble, 30, entered the guilty pleas Wednesday before Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts.

They were named in a 12-count indictment filed last March charging them with using bank funds to play the market.

From July of 1973 to February of this year, they allegedly invested a total of more than \$2 million of Franklin funds through an account Tornarkin opened under the name Williams Investors Corp.

The indictment charged that Noble made false entries in the bank's records to cover up the swindle.

... on other side, some folks aren't

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Peoples, a machine operator at an auto plant here, sacrificed and skimped for nine years to buy a home for cash. Thursday he was broke.

Thieves made off with \$29,000 from a dresser drawer in his bedroom.

Sgt. James Bell of the Detroit police department said the money was taken Wednesday while Peoples was out shopping.

Bell said \$20,000 was in \$100 bills and \$9,000 was in \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills and "not another thing in the upper story flat on the city's west side was touched."

"He (Peoples) made a tremendous sacrifice to save that money," said Peoples' brother, Hollins, 47, "and the effort could have affected his health."

Peoples has worked at the Cadillac Fleetwood plant since 1951 but had been on medical leave since October.

Since 1965, Peoples has lived alone in the flat after his wife and daughter, now 12, moved out.

Peoples, 42, who takes home \$190 a week, said saving was easy because "I spent just enough to get by."

Last March, Peoples found a house he wanted to buy and withdrew almost \$23,000 in the form of a check, cashing it later that day.

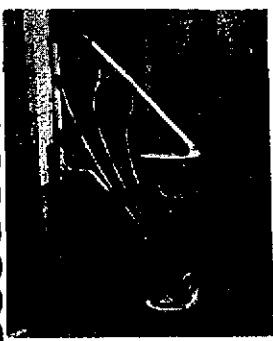
A few days later he decided not to buy the house but never returned the money to his bank account.

He kept it in his cache, adding sums weekly, waiting for the right house to come along.

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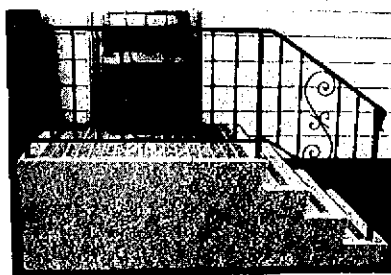
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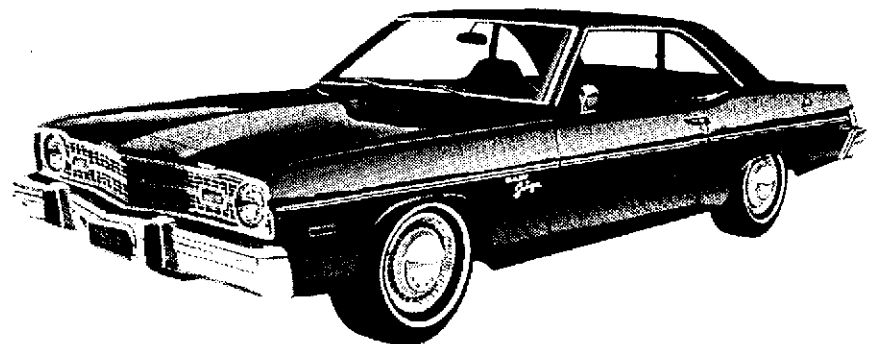


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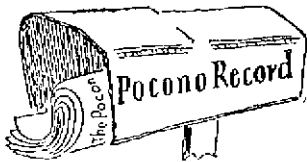
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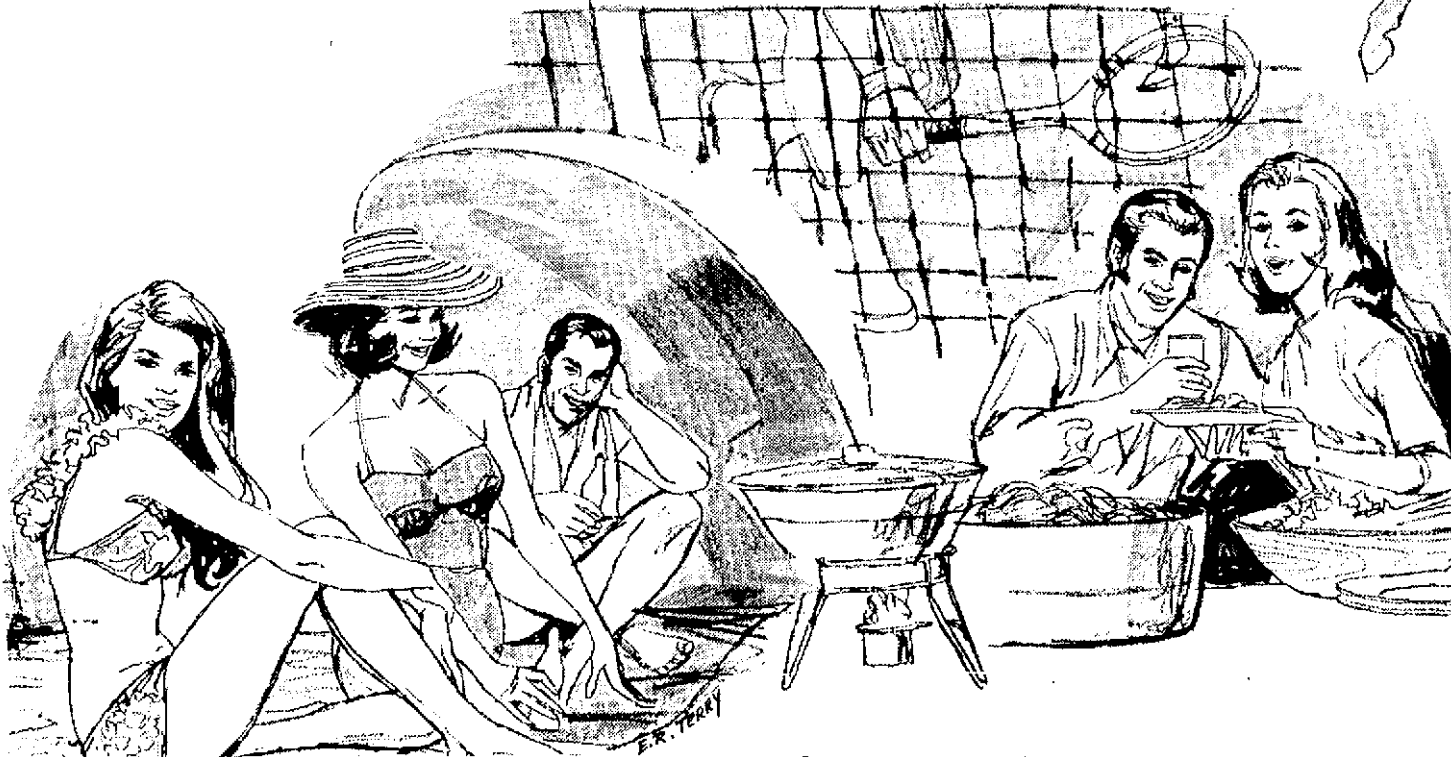
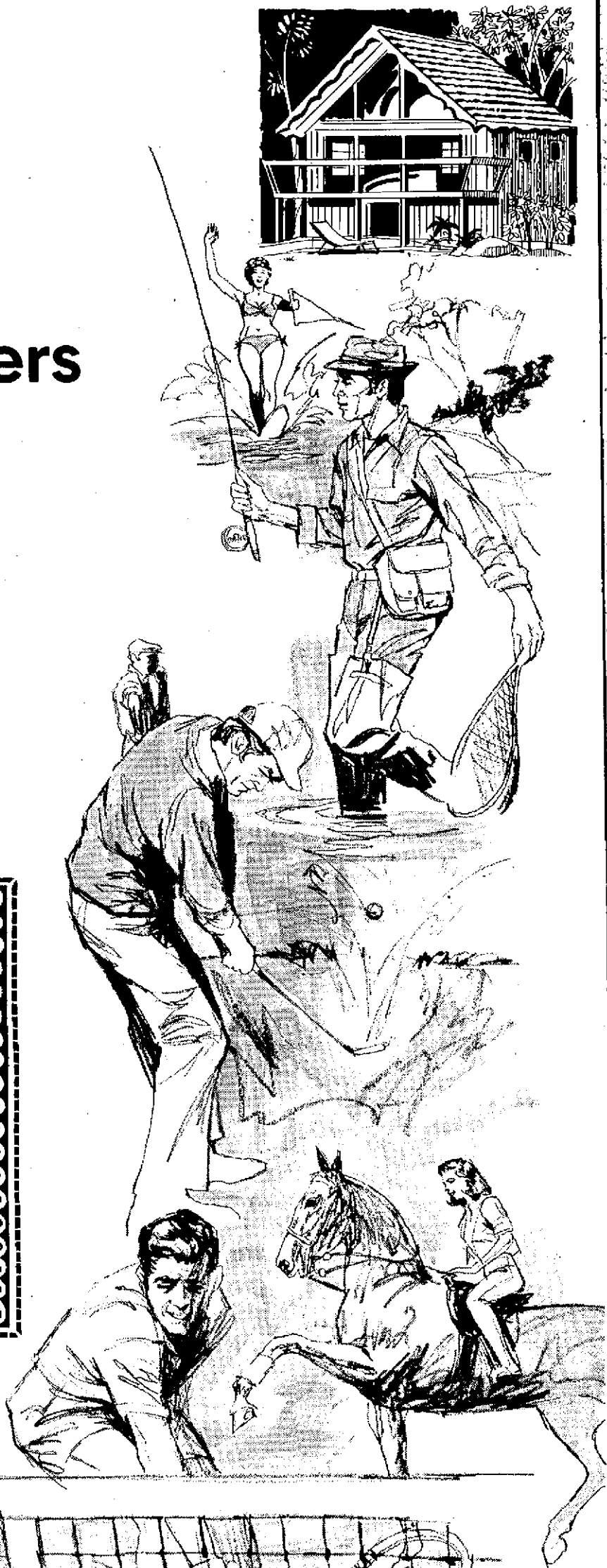


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Lester Coleman, M.D.

Flowers for hospital

My mother-in-law said that she read somewhere that flowers, especially roses, were bad for hospital patients. I would like your thoughts on this matter.

Mr. P.S.G., Pa.

Dear Mr. G.:

I doubt that there is any scientific validity that roses are harmful to patients.

The beauty of flowers and their morale-sustaining loveliness are unquestionable. Far too many patients, however, surrounded by a superabundance of heavily scented flowers, are unaware of the intensity of the fragrance.

Doctors walk into a patient's room and are almost stifled by the lack of oxygen in the room.

Flowers absorb oxygen and may, in fact, deprive the patient, even in a small measure, of some of his own needs.

For this reason, flowers are taken out of a patient's room at night.

It is no great kindness to overwhelm patients with massive amounts of flowers at the same time. They can be

spaced by thoughtful friends and certainly the size of the floral gift should be limited.

I am deaf and do not know where to turn for help for my boy. My 14-year-old son is worried about his hands. He thinks that his hands are getting wrinkled because they are a little rough and red. He is embarrassed and keeps his hands in water for 20 minutes each day. What can I do?

Mrs. B.A.B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

The fact that you are deaf obviously does not interfere with your ability to communicate.

The help you need is undoubtedly available through your physician or your local hospital.

What comes through in your letter is that your son may need some psychological studies to find out why, at his young age, he is concerned about such a seemingly unimportant problem.

Psychological testing and guidance, if necessary, may provide a better insight into his emotional needs.

His concentration on his hands obviously reflects some kind of unexpressed anxiety. Bringing it out in the open will make life easier for him and for you.

Area students on deans list

MANSFIELD — Three area students were named to the deans list at Mansfield State College for the second semester, having a 3.5 average or better.

They were Candace K. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of East Stroudsburg; Dawn M. Mering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mering of East Stroudsburg; and Anthony L. Romano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romano of Stroudsburg.

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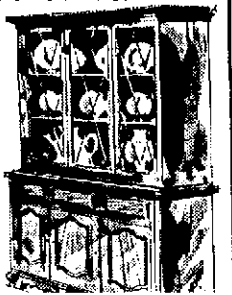
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Chokers get new wire aid

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kids choke on popcorn, carpenters swallow nails and mothers inhale safety pins.

"It happens thousands of times a year," says Dr. Donald C. Zavala. "A lot of people die from inhaling foreign objects."

Zavala and Dr. Mitchell L. Rhodes, medical professors at the University of Iowa, are developing what they hope will become a revolutionary nonsurgical method of retrieving such typically inhaled objects as paper clips, safety pins, coins, peanuts, popcorn, chicken bones, tacks and nails.

The doctors have designed a set of long, extremely thin metal wires that can be slipped inside a protective, flexible tube and inserted through the mouth. Via hand-held controls, the tip of the wires can gradually be opened inside air passageways to form tiny claws that grasp the object and pull it out.

Slap on the Back

Until now the only nonsurgical remedy beyond a hard slap on the back—which may worsen the situation—has been to use an instrument called a rigid bronchoscope.

"But that device can't be bent and therefore is only effective for objects caught in the main air passageway," says Zavala. "Often the object slips into a tiny area it can't reach."

The flexible tube that Zavala uses as a casing is called a fiberoptic bronchoscope. Capable of following curving passageways, it has a lens that allows a doctor to see deep into bronchial areas.

So far, Zavala and Rhodes have experimented only on anesthetized dogs, but now feel ready to work on humans, who may only require a local anesthetic sprayed down their throats.

"The first time we tried it on dogs it took all afternoon to retrieve an object," recalls Zavala. "Now we can do it in less than two minutes."

Children a Problem

"But this won't be something that can be done by the general practitioner. Doctors will have to become specialists in the procedure because it's very easy to just poke the object further down the lungs with the wires."

Extracting foreign objects from children always has been a problem because of their small and delicate air passageways.

"We hope to refine our device so we can help even young children," Zavala says.

The doctors use different "tiny tools" to recover different objects.

Wire-formed "jaws" pick up pins and other metal objects, but they only break a peanut and other organic objects. So, wires that formed small "baskets" were devised to slip under pieces of lodged food.

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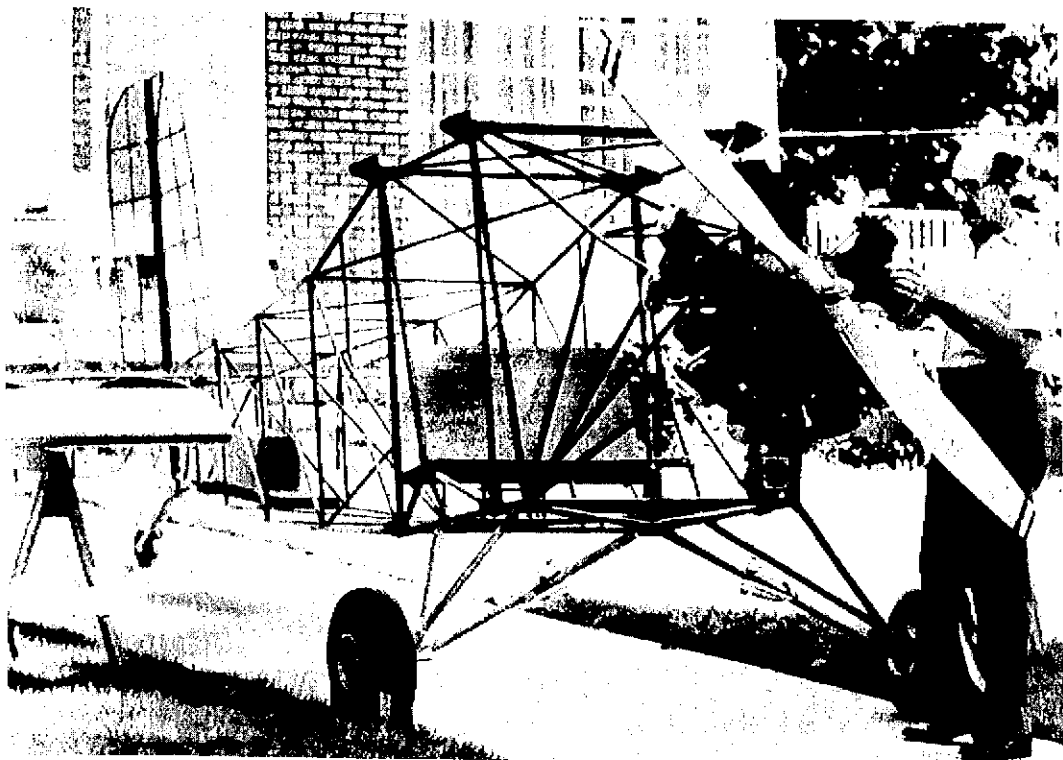
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MEMORIES, MEMORIES — Si Meek looks over the engine of a Star Cavalier airplane he's building from memory and an incomplete set

of plans left over from the days of his youth when he built such planes. (UPI)

His life will depend on memory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Si Meek's memory had better be sharp. If it isn't, in about a year he may splatter himself and the airplane he's building all over some midwestern farm field.

The 66-year-old retired department store assistant manager is building, partially from memory, a two-seat monoplane almost identical to one he helped design in 1929.

"I don't know how to fly, but I'm taking flying lessons," said the tall, balding aviator. "And as soon as I'm licensed, I'll fly this thing."

The Star Cavalier, built by a Phillips Petroleum Co. subsidiary for hauling businessmen in and out of rugged Oklahoma oil fields years ago, is Meek's contribution to his local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

His first job out of high school was the Star Aircraft Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

Six years ago I joined the association and I decided I wanted to rebuild the plane I worked on when I was 20 years old," he said. "I found a set of

plans in Oklahoma City and got permission to build the plane from those plans. I could have bought a fancy kit, but it was just for nostalgia, and it was more of a challenge to build it from scratch."

But there was a hitch. The plans were incomplete. They lacked such details as the instruments, fixed landing gear, windshield and controls.

Meek, however, refused to let a few missing drawings ground his project, so he proceeded with the help of photographs and his memory.

"I'm doing the instrument panel from some old pictures of a wrecked Cavalier," he said.

"I'm doing the landing gear, the seat and the controls from what I remember from the prototypes."

The thought of his recollections being fuzzy or inaccurate never crossed his mind.

"I have no qualms at all. I helped build the original plane, and I know how it should be built for safety. My friends help me with the design, and I check a lot with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) for tips."

In the past four years, Meek's ungainly creation has developed into a skeletal structure of 31-foot wood wings and an iron bar fuselage.

Mounted on the nose of the 1,300-pound craft is a 90-horsepower engine built from spare parts he collected all the way from Texas to Alaska.

He said with another year of tinkering in his garage and basement, the plane should be ready to fly.

Suddenly faced with that awesome responsibility, will enough of the 247 House Democrats and 187 Republicans vote to impeach based on political and other instincts even though they lack the evidence to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt?

If the evidence is not there, it becomes more of a political decision. Events or moods of the moment—a month away for the committee and two months for the full House—could dictate their ballot.

Second thoughts

If that's the only case against Nixon when it comes time to vote, however, even the most adamant impeachment supporters may have second thoughts about their vote.

The weight of the responsibility they are charged with is not lost on other House members. Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. himself has noted that impeachment of the President could alter the course

of history.

Both those statements can be dismissed as self-serving grandstanding. But one liberal Republican congressman says Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, the Judiciary Republican believed most likely to vote to impeach, told him the evidence isn't there for impeachment. (Cohen denied making the remark.)

Furor over news leaks

A liberal Democrat in the forefront of the push for impeachment told a reporter who asked for a secret memo that he didn't have it, wouldn't divulge it if he did and hoped the reporter wouldn't print it if he got it from someone else.

The fear he and others have is that the furor over "news leaks" from the committee will damage its integrity and credibility on impeachment. Would they be so frightened if the case against Nixon was irrefutable?

Attitudes expressed by the members after each of the closed sessions indicated they hadn't heard enough to make them comfortable about voting for impeachment.

Helping to fog public thinking on impeachment are several ancillary happenings, such as a grand jury naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up and court maneuverings involving defendants with sometimes only remote connections with impeachment allegations against Nixon.

But the committee's purpose is myopic and singular—Is Nixon or is he not guilty of

impeachable offenses alleged? Even the allegations have been pared down from an original list of 56 to less than 20, and amount to serious consideration in only two categories — Watergate and using the IRS to harass White House enemies.

To be sure, the committee may lack the evidence it needs because Nixon has refused to give it some of the materials it has demanded.

The committee and later the House could vote impeachment on the basis of his refusal to honor committee subpoenas or they could infer that his refusal to surrender the material means it's too damaging to him.

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Study shows change

Revival institutionalized?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

"Lord, send a revival."

That prayer, in one form or another, has been in the lips of religious people since the psalmist lifted his voice to cry out, "Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?"

In America, revivalism started as early as the 1740s with what has been called the Great Awakening, touched off by the teaching of an itinerant English preacher George Whitefield.

Whitefield was considered a dramatic preacher who knew how to hold a congregation by vividly depicting what waited for them in Hell, acting out the parts of God as well as that of a damned soul, bringing his congregation to the verge of hysteria.

Revivalism followed the growth of the country and there were successive waves of revivalism as the frontier spread—so many, in fact, that in some areas religious enthusiasm became religious exhaustion and the areas became known as "burnt out districts."

Religious Experience

In some parts of the country, however, revivalism became semi-institutionalized, a part of the on-going religious experience of the people.

One of those areas is Appalachia, where in towns like Goose Gap, Pigeon Forge and Macktown revivalists like the Rev. Pappy Gabe Beaver, Elzie Preast and Joe Turner still pitch their tents and exhort their congregations that judgment is coming.

Contemporary revivalism in the Appalachian area has been documented in one of the most fascinating and potentially important pieces of religious social history in some time—Eleanor Dickinson and Barbara Benziger's "Revival" (Harper & Row).

Work of art

But "Revival" is much more than social history; it is a work of art and it was a work of art that the book had its origins. Eleanor Dickinson

began the revival project about seven years ago when she visited a tent revival near Knoxville, Tenn.

"The total engagement and highly charged passion of this revival meeting," according to Walter Hopps of the Smithsonian

Collection of Fine Arts, "was of such an impact to compel her, step by step, to absorb every aspect she possibly could of the phenomenon."

The absorption includes not only the figure drawings her reputation is built on, but some 200 hours of tape recordings, numerous photographs and an impressive collection of revival artifacts — handbills, signs, hymnals, fans and any other kind of transportable object connected with the revival experience.

First presented as a multimedia exhibit at Washington, D.C.'s Corcoran Gallery of Art, the exhibit has since toured much of the country.

The exhibit was organized much as a revival tent would be, with wooden chairs, a lectern with an open Bible, and such signs as "God is My Co-Pilot" and "Christ is the Answer."

From a speaker system the authentic sounds of a revival meeting filled the gallery.

Barbara Benziger wrote in her text that accompanies the drawings and photographs in the book. And, she noted, the crowds were always mixed: "Some came to look at the art work and others to worship."

Dickinson, in a note in Hopps' introduction to the book, notes that while Pentecostal religion "is steadily growing in the United States, every year there

are fewer of the small revival tents. Many of the phenomena depicted may become extinct, as they are now remote."

If that should be the case, Dickinson and Benziger deserve the gratitude of anyone interested in American religion for not only making this remote phenomenon available, but in giving it an integrity that lifts the project to the realm of art.

THE LOCKHORNS

"NOW I SUPPOSE WE HAVE TO INVITE THEM OVER FOR A DREARY EVENING."

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Home sewers in stitches as clothing costs rise

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare editor
STROUDSBURG — As the cost of ready-made clothing spirals upward, more and more women are turning to the needle and thread to produce clothing for themselves and their families.

Local outlets for fabrics and sewing tools report business booming.

"Sewing is definitely coming back," one saleswoman captioned.

The cost of fabric has indeed gone up and shortages have made some materials hard to come by, but the cost of labor which pushes ready-to-wear clothes up is decidedly cheaper at home.

Salespersons quoted a 30 to 50 per cent saving on home-made clothes — and the savings can be even greater if the home sewer is a bargain hunter as well.

The time factor is making

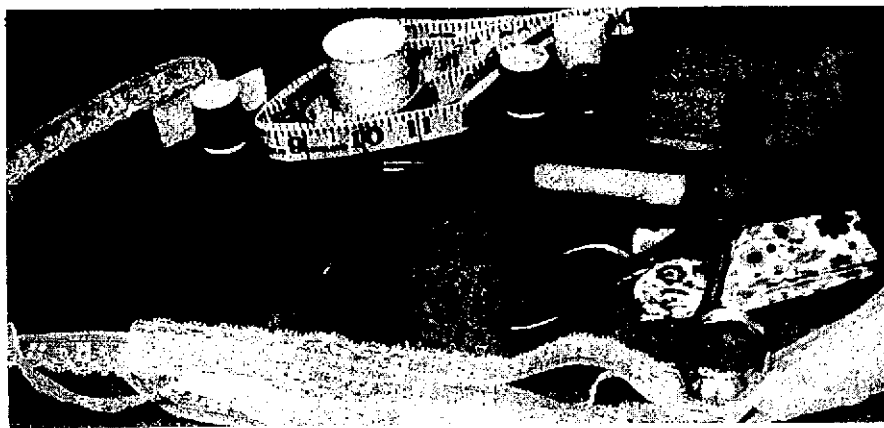
clothes at home has also diminished as manufacturers of everything from buttons and patterns to sewing machines cater to the do-it-yourselfer by eliminating many time-consuming construction steps.

Homemade clothes offer other attractive features — a mark of individuality, tailored fit and a more varied wardrobe — in addition to economy.

All these factors, including what could be construed as disgust with the quality of ready-made clothes today, add up to make home sewing big business in the Stroudsburgs.

"I know many women in their 50s and 60s who haven't sewn in their lives who are beginning to sew now," reported one Wyckoff's fabric saleswoman. "And kids as young as 10 and 12 are coming in looking for bikini patterns."

Home sewing has no economic barriers, saleswomen say — even those women mar-



Tools of the seamstress's trade

ried to upper echelon professionals are scouting the fabric departments these days.

Buyers of home sewing materials are looking for easy-care and easy-sew garments,

salespersons report.

Wash and dry synthetic fabrics are extremely popular with polyester knits perhaps the most in demand.

Cotton and wool, though, re-

main staple fabrics for basic garments.

Buyers should remember, however, that many of those fabrics are in short supply — polyester because of the oil

shortage and cotton and wool because of smaller crops and large demand.

Sportswear and evening wear are the patterns women seem to be gravitating to. Sportswear because they want several outfits instead of one and evening wear because the investment is just too high when purchasing an evening gown from the ready made racks.

For example, halter tops are the rage right now in the fabric and ready-to-wear departments. But those tops that are bringing upwards of \$5 on the racks, can be put together with not much more than a yard of material and a few hours time.

The bargain hunter can benefit from careful shopping. Fabric remnants, for instance, are almost always cheaper than pieces from a bolt. Daily specials on material — Wyckoff's often has 20 per cent off on fabrics on a given day —

are a boon to the shopper who has been mooning over the \$6 a yard woolen. The new larger stores in the area boast cut-rate fabric.

Used patterns, loose buttons and 10-cent zippers are all available in the smaller fabric stores in the Stroudsburgs.

Factory outlets in the Stroudsburgs — The Shed and Beaufab Mills are two — and the Slate Belt and Seranton area abound. Buyers should keep in mind that the Poconos are mighty close to the home of fabric manufacturers.

No one should shrug off the Stroudsburgs as devoid of quality fabric either. Excellently patterned knits and cottons, good quality velvet and wool, and the sheerest voile is available if the shopper takes a close look at those tiny stores that look like they only house three yards of cotton and a pattern book — and some of the large ones as well.

Family Fare

Engagements

Bergquist-Rutler

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bergquist, Vargo, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Gregory John Rutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rutler, Phillipsburg, N.J.

The bride-elect is employed at the Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg and her fiancé is employed in Marshalls Creek.

A summer wedding is planned.

Goodliffe-Zwikel

ALLENTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Goodliffe, 30 Woodland Rd., Green Brook, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to State Rep. Kurt Douglas Zwikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zwikel, 830 N. 27th St., Allentown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Centenary College, Hackensack, N.J., and is attending Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Her fiancé attended Muhlenberg College and is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College. He is doing graduate work at ESSC towards a master's degree. He is the youngest member of the state House of Representatives.

Lutheran Women hear talk

STROUDSBURG — "Christianity and Other World Religions" was the topic at the last meeting of the Lutheran Church Women.

Elmira Schmidt discussed the origins, history and beliefs of several of the major religions of the world.

An LCW conference will be held July 19 and 20 at Muhlenberg College. Two local members will attend.

The local LCW will hold a picnic July 9 at the home of Dottie Hammond.

Moravian Church plans

CANADENSIS — The Canadensis Moravian Church will hold a Strawberry Festival June 29.

Bazaar goods and baked products go on sale at 1:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 4:30 p.m. outside.

The church will also hold a car wash and a bake sale for the benefit of the church's building fund from 9 a.m. through the day July 6. On sale will be cookies, candy, jams and fancy work.

VFW Aux. donates funds

STROUDSBURG — The VFW Auxiliary, at their last meeting, voted to donate funds to the Salvation Army camp fund, the Save the Clock fund and the Department convention food basket fund.

Plans have been made for the auxiliary to hold a picnic at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration hospital Aug. 10.

The next meeting will be held June 24.

Icy treats

Anytime dessert: Scoop vanilla ice cream balls and place on a waxed paper lined sheet. Let harden in freezer. Press salted peanuts into them or roll in plain or delicately tinted coconut. Return to freezer until serving time. Serve with chocolate sauce.



BEST OF SHOW — This arrangement for the theme Ye Olde Swimming Hole by Mrs. Wanda Korpany was judged best of show at the Monroe County Garden Club's mini-flower show Thursday. All materials are from woods along Rte. 209.

Over 80 entries bloom at Garden Club show

EAST STROUDSBURG — Over 80 entries bloomed Thursday at the Monroe County Garden Club's mini-flower show at the United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.

The best of show award was given to Mrs. Wanda Korpany of East Stroudsburg for her rendition of Ye Olde Swimming Hole.

All the materials, surpris-

ingly, were gathered from woods on Rte. 209 and E. Brown Street for Mrs. Korpany's entry.

The arrangement displayed a fallen tree across the swimming hole which has not caused pollution as yet. Flora and fauna are mixed in Mrs. Korpany's showing.

Best in division awards went to Mrs. Esther Carson, Mount Pocono, for horticulture, and Mrs. Evelyn Swingle for artistic design.

Mrs. Korpany will receive a cotoneaster plant as her prize; division winners will receive dwarf evergreens for theirs.

First place winners in each category were: in Horticulture: Flowering shrubs, Mrs. Swingle; Poppies, Mrs. Swingle; Lilies, Mrs. Swingle; House plants, Mrs. Swingle for both African violets and oxalis; Roses, Mrs. Betty Hartman; Ferns, Mrs. Hartman; and Miscellaneous, Mrs. Carson.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. and be completed by 11 p.m. Cost per person is \$2 which includes coffee. No reservations are necessary.

Single entries will be provided with a partner.

Games will continue through Oct. 1.

For further information, contact Mrs. Lou Riley, social hostess at Buck Hill, 595-7441.

39 attend S-burg reunion

STROUDSBURG — Thirty-nine alumni attended the 35th reunion of Stroudsburg High School graduates of 1939.

William Heckman acted as master of ceremonies at the celebration at the Penn Stroud Hilton.

Prizes were awarded: Phil LaBar for coming the greatest distance; Jeannette Goodwin, for the largest family; and Richard Batchler, Joseph Andre, Ruth Bonser, Bertha Young, Jim Dave, Marie Polten, and Fred Potcher, for "other reasons."

Bridge scores

MOUNTAINHOME — Winners at the weekly bridge game at the Barrett YMCA are: Gregg Gumm and Don Russell; Susan Saganich and Bertha Salerni; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout.



Eggplant recipe

A vegetable 'loser'

By BARBARA GIBBONS
Recently the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) spent some of our money to find out what the least-liked vegetable is. After accumulating the responses of kids and grownups in 2,000 households, the USDA decided that the winning "loser" is eggplant.

The government apparently didn't take its survey in an Italian or Greek neighborhood where the answers might have been influenced by the waffling aroma of such delicious dishes as "Eggplant Parmigiana" or "Melanzana."

Nor was it clear how many of the respondents who turned thumbs down on eggplant had ever had it. With food prejudices, we found, unfamiliarity breeds contempt! It can also breed acceptance! Many confirmed "Eggplant-haters" have unwittingly ordered and enjoyed dishes containing eggplant in Italian restaurants and to this day are still unaware that the special pizzazz was due to the vegetable they thought they hated.

Eggplant has a mild, accommodating flavor that blends beautifully with meat, poultry, tomatoes and zesty Italian seasoning. It's also exceedingly low in calories, only 38 per cupful, cooked. In fact, an entire one-pound eggplant is

under 100 calories...and a bargain in cost as well.

Our own unofficial observation is that the eggplant's trouble is skin deep. According to most kids' way of thinking, purple is an OK color for grapes, but not vegetables. And the name "eggplant" doesn't have much going for it either!

So we've come up with a dish that eliminates both problems. We pare the skin, and call Eggplant by its Italian name. We further disguise it by dicing it into cubes, seasoning it well and serving it with two perennial favorites: chicken and spaghetti. Thanks to eggplant ("Melanzana"), a dish that seems rich and fattening is under 300 calories a serving!

Chicken Melanzana with Spaghetti

- 2 large chicken breasts, split (1½ pounds)
- garlic salt and pepper
- small eggplant (¾ pound) peeled and cubed
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 6 ounce can tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1½ teaspoon Italian seasonings
- 3 cups tender-cooked spaghetti

Season the chicken pieces and place them skin-side up in

a shallow roasting pan. Quick-bake in a very hot 450-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, until well-browned. Pour off all fat. Combine remaining ingredients, except spaghetti, and surround chicken. Cover roaster loosely with foil and bake 40 to 50 minutes, until chicken is tender and liquid reduced to a thick sauce. Stir occasionally while cooking. Serve with 3 cup tender-cooked spaghetti per person. Serves four, 297 calories each.

Who says Italian food has to be fattening. For more favorites, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Duplicate bridge at Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS — Weekly duplicate bridge games will begin July 2 at the Buck Hill Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

The King of Clubs will conduct sanctioned American Contract Bridge League Games at Buck Hill Inn.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. and be completed by 11 p.m. Cost per person is \$2 which includes coffee. No reservations are necessary.

Single entries will be provided with a partner.

Games will continue through Oct. 1.

For further information, contact Mrs. Lou Riley, social hostess at Buck Hill, 595-7441.

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Car warning system for women drivers

NEW YORK — There's a new kind of computerized "shopping list" that lights up, can save money and may even prevent accidents and injuries. It's called ESP and it's located on the ceilings of automobiles.

The device is actually an early warning system that informs drivers when any of 11 important functions of the car needs servicing to provide protection against mechanical trouble, breakdowns and mishaps.

"The ESP — for Electro Sensor Panel — was designed to assist all drivers, but engineers had women in mind while developing the concept," said Norman D. Lean, vice president and general operations manager of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

"Women's driving habits are often better than men's, but they are less aware of the need for regular maintenance of a car. The ESP 'thinks' about many of these things for them and lets them know when something needs attention, before a serious problem develops."

The system, standard equipment on two Toyota Corona hardtops, features a panel on the ceiling. If the brake pads become worn, for example, a red warning light flashes and another light marked "lining wear" comes on to inform the driver. That way she knows the breaks are working, but they require servicing.

In similar fashion, panel lights tell the driver if the brake fluid level is low or if the brake vacuum has dropped below an acceptable level. Other functions monitored by the system include the levels of oil, radiator reservoir, battery

and windshield washer as well as the operation of four exterior lights.

"The ESP system is another technological improvement that makes autos safer for the busy woman driving to work, taking the kids to school, going shopping or any of the numerous chauffeuring jobs she often handles," Lean said. "Our newer cars require less service but some maintenance is required of any vehicle."

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What's where when

Friday, June 21

Antique show and sale, Sts. Peter and Paul's Hall, Great Meadows, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bake sale, Phoebe Snow Belles, Northeastern Bank, East Stroudsburg, 10 a.m.

Saturday, June 22

Youth Group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, canoe trip on Delaware River, 8 a.m.

A cake walk and "Jolly Rhinelanders" Bavarian Band Concert, 7 p.m., Antoine Dutot School and Museum, Delaware Water Gap.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ Women's Guild, 5 p.m., church supper, Jackson Township Fire Hall, Reeder.

Sunday, June 23

Cub Pack 88 of Barrett will join the Cub Scout District Picnic at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, 2 p.m.

Monday, June 24

Pocono Chapter AARP bus trip to Sterling Forest Gardens, Tuxedo, N.Y. Bus leaves Acme parking lot, Rte. 611, 8 a.m.

YMCA service club picnic, 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Baujan, 467 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg. Bring a covered dish.

Wednesday, June 26

Community Activity Day Program, registration 10:15 a.m.

Women of the Moose Lodge 1004, 8 p.m. at the lodge.

La Leche League, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Timothy Walsh, 105 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg.

Thursday, June 27

Degree team of the Stroudsburg Reindeer Lodge, 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Heller, Marshalls Creek R. D. 2, covered dish supper.

Thursday, June 27

Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barrett Township, 8 p.m., Buck Hill Falls Conference Center. James LaCoe from the Department of Environmental Resources will speak.

Monroe County Seroptimists, birthday party and installation of officers, 6:30 p.m., Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

Friday, June 28

The Curtis String Quartet, East Stroudsburg State College, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Picnic supper

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Sunday school class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will have a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the East Stroudsburg playground. Families are invited.

'Good old times' in fashion

Men's wear reflects past

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (UPI) — What's new in fall men's wear? All the good old things — wing collars for evening wear, belted Norfolk jackets for the country, Donegal tweeds, reversible coats in tweed and poplin, raglan shoulder coats, huge shawl collar sweaters from the 1930's.

Chalk striped suits are back and so are pin stripes which make the wearer look like a rich banker. There are a lot of vests and a favorite color combination is brown-on-brown. Living things up are bold plaid sports jackets, window-pane plaid suits and a lot of sports suits with an extra pair of coordinated pants.

These were some of the

highlights of the annual Fall-Winter press preview sponsored by the Men's Fashion Association of America (MFA) and attracting 200 or more fashion editors and broadcasters from throughout the United States to this Jersey shore resort.

Chip Tolbert, the MFA fashion director, set the scene with a description of the new fall wearables — "Fashions that are more relaxed, more comfortable and heavily endowed with the elegance of the country gentleman."

As usual the preview was divided into three seminars, Friday through Sunday, and here are the highlights:

Friday was tailored clothing and opening the seminar were overcoats that included models in camel colored fabrics in both single and double-breasted and wrap around styles as well as some with the newly revived easy fitting raglan sleeves. Fall colors in some plaid coats ran to subtle greens, rusts, golds, reds and earth tones. There were many leather coats and two fake fur coats, one which looked like white rabbit, and the other somewhat like a leopard.

One of the outstanding overcoats by Bill Kuiserman

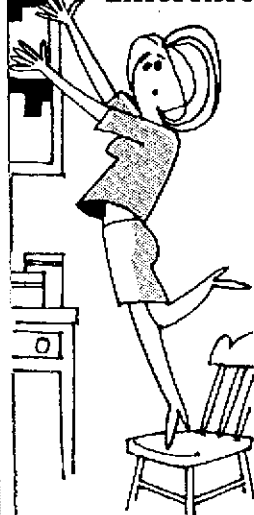
for Rafael was in wool in a green, camel and brown bold plaid in a beefy tweed with raglan sleeves. It was worn over Larry Kane's Raffles Wear camel wool suit shown with an acrylic and wool brown and white sweater.

There were fewer plaid business suits and more stripes. Outstanding among the suits was a new cut by Pierre Cardin — unusually wide, curved peaked lapels on a one button jacket. The suit was dark bankers gray with stripes and the trousers were wide and straight-legged. It was worn with a white shirt and a black and white silk bow tie.

Country suits, an outstanding fall feature, appeared in donegal tweeds, herringbone tweeds, camels, plaids and

corduroys. Some had elbow patches, epaulets and patch pockets. Sports jackets ran to real country plaids and window-panes. And in formal wear there was everything from a black velvet cocktail suit to a classic tuxedo jacket. Shirts ran mostly to white and ecru — and several dinner jackets were shown with updated wing collars of the 1920's worn with a butterfly tie.

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The baby's named

John George Kauderer III

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Kauderer, Jr. of 594B E. Broad St., E. Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on June 6, at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named John George III.

Older children are: James Robert, five year old and David Andrew three year old.

Their mother is the former Kathleen Muth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kauderer Sr., New York, N.Y. and Mr. Alton Muth, Schneeksville, Pa.

Constance Audrey Butts

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Butts of 64 Broad St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on June 12, at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named Constance Audrey.

Older children are: Marcus Franklin, 15 months old.

Their mother is the former Deborah C. Hagerty. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar F. Hagerty, 870 Grove St., Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butts, R.D. 5 East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DaHagerty, 915 Sarah St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. William Setzer, 70 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

Michelle Christine Balek

Mr. and Mrs. John Balek, of R.D. 1 Box 113-A Mt. Bethel, announce the birth of a daughter on June 15, at the General Hospital, weighing three pounds 15 ounces. The baby has been named Michelle Christine.

Older children are: Michael Christian, 20 months old.

Their mother is the former Carolyn C. Hummer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hummer, 316 Morris St., Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balek Box 157, Flemington, N.J. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummer, Oxford, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Hopewell-Woodville Road, Hopewell, N.J.

McLissa Norma LaBar

Mr. and Mrs. James R. LaBar of R.D. Box 289, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on June 14 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds three ounces.

The baby has been named McLissa Norma.

Older children are: James Jr., six years old.

Their mother is the former Eleanor Singer. Grandparents are Norma Boyer, 168 Stokes Ave., E. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carl LaBar, R.D. 4 East Stroudsburg and Frank Singer, East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Eleanor Singer, East Stroudsburg and Amanda Kemmar, R.D. 4 East Stroudsburg.

Susan Lenington Jeffrey

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Jeffrey of R.D. 1, Cresco, announce the birth of a daughter on June 5, 1974 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The baby has been named Susan Lenington.

Older children are: Mary Blythe Jeffrey, 16 (half-sister), William Andrew, 13 and James Fallon, 11, half-brothers.

Their mother is the former Trina Marsh.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Marsh, R.D. 4, E. Stroudsburg, Mrs. William R. Jeffrey, Long Beach, Miss.

Heather Lynn Haase

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haase of 63 Grand Street, announce the birth of a daughter on June 9, 1974 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 11 ounces. The baby has been named Heather Lynn.

Her mother is the former Ruthann Flad. Grandparents are Mrs. Harlan Flad, Box 8, Bartonsville, Pa. and Mrs. Emma Haase, 747 Park St., Napoleon, Ohio. Great grandparents are Mr. Harlan Flad Sr., 42 North Third St., Easton, Pa. and Mrs. Sophia Kopack, 49 Zeigler Ave., Nazareth, Pa.

David Christopher Transue

Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Transue of R.D. 2 E. Stroudsburg, Pa. announce the birth of a son on June 1, 1974 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, four ounces. The baby

has been named David Christopher. The baby has been named David Christopher.

has been named David Christopher.

Older child is Jennifer Susan, six.

Their mother is the former Beverly Crouse.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Jr., Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Transue, Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Crouse, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Grace Starnes, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Transue.

Michael Eugene Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Reed of Cresco R. D. 2 announce the birth of a son on June 14 at the Community Medical Center, Scranton, weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has been named Michael Eugene.

His mother is the former Aurora Jean Tallada. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tallada, Cresco, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed, Pocono Summit.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tallada, East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dyer, 111. Great grandfather is Robert R. buano, Cresco R. D. 2.

S-burg high's 51st reunion

STROUDSBURG — Twenty members of the Class of 1923 from Stroudsburg High School attended the 51st reunion of the graduates at the Beaver House, Stroudsburg, recently.

While 14 of the guests were local residents, some came from as far away as Hagerstown, Md. Class president Harry J. Smith and his wife Margaret led the reunion attendees.

Ceramic gifts made by Catherine Mansfield Dearing were won by Miss Bessie Daily, Olive Merring and Marian Fabel.

Progressive Women

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. Louisa Dombroski, director of the Monroe County Senior Citizens Center, spoke to the Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg at its final meeting of the year.

The club's program was "Fun with Flowers" by Mrs. Kern Stafford.

Mrs. Stafford illustrated many flower arrangements.

The club will not meet until October.

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TV highlights

Gladys Knight and the Pips' "Midnight Train to Georgia" is a half-hour NBC special at 8:30 in which the singers return to their hometown, Atlanta, for a program of music and comedy. Tom T. Hall, country music singer-songwriter, is a guest performer.

The third of ABC's "Primal Man" series is an 8:30-9:30 special, "Struggle for Survival." Man's early attempts to combat bad weather and wild animals.

"Information — How Much, How Long?" is a CBS Reports one-hour special at 10 that studies various aspects of this economic crunch rescheduled from June 15.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 has an "In Concert" program with Eagles, Earth, Wind and Fire and Seals and Crofts providing the musical entertainment.

NBC's "Midnight Special," 12:30 a.m. Saturday, is hosted by Sha Na Na, and guests are Charlie Daniels, Montrose and Chi Coltrane.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) Tanganyika — (1954) Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland.
 Van Heflin, Ruth Roman.
 (10) Timberjack — (1954) 11:30 (2, 10) The Haunted
 Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston. Palace — (1963) Vincent Price,
 4:30 (7) Harry Black and Debra Paget.
 The Tiger — (1956) Stewart (1970) Terrence Stamp, Robert
 Granger. Vaughn.
 9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28, 40) 1 Love (6) Gypsy — (1963) Rosalind
 My Wife — (1970) Elliot Gould, Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl
 Brenda Vaccaro. Malden.
 (17) I'll Never Forget What's (17) Attack of the Robots
 Isname — (1968) Orson Welles. (8) — (1965) Eddie Constan-
 Welles. tine.
 10:30 (9) Ten Tall Men —

Channel 39 presents

3:00—T'ai Chi Ch'uan — 8:00—Washington Week in
 "Strike, Parry and Review — "Capital
 Punch." Commentary."
 3:30—Magic Window 8:30—Wall Street Week —
 4:00—Sesame Street "Is Your Future
 5:00—Misterogers' in Commodities?"
 Neighborhood Masterpiece Theatre:
 5:30—Electric Company Upstairs, Downstairs —
 6:00—Sesame Street "The Fruits of Love"
 7:00—Mundo Hispano — 10:00—Pennsylvania
 "Spanish Variety Perspective — "Robert
 Program" Brumbaugh."
 7:30—People, Places, 10:30—Firing Line: William
 Things, Now F. Buckley

Wishing Well

2	4	7	5	3	8	2	6	7	4	3	7	5
W	A	Y	G	B	M	A	D	O	S	A	U	A
3	5	8	2	4	7	6	3	8	5	7	2	4
N	I	U	V	W	G	0	K	C	N	R	E	E
7	2	4	3	5	6	2	7	6	2	4	5	8
E	S	E	R	F	U	0	E	B	F	T	U	H
5	3	8	7	2	4	8	6	3	5	6	7	2
L	0	P	T	H	L	R	L	R	E	G	A	
4	7	2	5	3	6	7	2	4	8	2	5	3
0	U	P	E	L	F	E	P	V	A	I	S	G
2	5	7	4	8	2	3	6	5	3	4	8	7
N	U	S	E	I	E	R	U	L	0	G	S	T
3	4	2	3	5	6	4	8	2	7	5	3	4
W	L	S	T	T	N	0	E	S	S	S	H	W

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Scoffs	DOWN	16 Elephant's
1 Boulder	39 Title	1 Machine	tusk
4 Grate	40 Stain	2 parts	20 Caribbean
8 Strip of	41 Lids	2 Incite	liquor
wood	45 Excited	3 Literary	23 Session
12 Sleeveless	48 African	4 cult	24 U.S. lake
garment	country	1 Runners	25 Flounders
13 Seed	50 Russian	5 Ascend	26 Weakens
covering	river	6 Transgress	27 Part of
14 Exchange	51 Exhaust	7 Begged	face
premium	52 Likely	8 Bathes	28 First-class
15 Art of	53 Ogle	9 Mature	29 Two-wheeled
healing	54 Per-	10 Metal	carriage
17 Sell	ceives	11 Wooden	32 Abandons
18 Staffs	55 Utilize	trough	33 Slice
19 Exist			35 Crowbar
21 Crude metal			36 Vacuum
22 Cleaned			tubes
26 Blemishes			38 Man's
29 Precious			name
jewel			39 Group of
30 Fpach			twenty
31 Nautical			42 Son of Isaac
term			43 Tears
32 Perforated			44 Gratify
33 A creech			45 Whole
34 Pasten			amount
35 Girl of song			46 "Turn to
36 Titled			the right"
English-			47 Single unit
women			49 Hasten

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15			16							
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29				30
31						32				33
34						35				36
37						38				39
						40				41
45	46	47				48	49			
50						51				52
53						54				55

CRYPTOQUIP

6-21

BFYML QYMHU BIQZGZEH MHIEBBQ
 RY DTFH IT IEC GYHRFEGRTL
 UTFPEH PTECDTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DRY TOPER CAN'T QUITE SAY
 NO TO PROSPECT OF FREE DAQUIRIS.

© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

Today's TV log

6:00—23-4-6-7 News
 5 1 Love Lucy
 9 Avengers
 11 I Dream of Jeannie
 12 Today
 17 Bonanza
 28 News
 8:30—3-6-8-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 11 Beat The Clock
 12 Yoga & You
 7:00—2-4-7-10 News
 3 What's My Line
 5 Mission Impossible
 6 To Tell The Truth
 9 Lucy
 11 Mod Squad
 12 Take 12
 17 Untouchables
 28 Other People,
 Other Places
 7:30—2 Secrets of the
 Deep
 3 Sorting It Out
 4 Police Surgeon
 6 Billy Graham
 7 Let's Make A Deal
 9 Baseball
 10 Orson Welles
 12 Wall Street Week
 16 To Tell The Truth
 28 Bobby Goldsboro
 8:00—2-10 Dirty Sally
 3-4-28 Sanford and Son
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 Brady Bunch
 11 To Tell The Truth
 12 Washington Week
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:30—2-10 Good Times
 3-4-28 Gladys Knight
 and The Pips
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7-16 Primal Man,
 Special
 11 Dragnet
 12 Black Perspective
 9:00—2-10 Evel Knievel
 3-4-28 Movie
 11 Bonanza
 12 Masterpiece Theatre
 17 Movie
 9:30—2-10 Aces Up
 6-7-16 Odd Couple
 10:00—2-10 CBS Reports
 Special
 5-11 News
 6-7 Toma
 9 New Jersey Report
 16 It Takes A Thief
 12 Jane Moore
 10:30—9 Movie
 12 Joyce at 34
 11:00—2-3-4-6-7-16-28 News
 5 Alfred Hitchcock
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Aviation Weather
 17 Twilight Zone
 11:30—2-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 5 Movie
 7 Wide World
 In Concert
 16 Mission Impossible
 12:00—11 Twilight Zone
 12:30—9 Joe Franklin

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Some news you receive may not please but curb the Aries tendency to "explode" when annoyed. And DON'T vent your ill-humor on associates.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Stars indicate a fine harvest from past endeavors. Rewards may come in the form of a promotion—with expanded prestige.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You can demonstrate your ability to be imaginative and original now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proved practical.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: artistic pursuits, travel and outdoor interests.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — A better day for completing pending projects than for the launching of new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A good outlook. But handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Some unusual

situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but don't hesitate to make changes if the potentials look good. Foresight needed!

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A day in which to make new starts in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor the pioneer.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Planetary influences favor the soundly progressive thinker. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present (and future) aspirations and goals.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert! Don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Gemini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, originality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for travel and the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Gemini; also more conventional and self-sacrificing.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz

Partner bids One Heart, next player passes, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K962 ♥75 ♦KJ943 ♣84
 2. ♠KQJ9842 ♥83 ♦J2 ♣95
 3. ♠875 ♥KJ6 ♦K984 ♣A92
 4. ♠A ♠9742 ♦85 ♣AQ863

1. One spade. The spades are admittedly weak, but there are other factors to consider besides the strength of the suit. Two diamonds is barred because it would show 10 to 16 points, which you don't have, and one notrump is barred because you might miss a spade fit.

The spade response permits a spade fit to be found and also makes it possible to play the hand in one notrump if that is the best contract. One spade announces 6 points, though it may of course be based on many more.

2. Three spades. This is clearly the most descriptive bid you can make. It indicates a hand on which you might have opened with three spades as dealer. The double jump is a weak bid and is thus a completely different animal from two spades, which is a slam try.

Three spades gives partner the best picture of what is

needed to make game. At the same time, it makes it awkward for the opponents to enter the bidding.

3. Two diamonds. Here the problem is how to deal with a hand too good for one notrump or two hearts, and not good enough for two notrump or three hearts.

The range for a one notrump response is 6 to 9 points, while the range for a forcing response of two notrump is 13 to 15 points. When the holding is 10, 11 or 12 points, it is generally best to bid a side suit first, intending to follow partner's minimum rebid with a further bid that invites but does not commit the hand to game.

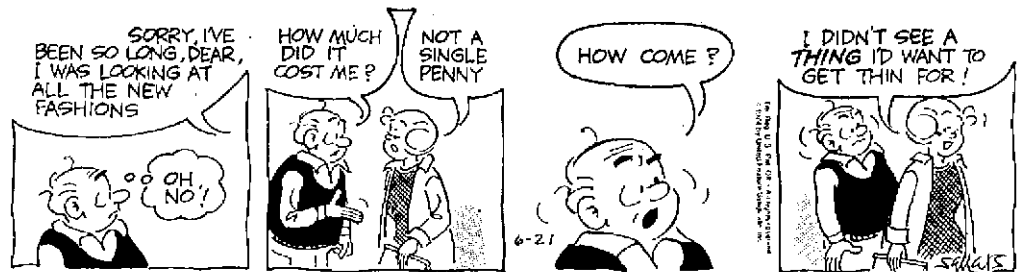
4. Two hearts. It is far better to raise partner at once than respond two clubs. The heart raise shows 6 to 9 points, which is what you have.

The objection to two clubs is that if partner's rebid were two hearts you would be stuck for a bid. If you passed, you would be suppressing the heart support; if you raised partner to three hearts, you would be showing much greater values than you have.

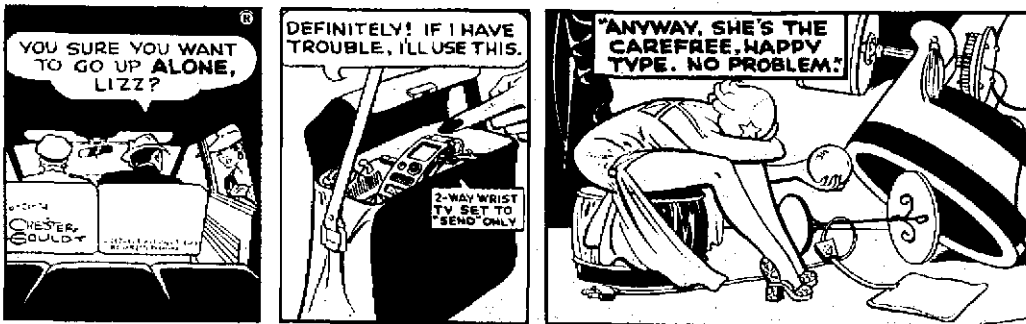
The way to solve such sticky problems is to avoid creating them in the first place. An immediate heart raise gets you off the hook.



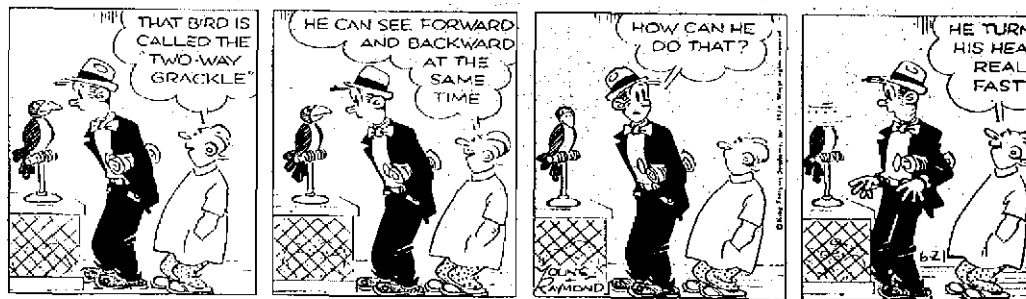
Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



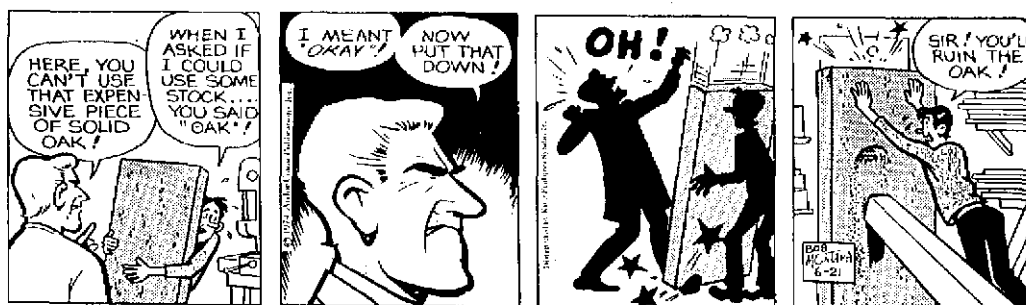
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



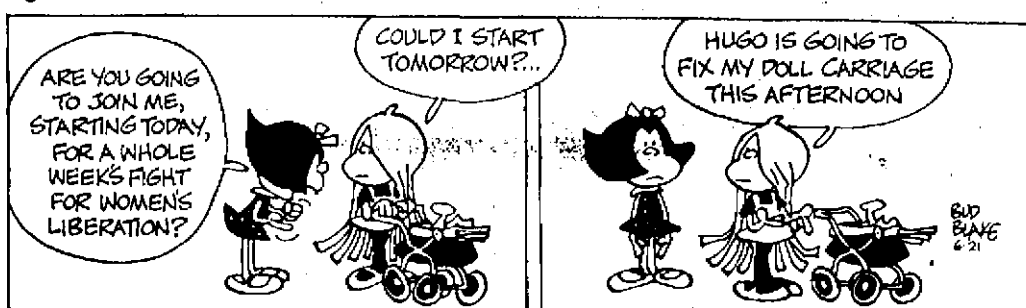
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Ernest Borgnine, filming "Grand Street" here in New York, is startled at Manhattan manners: receiving a bill for a suit lost at the cleaners, he protested — and the shop owner refused to understand because "It was cleaned before it was lost!" not to mention the "Grand

Street" flick's filming — on Henry Street . . . Hal Prince brought "Fiddler on the Roof" to Bdw. for \$375,000; its profit this week totaled \$9,105,000 — half of that is Hal's! . . . His "A Little Night Music" is cut from the same cash . . . A Rome producer wants Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to

play the contemporary parents of two hippies — who don't dance . . . Ingrid Bergman decided to bring her London smash, "The Constant Wife," to Bdw. this year: "to see my grandson," Pia's infant . . . Metopera star Robert Merrill was in Sammy Cahn's "Words and Music" audience, and

later in the dressing room Sammy told the baritone he now had the definitive definition of "chutzpah" — "Sammy Cahn singing to Robert Merrill" . . . Maria Callas hints she might like to do "Carmen" next season at the Met.

Liza Minnelli will take three months off in Europe; doctor's orders . . . Charles Asnavour and director Francois Truffaut hadn't spoken since they made "Shoot the Piano Player" 13 years ago. Liza Minnelli coaxed a reconciliation, and now Truffaut wants Liza to star with Asnavour in a sinema . . . The Nepenthe II doorman swears Dustin Hoffman drove up in a 1925 Maxwell; and songstress Jan McArt in a Pierce-Arrow . . . The Gatsby Suit craze will fade as soon as most men find out how they look in them.

"Name" and "Hello, Dolly" songsmith Jerry Herman's score for "Mack & Mabel," rumored a blockbuster, has several songs already touted, half-a-season early as hits: "I Won't Send Roses" and "When Mabel Comes in the Room." Jerry himself won't promise: "In 'Hello, Dolly,' I thought it surely might be 'It Only Takes a Moment' but I was wrong," Gov. Malcolm Wilson's

praying his Nov. gubernatorial opponent will be Howard Samuels; he'll worry if it's Hugh Carey.

Lana Turner's autobiography will be a sizzling truth-teller; but, she tells nearly all, she won't devote a syllable to the slaying of her handsome hoodlum boy friend, Johnny Stompanato . . . She does plug her new film "Persecution," tho' . . . That very odd couple, Andy Warhol and Paulette Goddard, plot a book together . . . Sinatra's and Jilly's garment manufacturer pal, Dennis Stein, may wed Stephanie Javits, estranged wife of Sen. Jake's nephew, Eric . . . Jim Farley Jr.'s new veep-job with Rheingold beer makes him a foam off the old bar: his ex-Att'y Gen. dad was a bartender before he plopped into politics; used to be the normal way, once. There really will be a

"Bellybion" for Muscular Dystrophy June 23-24 at the Darnish spot. Tummy-tossing-tutor Ibrahim Farrar is trying to talk his richest student into wiggling for the good cause: Doris Duke . . . Limousine-hire firms say celebrities often stiff them and never pay, but from kids pay promptly and "tip like it ain't their money" and it ain't — it's their fathers' . . . Mention Arthur Godfrey to his old-fired songstress Marion Marlowe, and she reacts the way a monkey would to hearing someone mention Clyde Beatty: "I haven't seen or spoken to him since the day he fired me a million years ago" . . . Ex-champ fighter Archie Moore's son, Bill, will follow in the perspiration arts but not in the ring: he's trying out for the Philly Bell in the World Football League . . . Real pro: Bob Hope will guest-of-honor the National Blind Golfers Tourna-

ment at Concord, Mass., in August.

True H'wood tale: gifted old lunatic Nunnally Johnson while perusing the W's in an L.A. phone book stumbled his eye over a name he didn't believe: Werbezirk-Piffi, Gisela. He couldn't resist calling the number and when a heavily accented Gisela answered, Nunnally countered, "Hello, Gisela, this is Charlie from Kansas City." "I'm sorry," Gisela answered, "but I have never been in Kansas City in my life."

"Oh," Nunnally said, "I'm sorry. I must have the wrong Gisela Werbezirk-Piffi." He had a slightly regretful twinge shortly after when he again tripped his glance over the very same name — in an obituary which stated Gisela had been a noted Austrian actress for many years and had played Rose in "Abe's Irish Rose" more than 1,000 Viennese times.

Two old MGM stars, Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson were reminiscing on her roles opposite Jimmy when she had to stand on a box to get her head into camera range. Jimmy wondered what ever happened to that romantic old uplifting box. Still starry-eyed, June told Jimmy, "I had it bronzed!"

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Ann Landers

Swedes sexy?

Dear Ann Landers: I lead a busy, exciting, never-a-dull-moment kind of life, but I'm stopping everything to take a few minutes to reaffirm your statement that one should never generalize about ethnic groups. I refer to the letter (full of malarkey) about the Irish being the most sexless of all males.

Everyone has heard about "those sexy Swedes." Their porn, wild cinema, live-in relationships, highest rate of illegitimate babies, etc.

Well, I was married to a Swede for 20 years and he was as cold as a hunk of ice in the Arctic. I tried everything from black lace nightgowns to professional counseling. Nothing worked so I gave up and divorced him.

The following year I married an Irishman. He chases me morning, noon and night, and I love every minute of it.

Sexual appetite has absolutely nothing whatever to do with ethnic background and I wish you'd say it again. Just sign me —

something I believe is worth sharing. In fact, I am going to have it printed and framed for my wall so I can see it every morning. Here it is:

Today is mine. It is unique. Nobody in the world has one exactly like it. It holds the sum of all my past experiences and all my future potential. I can fill it with joyous moments or ruin it with fruitless worry.

If painful recollections of the past come into my mind, or frightening thoughts of the future, I can put them away. They cannot spoil today for me.

Positive Thinker

Dear Thinker: What an uplifting bit of philosophy! We can all use it. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your recent account of "A Happy Kid." He was lucky to have a dad like that.

I'd like to tell you about the thousands of kids who have no dads. They are the most underprivileged youngsters in the world. Who will help them find their places as adults?

There is help for them. It's an organization called "Big Brother." This group is composed of volunteers, men who offer friendship and guidance to one fatherless boy. No fee. No pay. Just friendship. A Big Brother talks things

over, answers questions. He takes "his little pal" with him for the day or the evening. Maybe on a hiking trip, to the circus, a baseball game or to a museum.

Please tell the world about "Big Brother." It is listed in the phone book. In Chicago the number to call is 427-0637. And please tell them to hurry. Some little kid is waiting. — A.B.B.

Dear B.B.: I know of the wonderful work of Big Brothers and I am happy to pass the word.



By Jean Adams

Teen Forum

No sex, no date

CUT OFF: (Q.) I would do almost anything for Geoff. One night I was in his apartment and he wanted sex but I told him it was the wrong time of the month. That was the truth. I didn't tell him I was also a virgin.

He said "All right." Then he said, "Let's go." Then he took me home. He didn't kiss me goodnight or anything. He hasn't called since. If I lose him I don't know what I will do. Tell me how to keep him. Miserable in Texas

HE GOT MAD: (Q.) I loved Linda very much but she was messing around with this other guy. I got mad and wouldn't forgive her. I should have. She apologized over and over.

Well, now she likes a different guy and I still love her. What can I do? — Not Mad Now in Wisconsin

(A.) Nothing you say indicates you "have" Geoff to lose. All you say is that he wanted something and didn't get it and was rude to you. Now he doesn't even call you.

He has probably moved on to someone else. You should mark him off. Please do.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

THE LOCKHORNS



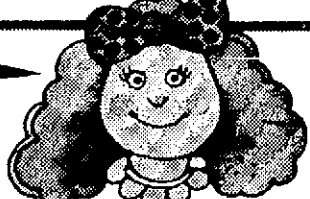
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Erma Bombeck

This is success

The other morning as I was splashing around the toilet tank where I was trying to find the little jerk in the bathtub who was supposed to clean the tank for me, my eyes fell on a headline in the wastebasket.

It quoted authoress Jacqueline Susann as saying, "I don't know of any really successful woman who does housework."

Now, I'm no fool. I never believed for a moment that Joyce Brothers turned on by squeezing the Charming . . . or Dinah Shore had a freezer full of chicken innards waiting for garbage day . . . or Barbara Walters compared her orange juice pulp with her neighbor. But the word "success" drives me up the wall. People sling it around with the ease of a bull kicking up in a pasture. Everyday, millions of American women crawl out of bed and take their achievement temperature. Am I fulfilled? Am I keeping step with my sisters? Is my neurosis on straight? Am I happy? Why?

Who are these unsuccessful losers who never make it to the Green Rooms, the pages of Time, or the tongue of Roma Barrett?

Several million are women who find success with a wash that smells good and a crop of fresh rhubarb flourishing behind the garage.

Forty-three per cent walk a tightrope between a profession and a home life. Thousands of women have aligned themselves with careers that are vital, but not glamorous.

Millions are unsuccessful housewives who make best sellers out of "Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine," and "Once is Not Enough" by Miss Susann.

If I seem overly-protective of my species, it is because to know them is to respect them. A couple of years ago a book came over my desk. The New York Times never listed it. The

publisher was a local Texas firm and the author was a housewife.

The book was sheer delight from her humorous bouts with a water bed to her rapport with her four children. "My kid pulled 73 teeth rather than work!" I smiled, laughed, snickered and occasionally wiped tears of laughter from my eyes. Toward the end of the book the writing became more serious.

On page 47 was a single verse: "If there were a heaven, I would just want two handfuls of cloud. From them I would mold breasts so that I could hold my children to them."

On the next to the last page was a plaintive verse: "I want to grow old with my memories. Five years I'll be 39, but I won't. And some people live to be 100. Please make a miracle. Somebody."

Ann Simmer, a housewife from Corpus Christi, Tex. died at the age of 34. Anyone want to tell her she never achieved success?

First Penn-Jersey contest

Press photo wins McLeod award



McLEOD AWARD — Photographer Richard Rowlin, left, of Flemington, N.J., holds the Roderick G. McLeod Memorial Award he received from the Penn-Jersey Press Photographers Association. Looking on is Pocono Record Photographer Brian Heller who won third place in features for his photo "Sidewalk Days."

CAMDEN, N.J. — Richard Rowlin, a staff photographer for The Hunterdon Democrat, a weekly newspaper in Flemington, N.J., is the first recipient of the Roderick G. McLeod Memorial Award.

Rowlin copped eight awards, best of show and was named photographer of the year for his entries in the first annual photo contest of the Penn-Jersey Press Photographers Association to earn him the McLeod trophy.

The award honors the late Rod McLeod, the veteran chief photographer for the Pocono Record who died last year.

George Arnold of Stroudsburg, a long time friend and colleague of McLeod, donated the trophy to be presented annually to the association's photographer of the year.

Pocono Record photographer Brian Heller took third place in the feature category for his photo "Sidewalk Days."

More than 250 photos were entered in the competition which was judged by photographers from the Courier-Post, Camden.

Other awards went to Bob Halm, a freelance from Hellertown who took second in pictorial; Miché Castelletti and Fran Kiteck of The Express, Easton, who captured firsts in sports and pictorial; Craig Seip of The Express who won second place for feature and Don Dolly of the Quakertown Free Press who was awarded third and an honorable mention in the picture story division.

The association is comprised of working news and freelance photographers from a six-county area in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Army unit training at TAD

TOBYHANNA — The 305th Signal Operations Company, Tobyhanna's 100-man Army reserve unit, is conducting its annual two-week summer camp at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Field training exercises are being conducted by the communications company. The company is using radio vans around northeast Pennsylvania to determine the best places to set up emergency communication tents.

The 305th, which played a large role in rescue and rehabilitation efforts in the Wyoming Valley during the 1972 Hurricane Agnes flood, will continue its summer camp training through the weekend.

Earns masters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — George L. Gorse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gorse, of Stroudsburg, recently graduated from Brown University during commencement exercises. Gorse received a master of arts degree in Art History. He holds a three year fellowship at Brown University.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Zucal, Wind Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Hoff, Wind Gap.

Admissions

Henry Price, Cresco; Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mount Pocono; George Shook, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Lyons, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Smiley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Thomas Harrington, Bartonsville; David Scheller, Effort;

'Y' accepts VFW flag

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Floyd Shook, chaplain of the VFW Auxiliary, accompanied by Commander Bruce Possinger of VFW Post 2540, presented a 3 x 5 flag to the YMCA of Monroe County.

Pierce Harley, Executive Director of the YMCA of Monroe County, received the flag in behalf of the YMCA. He said it was appropriate to receive the flag at this time because the YMCA has a landscape project on the drawing board which includes a flag pole and large boulders around it.

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Local gas costs less on average

STROUDSBURG — Local gasoline prices are a cent to two cents a gallon less than state and national price averages, according to the AAA Motor Club.

A June 19 survey of 13 service stations in Delaware Water Gap, Tannersville, Blakeslee, Mount Pocono, Milford, Honesdale and Scranton revealed regular gasoline costs 53.8 cents a gallon and premium 58 cents a gallon.

State averages are 55.4 cents a gallon for regular and 59.3 cents a gallon for premium, according to Jack Wilson of AAA's Scranton office.

The national average for regular is 56 cents a gallon and for premium it is 60 cents a gallon, Wilson said.

AAA surveys stations by entrance and exit ramps of the interstate highways, he said. Surveys are done once a week.

The latest AAA state-wide survey shows more than 58 per cent of the 214 stations checked are pumping gasoline without limit. About 39 per cent of those stations are operating on Sundays, according to the AAA.

P.V. high honor students

BRODHEADSVILLE — Sixty students were recently named to the distinguished honor roll at Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School.

They were Bryan Baumgartner, Scott Brotzman, Deborah Buck, Maureen Held, Tracy Hoffman, Michael Knechel, Carla Nordmeyer, Robert Pudliner, Edward Serafin, and Rod Tiedmans.

Also, Susan Hoffman, Connie Johnson, Gwen Kamper, Don Nicholas, Marie Ramirez, Sherry Brotzman, Cindy Lou Berger, Wendy Jankoski, Catherine Cross, June Johnson, Randy Tomie, and Kathy Ziegenfuss.

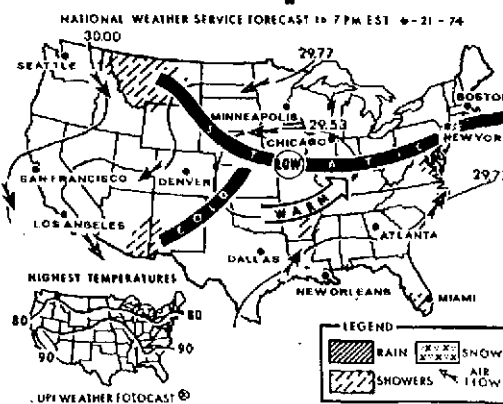
Also, Elizabeth Bowker, Wanda Frantz, Kevin Green, Timothy Hahn, Kathleen Johnson, Todd Nicholas, Darryl Serfass, Lisa Shupp, Vance Meixell, Frank Miceli, Todd Serfass, Jane Spengler, Brenda Strausberger, John Wells, Susan Bucko, and Sheila Smith.

Also, Emma Altemose, Kim Broderick, Deborah Shutt, Cindy Slutter, Carol Zinkler, Shirley Houser, Julia Ikat, Janice Muir, Barbara Schmidt, Brian Christman, Jane Canklin, and Ivy Hagenbuch.

Also, Joyce Hoffman, Amy Jankoski, Kelli Kirste, Maxine Longenbach, Kathy Ratti, Susan Fauslick, Carol Francis, Pam Metzler, Cathie Petkus, and Nancy Zinkler.

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Weather pattern Monroe LWV sends conference delegates



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny, warm and humid today and tomorrow with chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower both days. Highs today and tomorrow in the 80s. Tonight variable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers. Lows in the 60s to low 70s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny, warm and humid today and tomorrow with chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower both days. Highs today and tomorrow mostly in the 80s. Tonight variable cloudiness with chance of a shower or thundershower. Lows again mid 60s to low 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	64	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	65	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	78	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	74
12 p.m.	83	12 a.m.	74

Squire hears driving charge

TANNERSVILLE — A Tannersville man was arraigned on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol Tuesday before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield.

Lonzo Lewis, 45, of the Summit Hotel was arrested by state police at Swiftwater at 6 a.m. along Interstate 80 near exit 44. Lewis is free on bail pending a hearing June 25.

Funeral Notices

BUSH, Mrs. Emilie E. of Stroudsburg, June 18, 1924, Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 21 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

CLARK Memorial donations may be made to the Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg. **WESTBROOK, Mrs. M. Charlotte** of Delaware Water Gap, June 18, 1924, Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 21, 1974 at 4:30 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery following cremation. Viewing Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

CLARK

Save a life at S-burg

STROUDSBURG — Lifesaving will be taught at the Stroudsburg municipal swimming pool beginning on Monday, June 24. Both junior and senior Red Cross programs will be offered.

The class, which will begin at 11 a.m. each day through July 12, is open to the general public. To qualify for the course, persons must pass an advanced swimming test. The junior lifesaving program is for persons over 11 years old, the senior for persons over 15.

The program is not a part of the borough's regular swimming lesson program. Swimming lessons for the general public begin at 10 a.m. July 1 and runs through August.

ship, and Dr. Lawrence Ray, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at East Stroudsburg State College, will be among 200 participants to discuss the topic, Flood Plains: Public Interest Limitations on Private Property Rights.

Ten panel participants are expected to speak at the conference including Dr. Robert Broughton, professor of law, Duquesne University, and chairman of the Pennsylvania Environmental Hearing Board, and Dr. Samuel Hays, professor of history, University of Pittsburgh, and author of "Conservation and the Gospel of Efficiency."

Panels, followed by group discussion, will deal with the history of flood plains, barriers, which prevent flooding, the government's responsibility to people who live on flood plains, new ways to deal with flood plain management and effects on traditional private property rights.

DID YOU KNOW?

The United States pours more toxic wastes into rivers and oceans per citizen than Asia does for each 1,000 of its people. Americans create more industrial waste and use more energy and use more of the earth's mineral and other resources than any other country. The more industrialized a nation becomes, and the higher man's standard of living becomes, the more he pollutes his only water supply.

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Check reveals trucks unsafe on any channel

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

BARTONSVILLE — Illegal citizen band radios were found in over half the trucks checked this week by Federal Communication Commission (FCC) personnel along Interstate 80 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

In addition, U. S. Department of Transportation authorities checked for equipment violations and found an average of over five per rig.

The check points were set up Tuesday along the westbound lanes of I-80 west of Blakeslee in Carbon County and on Wednesday at the Bartonville rest area westbound in Monroe County.

FCC and transportation officials

also inspected tractor-trailer rigs along the turnpike near Carlisle, west of Harrisburg.

"Frankly, it is quite alarming," said James C. McKinney, chief of the enforcement division of FCC in Washington, D. C.

"Judging from other check points across the nation, the percentage is holding between 50 and 60 per cent." Preliminary reports from Nebraska and Georgia both show about half of all CB radios in trucks are not licensed, he said.

Figures for the two days from across Pennsylvania show 311 trucks with CB radios were inspected and 166 of these were found not to be licensed. "This is an average of 53 per cent," McKinney stated.

In the Poconos area along I-80, statistics show 70 radios inspected Tuesday with 40 found to be illegal. On Wednesday in Bartonville, 69 vehicles were checked with 27 found to have unlicensed CB radios.

"It is obviously a serious situation. We are very concerned that so many state law enforcement officers are having trouble with CB misuse," McKinney stated.

Richard Smith, engineer in charge of the FCC Philadelphia office said, "We suspected it would be about 50 per cent."

"But the word passed fast and many truckers avoided the check points or took out their radios."

The FCC was monitoring radio

transmissions Thursday along I-80. Smith revealed, "Truckers can be fined up to \$500 a day for not using call letters, using the wrong frequency or using too much power when transmitting," he said.

"Those who are operating without a license could face federal prosecution which could carry a \$10,000 fine or a year in prison or both," Smith said.

Unlicensed radios found this week were not confiscated but the operators could face court action as a result of the violation, Smith added.

Troop S Commander Lt. Leon Salata of Dunmore said state police assisted with traffic control and made five arrests during the two days. Four of the arrests were for over-sized equipment, he said.

"Many are speeding and think they can get away with it because of using CB radios," Salata said. "Our policy at one time was to operate radar in the open but the commissioner has given permission to conceal the radar unit behind abutments or on entrance ramps."

"We have to slow the trucks down," he stated.

According to figures released by the state police, the D.O.T. inspectors checked 15 trucks Tuesday along I-80 and found 70 violations including faulty brakes and log book violations. Nine rigs were not permitted to be moved until repaired.

On Wednesday, 18 trucks were inspected with 110 violations found and 14 of the vehicles grounded until the

infractions were corrected. Alex J. Stevens, director of the D.O.T. regional office in Baltimore, Md., said it takes between 30 and 60 minutes to thoroughly check a truck's mechanical condition.

"Some vehicles are so hazardous we place them out of service until repaired. Other violations are reported to the carrier and he must have them corrected within 15 days."

Paul O'Neill, field office director for D.O.T. in Scranton said only a small percentage of the traffic is checked.

"The out-of-service on I-80 was above the national average. We periodically set up check points and will be in the Stroudsburg area several times this summer," he said.

The Pocono Record Monroe gov't office loses \$1,215 in county revenue

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 21, 1974

15

Crash kills two; injures daughter

DINGMANS FERRY — A Minnesota couple is dead and their daughter seriously injured after their car was struck broadside by a tractor-trailer Thursday on Rte. 209 between Bushkill and Dingmans Ferry.

Pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Pottsville, N. Y., was Mrs. Joan Frazer, 49, of Thomas Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Her husband and driver of the car, Alexander Frazer, 51, of the same address, died at

8:15 p.m. in the same hospital. Both reportedly died of multiple injuries.

Their daughter, Ann, 15, was admitted to the hospital with undisclosed injuries.

According to state tpr. Robert N. McDevitt at Milford, the Frazer car was northbound on Rte. 209 at 3:45 p.m. behind a tractor trailer. He said Frazer applied his brakes and skidded into the southbound lane where the car was struck broadside by a southbound tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Chilton, 29, of Pinnacle, N. C.

The impact rolled the car onto its side and pushed it into another northbound car driven by John Ploumiers, 65, of 638 Gorgas Ln., Philadelphia.

Chilton was treated for a cut head. Neither Ploumiers nor his passenger was injured.

Police said the Frazers were trapped in their car for 15 minutes until freed by the Milford Rescue Squad which had to cut a hole in the roof to get them out.

Traffic on the two-lane highway was tied up for two-and-a-half hours and backed up over three miles.

Three hurt in area accidents

SNYDERSVILLE — A Stroudsburg R. D. 2 woman was injured late Wednesday night in a two-car accident at Beaver Valley Road and Business Rte. 209.

Shirley Klingel, 43, was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for a cut on the head and released.

According to state police at Swiftwater, the woman was attempting a left turn onto Rte. 209 from Beaver Valley Road at 10:30 p.m. and pulled into the path of a car driven by Paul W. Metzgar, 19, of Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

In Wayne County Wednesday, two people were injured when the motorcycle they were riding tipped over.

Discharged Thursday from Wayne Memorial Hospital was the operator of the cycle, Scott Warmuth, 17, of Cadonia, N. Y., and his passenger, Linda Leonard, 16, of Lakewood.

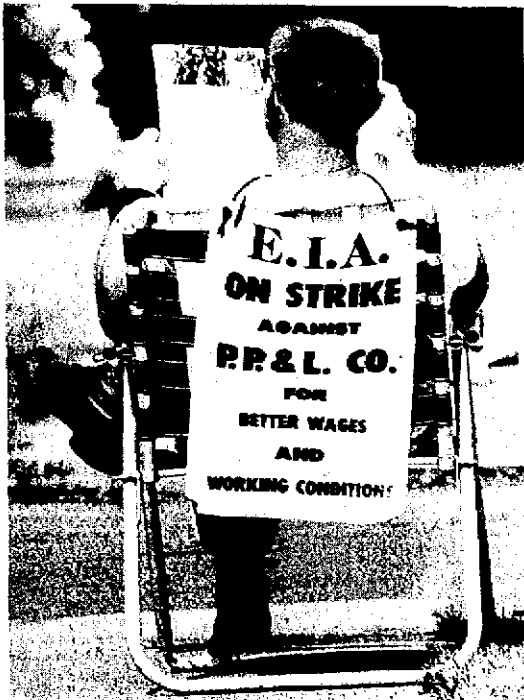
According to state police at Honesdale, the pair was southbound on Legislative Rte. 63050, five miles south of Equinunk at 2:30 p.m. when the front wheel hit a stone causing the cycle to tip over.

Too many chiefs

Area MHMR unionizing

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Tri-County Mental Health Mental Retardation Unit will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. July 1 in the Monroe County Court House regarding the formation of a union.

Richard Moore, a psychiatric social worker for MHMR, said 23 persons employed in Monroe, Pike and Carbon Counties are interested in forming a union with the Pennsylvania Social Services Union. The PSSU, a new labor force



ON THE PICKET CHAIR — A member of the striking Employees Independent Union of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. catches up on his reading Thursday while his union was at the bargaining table in Allentown. Both sides will continue negotiations at 10 a.m. Monday.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

By GARY BARANIK
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Family bookkeeping records at the Monroe County Prothonotary's Office caused a \$1,215.77 shortage of funds, according to an audit released Thursday to the Monroe County Commissioners.

County auditor Claude E. Heller said Thursday the shortage occurred because of "not having an adequate accounting system."

The Prothonotary's Office deals with numerous county records including marriages,

divorces, judgments, passports and writs.

Heller and the county's two other auditors, Mrs. Mary Emma Garcia and Robert Becker, presented the audit which covers the Prothonotary account from Jan. 1, 1972 (time of county responsibility) until the end of May, 1974.

The report stated the missing funds were due to a "lack of cash control." It also said Frank J. Smith, prothonotary, and Jean Farry, chief deputy, and the auditors agree "an adequate bookkeeping system be developed for the maintenance of records."

County commissioners directed the auditors to immediately implement a new accounting system for the Prothonotary's Office.

Smith said he paid for the shortage out of his own pocket, but believes "it (the money) will all come back" when the auditors complete their findings.

The county auditors still have to work on the records of the divorce, eminent domain (property) arbitration and quarter session (criminal) accounts.

Heller said, "We may discover some of the money is prop-

erly credited in other accounts, but not all of it."

But the auditors said, "I don't challenge Smith's honesty in any way." Smith is serving his 11th year as county prothonotary.

He also stated the auditors recommended the commissioners adopt a new accounting system and purchase a receipt and control machine in March, 1973.

Heller said Smith and Samuel Newman, solicitor for the Prothonotary's Office, rejected the auditor's suggestion.

Commissioner William Quinn and Mrs. Shukaitis placed the burden on Newman, while the Democratic commissioner, Arlington "Bud" Martin, said Newman never made such a recommendation.

Newman admitted Thursday he discussed buying equipment with the commissioners and Heller, but denied he ever said not to buy anything.

"I never opposed the installation of better equipment. I don't decide on what equipment they (the commissioners) purchase... It's their duty to equip all of the county offices."

The attorney added, "It was my understanding Mr. Heller and the commissioners would discuss it further."

Heller said Monroe County received \$5,423.25 from the Prothonotary's Office for last month. Since the county has been responsible for the office, the auditor estimates it received about \$135,000 in revenue.

The auditors have been working since January on an audit of all county offices, and are in the second month of work on the Prothonotary's Office.

Pike executives whoop about leaving TIRAC first

MILFORD — "It's about time," said Pike County Commissioner James Duffy in reaction to Monroe County Commissioners recent vote to pull out of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC).

However, that was the consensus of opinion of all three Pike commissioners, who led the way in leaving TIRAC two years ago.

The Pike Commissioners were also informed Thursday of Warren County's (N.J.) decision to reject TIRAC and opt for a four-county task force that would oppose the Tocks Island project.

"Two years ago we were called Peck's Bad Boy for pulling out. I think these latest events prove we were right all along," Duffy said.

The other commissioners echoed Duffy's sentiments, but did not express eagerness to

join the four-county task force proposed by Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis.

"Someone is going to have to sell me on the idea because right now my feelings run cold. Before we come out for or against it (the task force), we are going to have to see what objective and advantages will result from a four-county organization," commissioner Warner Deputy said.

Chairman George E. Coutts said the commissioners will approach the task force proposal with an open mind and not strongly advocate or oppose it.

"We will weigh our decision on forthcoming developments," Coutts said.

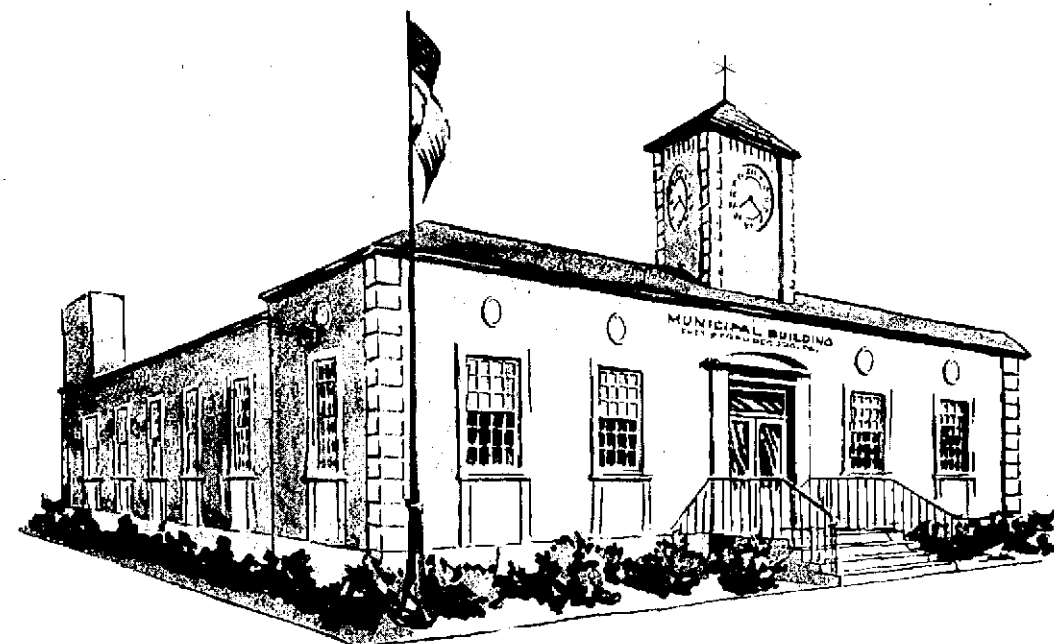
The commissioners admitted they were unfamiliar with the specifics of the Shukaitis task force resolution, while main-

taining a firm belief in the effectiveness of individual counties to oppose the Tocks project.

In other action, the commissioners appointed Herbert G. Moore of Twin Lakes, Shohola, as chairman of the Pike County Bicentennial Commission. Henry Feig was named temporary deputy chairman.

Moore, a resident of Pike County since 1967, will act as a liaison official to the Pennsylvania State Bicentennial Committee. He will also coordinate the activities of existing community groups and individuals who will be conducting celebration programs throughout the county.

The commissioners said Moore will be provided with an office and telephone in the near future. Salary terms for the new chairman are yet to be arranged.



East Stroudsburg clock will occupy this spot atop the borough's municipal building.

Clock finds roost

\$6,733 would make things tick

EAST STROUDSBURG — The only thing separating the East Stroudsburg town clock from its new home atop the borough's municipal building is \$6,733.

The sum represents the difference between the \$2,227 clock fund organizers have raised and the estimated \$9,000 it will cost to place the 55-year-old timepiece inside a brick cupola on top of the building.

Clock organizers, namely the borough council appointed "Save the Clock Committee," are hopeful money will begin to trickle into the coffers, now

that the clock has a home.

East Stroudsburg Borough Councilmen have agreed to place the clock on top of the municipal building, a former post office. Engineering studies show the structure will withstand the weight of the clock and the proposed small brick building surrounding it.

Local architect Barry Tretheway has donated his time and effort to design the clock's housing, according to Horace G. Walters, chairman of the three-man committee.

Tretheway will even write needed specifications for bid-

ding when the committee has taken in enough money to begin construction.

The committee decided Thursday to set a September 1 goal for the \$9,000. The figure includes constructing the addition on top of the borough building; costs of moving the clock down from its perch atop the former Fenner Building before it was demolished this spring; and any needed rebuilding or maintenance of the Seth Thomas timepiece.

"I think we're doing pretty good now," explained Walters. "We got 25 per cent of our goal

without even telling the people we had a place to put the clock. Now with a location and artist David Miller's drawing, we should really start moving."

Carl Secor, another member of the committee, appealed to the general public to donate whatever possible, whether it be one dollar or five.

"We're not concerned with the size of the gift," said member George Forster, Sr. "It's the community's clock. I think people will be proud to donate towards its being put back up."

ESSC tailors English to students

EAST STROUDSBURG — A national placement test in college English given Thursday for the first time ever to 144 freshmen at East Stroudsburg State College represents the first step in a major revision of the College's English Composition requirement.

Administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, the new 30-minute Test of Standard Written English made its national debut during the first of five freshmen orientation sessions to run through July on

the East Stroudsburg campus.

The new test, given with a 90-minute College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test for freshmen English will provide scores for placement in one of three levels of English composition courses this fall.

The CLEP test, a familiar College Board test, also was administered Thursday for the first time at ESSC as a part of a new thrust in English composition.

Placing students in one of three different levels of English, and exempting high scorers, it represents a renewed attack on the old problem of teaching a diversified student body.

The test of Standard Written English, announced this spring to be a part of all future Scholastic Aptitude tests, focuses on conventional writing skills needed for college work. Thursday's testing represents a significant innovation for the ESSC freshman English program which now will tailor courses for students with poor writing skills, average ability and exceptional preparation.

Individualizing composition courses is considered important by institutions such as ESSC which serve a wide range of cultural and academic backgrounds.

Theodore Keller, associate professor of English and department chairman, says the new tracking system, resulting from the CLEP test, will push some students into advanced English while identifying those who need writing skills brush-up.

ESSC will inform the College Board about student performance during the year.

Because of the short term, the county saved a large sum of money, the judge explained. Each of approximately 60 jurors receives \$9 a day plus mileage, not to mention the court staff members, Williams noted.

"That is a saving in the area of \$800-\$1,000 a day." It also cuts down on the cost of counsel because they do less work when there is no trial, he said.

More savings is gained in the long run, too, Williams added, because it makes less work for already "extremely busy courts."

happening," Williams said Thursday.

The jury panel was only in Tuesday and Thursday, he said. On Wednesday, 12 jurors and two alternates were in for the start of a case but that was settled out of court.

"Civil court terms are usually set up for two weeks. Sometimes they last only 10 days and sometimes go as long as

Proceedings quite civil

Court thrifflily settles cases

STROUDSBURG — The shortest civil court term in Monroe County in years started and ended this week saving the county an estimated \$10,000.

According to President Judge Arlington Williams, all of the 10 cases for the June civil term were settled out of the courtroom.

"This is quite an unusual

Pike adds magistrate

MILFORD — Pike County once again has the services of two district magistrates.

George J. Hatley Sr., of Green Acres, Milford received his commission to begin hearing cases this week.

Hatley replaces August Metz who resigned Jan. 1. The new magistrate is to serve out the remaining 18 months of Metz's term.

Hatley was criminal court assistant in New York City for 10 years before leaving in 1972.

Office hours for the new magistrate are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and his telephone number is 206-8108.

The other magistrate in Pike County is Dore James of Hawley who had also been working out of Milford.



Staub's two-run double lifts Mets past Phils, 2-1

Baseball American League

Thursday's results

Minnesota 3, Chicago 2, night	Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 0, night
Texas 7, California 4, night	Kansas City 4, Oakland 1, night
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1, night	San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, night
Wednesday's late results	
New York 2, California 1, 11 innings	
Boston 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings	

East	W	L	Pct.	G	B
Boston	27	27	.500	54	3
Los Angeles	27	27	.500	54	3
San Francisco	27	27	.500	54	3
Oakland	27	27	.500	54	3
California	27	27	.500	54	3

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (L) at New York (L)	Don Sutton (L) at New York (L)
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (L)	Steve Carlton (L) at Oakland (L)
San Diego (L) at Houston (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Houston (L)
Atlanta (L) at Cincinnati (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Cincinnati (L)
Philadelphia (L) at Pittsburgh (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Pittsburgh (L)

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at New York	Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego at Houston	San Francisco at Oakland
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

National League

Thursday's results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0	New York 2, Philadelphia 1, night
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1, night	San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, night
San Diego 3, Houston 1, night	San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, night
San Diego 3, Houston 1, night	San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, night
San Diego 3, Houston 1, night	San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, night

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (L) at New York (L)	Don Sutton (L) at New York (L)
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Saturday's games

Los Angeles at New York	Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego at Houston	San Francisco at Oakland
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

Little League

Pocono Mountain Little League

W	L	Pct.	G	B
Readers	10	2	.833	1
Paradise	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (L) at New York (L)	Don Sutton (L) at New York (L)
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (L)	Steve Carlton (L) at Oakland (L)
San Diego (L) at Houston (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Houston (L)
Atlanta (L) at Cincinnati (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Cincinnati (L)
Philadelphia (L) at Pittsburgh (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Pittsburgh (L)

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at New York	Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego at Houston	San Francisco at Oakland
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

Sports slate

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (L) at New York (L)	Don Sutton (L) at New York (L)
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (L)	Steve Carlton (L) at Oakland (L)
San Diego (L) at Houston (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Houston (L)
Atlanta (L) at Cincinnati (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Cincinnati (L)
Philadelphia (L) at Pittsburgh (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Pittsburgh (L)

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at New York	Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego at Houston	San Francisco at Oakland
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

Church league win

East Stroudsburg

Los Angeles (L) at New York (L)	Don Sutton (L) at New York (L)
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (L)	Steve Carlton (L) at Oakland (L)
San Diego (L) at Houston (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Houston (L)
Atlanta (L) at Cincinnati (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Cincinnati (L)
Philadelphia (L) at Pittsburgh (L)	Tom Seaver (L) at Pittsburgh (L)

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at New York	Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego at Houston	San Francisco at Oakland
San Francisco at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

Monticello

Track — Fast

W	L	Pct.	G	B
Readers	10	2	.833	1
Paradise	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2

Brewers blank Orioles; Briggs blasts grand slam

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

Rusty Staub drove in two runs with his 300th career double Thursday night to lead the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Staub connected with two outs in the fifth inning after a one-out walk to Wayne Garrett and an infield single by Cleon Jones to tag Dick Ruthven, 2-5, with the loss.

Lefty Jerry Kosman, who blanked the Phils over the last eight innings, went the distance

Twins, 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) —

Tony Oliva belted a three-run homer in the eighth inning Thursday night to power the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and deprive Wilbur Wood of his 12th victory.

With the White Sox leading 1-0 behind Wood, Steve Brye opened the Twins' eighth by reaching first on a bunt. Rod Carew then singled to center, sending Brye to second and

Rangers, 7-4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —

Tom Grieve came off the bench to deliver a three-run double in the eighth inning Thursday night when the Texas Rangers rallied for a 7-4 win over the California Angels.

Texas trailed 4-3 when Jeff Burroughs opened the eighth with a single and Jim Spencer singled him to third. Len Randle then missed connections on an attempted squeeze bunt and Burroughs was hung up between third and home. The Ranger rightfielder made it back to third however when umpire Bill Deegan ruled third baseman Paul Scharal had missed the tag.

Cubs, 3-0

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Home runs by Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams backed Rick Reuschel's first shutout of the season Thursday despite a yield of 12 hits in the Chicago Cubs' 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardenal's first home run came in the first inning off Reuschel. Williams' first came in the fourth. Reuschel pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and three runs.



HIT THE DECK — Mets' Ken Boswell grabs his head after he was beamed by Phils' pitcher Dick Ruthven in the fourth inning. Boswell wasn't injured and remained in the game, which was won by the Mets, 2-1.

(UPI)

Brewers blank Orioles; Briggs blasts grand slam

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —

John Briggs' grand slam homer in the first inning and the combined six-hit pitching of Ed Sprague and Tom Murphy helped the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night.

The victory, which came less than 24 hours after the Brewers were no-hit by Kansas City's Steve Busby, was only Milwaukee's second victory in its last 10 games. It also ended a three-game Baltimore winning streak.

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NBA meetings adjourn

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors adjourned Thursday without deciding on a successor to Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

No date or site has been set for a possible later meeting to decide on a new commissioner, said an NBA spokesman, "but possibly there will be one later this summer. The owners have a history of conducting supplementary meetings late in the summer before the season starts."

The owners met in executive session from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. EDT, attempting to resolve their inability to decide

Kennedy's successor isn't picked

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Floyd's opening round 65 leads American Classic

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —

Ray Floyd shot a five-under-par 65 on the Firestone Country Club course Thursday, including a record 29 on the front side, to take the first-round lead of the \$170,000 American Golf Classic.

A stroke behind Floyd at 66 was Brian Altn, with Jerry McGee another shot back at 67 and Jim Ferrell next at 68.

Reeders maintains 1st with victory over Cubs

MOUNT POCONO —

Paul Strausser pitched a one-hitter Thursday night to pace Reeders to a 1-0 win over the Tannersville Cubs in a Pocono Mountain Little League game.

The win kept Reeders in first place in the league. In other action, Rod Wilson homered to help Pocono Lake defeat Tobyhanna, 10-7; Paradise outslugged Barrett Rotary, 12-10; and Bob Ziegler homered to lead the Barrett Lions to a 10-4 win over Mount Pocono.

LPGA leaders post 69 scores

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) —

Sandra Haynie and defending champion Mary Mills, both of whom have overcome serious injuries and hand surgery, fired first round 69s Thursday to share a one stroke lead in the first round of the \$50,000 LPGA Championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Haynie, sudden death winner last week in the LPGA's Lawson Open in Medina, Ohio, fashioned her four-under-par round with five birdies and a bogey. Miss Mills started with a birdie and bogey on the front nine then used a hot putter for four birds on the final nine holes.

Church league win

East Stroudsburg

Rev. Woods drove in the winning runs with a double Thursday night to give the Salvation Army an 8-7 win over St. Luke's in a Monroe County Church League softball game.

Woods' double came in the bottom of the seventh inning. He drove in three runs with a double and a single. The Salvation Army pitcher, Dave Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and three runs.

Little League

STROUDSBURG —

Pat Warner belted a pair of two-run homers, but it wasn't enough as First National defeated Reosen, 12-9, Thursday in a Stroudsburg Little League game.

First National pitcher, Dave Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and three runs.

Exchange wins slugfest, 16-15

STROUDSBURG —

Fred Baumgardner rapped off four hits and struggled to a complete game victory as Exchange defeated McGrav-Edison, 16-15, Thursday in a Twinboro Senior Little League game.

Baumgardner pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and three runs.

Minor league win

STROUDSBURG —

Burger Chef defeated Vito's 14-8 Thursday night for its third straight win in Stroudsburg Minor League.

Burger Chef pitcher, Dave Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and three runs.

Heavy Duty Mufflers

Sears

Heavy Duty Mufflers. Sears. 2199. Fits most cars. Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if we installed it.

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MEMBERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE. PHONE (717) 421-5141.

Thursday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:15.4	
3. Candy Flower (Benjamin) 8:60-4.0	
1. Bar H Rollah (Turek) 7:20-3.60	
2. Fasaru (Parent) 7:20	

SECOND RACE

5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:09.4	
2. Am Moon (McIntyre) 8:50-4:50-5.20	
6. Paineau Beau (Benjamin) 10:23-4.60	
1. Tender Time (Pannell) 5:40	

DAILY DOUBLE

EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	

THIRD RACE

5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:09.4	
3. Nashou (Benjamin) 11:40-4:50-5.40	
5. Kings Own (Smith) 5:00-3.80	
4. Johns River (Lukas) 5:20	

QUINIELA

EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	

Monticello

TRACK — FAST

5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:09.4	
2. Beau Linda (Freeman) 8:40-4:50-5.20	
4. Admirable (Benjamin) 8:20-3.60	
2. Texas Naverly (McIntyre) 1:05	

EXACTA

EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	

FIFTH RACE

5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:09.4	
3. Beau Linda (Freeman) 8:40-4:50-5.20	
4. Admirable (Benjamin) 8:20-3.60	
2. Texas Naverly (McIntyre) 1:05	

QUINIELA

EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	

SIXTH RACE

5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500	
Time: 1:09.4	
3. Beau Linda (Freeman) 8:40-4:50-5.20	
4. Admirable (Benjamin) 8:20-3.60	
2. Texas Naverly (McIntyre) 1:05	

QUINIELA

EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	
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2. Texas Naverly (McIntyre) 1:05	

QUINIELA

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EXACTA: (12-1) \$74.00	

SIXTH RACE

1. Doc Silverstine (D. Cappello) 7.3.20	
2. Veanda (J. Grundy) 4.00	
NINTH RACE	
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500	
Off 11:12 — Time 2:02.1	

Andretti tops 183 mph in practice

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter
LONG POND — It was local boy Mario Andretti who turned over the fastest Schaefer practice lap Thursday at Pocono International Raceway with a speed of 183.036 miles per hour.

The super team driver had his Viceroy Eagle up to 181.770 mph during the Wednesday practice session and was exceeding 180 all day Thursday.

The record practice lap came just before the track closed at 6 p.m.

A total of seven other drivers all attained speeds that exceeded the 180 mark. Favorite A. J. Foyt clocked the second fastest lap in his Gilmore Coyote at 182.897 mph after he mounted a revolutionary new nose on the car in late afternoon. Foyt had not put in any practice laps on Wednesday and initially was struggling to

maintain speeds in the high 170s.

Bobby Unser, another big question mark who had not practiced at all on Wednesday, turned in a top time of 182.778 mph in his Olsonite Eagle, but that was only the fifth fastest time of the day.

Wally Dallenbach's STP Eagle was third fastest at 182.280 mph.

Other drivers breaking the 180 barrier on Thursday included Johnny Rutherford in his team McLaren at 181.159 mph, Al Unser in his Viceroy Eagle at 181.112 mph, Jimmy Caruthers in his Cobra Firestone Eagle at 180.974 mph and Steve Krisloff in his STP Eagle at 180.941 mph.

Nearly reaching the 180 mile mark were Gordie Johncock in his STP Eagle at 179.906 mph, Gary Bettenhausen in his Sunoco Special McLaren at 179.211 and George Snider in his Gilmore Coyote at 179.051 mph.

Only one accident marred the Thursday practice session. At 1 p.m. Billy Vukovich's Sugar Pine Eagle hit the outside track wall nearly head on as he was coming out of turn three. The car received nearly \$30,000 worth of damage, and had never run one lap of competition.

"Vuky" sustained only strained right knee ligaments and will continue practice today in the back-up No. 32 car that he drove at Indianapolis

and Milwaukee this year.

In the middle of the afternoon, Rick Muther spun out on the first turn in his Lodestar Eagle. Dick Simon brought out the first yellow flag of the day when his rear end locked up in the Travelodge Eagle.

According to the United States Auto Club (USAC) 37 cars have been inspected and certified to race in the Schaefer 500. This includes Vukovich's second car. A total of 34 cars were out on the track for practice Thursday.

Only Jerry Karl and his Webster Eagle and Bob Harkey in his Kingfish were unable to get out. Karl's crew was busy repairing a piston Thursday and Harkey's crew was busy working on team-mate Tom Sneva's car.

Because of heavy rain on Wednesday evening the track did not officially open for practice on Thursday until 12 p.m. Sam Sessions was the first car out on the track in his unique Smokey Yumick stock-block Chevy.

The big question before practice officially opened was just what times Foyt and Bobby Unser would turn in. Most predicted that both drivers would break the 180 mile mark, but by how much was the question.

Unser's car did not report for the technical inspection until 10:30 in the morning, and both he and Foyt didn't get out on the track until the middle of

the afternoon.

Drivers polled at Pocono during Thursday's practice runs estimated that the pole for the Schaefer 500 this year will be snared with a speed of between 183 and 185 mph.

1973 Indianapolis winner Gordon Johncock said the speed would hit between 183 and 185. He said it would be Foyt who would be the man to beat.

Local Easton driver, Al Luquasto, who clocked speeds of 168.097 in his Hess Brother-Martin Guitar special Thursday, said the pole speed would probably come in at 184 mph.

Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford agreed with the Johncock estimate, but he said the pop-off valve the USAC officials will put on the champ cars just before qualifying this week will make a big difference in the speeds that are turned over.

According to USAC technical inspector Mike Killins, who is also a former driver and car builder, the intake manifold pressure relief valve or "pop-off" valve is being applied just minutes before each championship car goes out to qualify.

The valve is preset to open precisely at 80 inches or just under 40 pounds of pressure, which equalizes, according to USAC, the speeds of all the cars.

This is particularly important, according to Killins, in cars with very high boosts. The technical inspector said another advantage in using the pop-off valve is to increase safety and gas mileage.

Killins estimated that even with the pop-off valves in operation, qualification speeds would still be in the 180s at the two-and-a-half-mile oval this year. He said the valve would even affect some drivers psychologically and cause them to increase their speeds.

Every Sat. Night
7:45 P.M.
SPORTSMAN & LATE MODEL
STOCK CAR RACES!
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SPEEDWAY

Schaefer 500 entry list

Driver	Car Name	Entrant
1. Roger McCluskey Tucson, Ariz.	English Leather	Lindsey Hopkins Racing
2. Johnny Rutherford McLaren	STP Special	Patrick Racing Team
3. Billy Vukovich Worth, Tex.	Superipe Prime	Vet's Parnelli Jones
4. Mario Andretti Nateville, Pa.	Score	Penske Racing, Inc.
5. Gary Bettenhausen Monrovia, Ind.	Unlimited	Unlimited Limited
6. Gordon Johncock Wichita Falls, Tex.	Cobra-Firestone	Racing Team
7. Duane Carter Jr. Huntington Beach, Calif.	Gilmore	A. J. Foyt, Sr.
8. A. J. Foyt Houston, Tex.	Viceroy	Vet's Parnelli Jones
9. Al Unser Albuquerque, N.M.	Viceroy	Vet's Parnelli Jones
10. No Driver	American	Kids Racer
11. Bill Simpson Hermosa Beach, Calif.	STP	Patrick Racing Team
12. Jimmy Caruthers Anaheim, Calif.	Cobra-Firestone	R. L. Fletcher
13. Tom Sneva Spokane, Wash.	Grant King Racing, Inc.	
14. Bob Harkey Indianapolis, Ind.	King Grant Racing, Inc.	
15. Tom Bigelow Whitewater, Wis.	Bryant	Vollstedt Enterprises, Inc.
16. Sam Sessions Nashville, Mich.	STP	Smokey Yumick
17. Billy Vukovich E. Brunswick, N.J.	Travelodge	Patrick Racing Team, Inc.
18. No Driver	Thermo King	Fred Gerhardt
19. Jim McElreath Arlington, Tex.	Olsonite Eagle	All American Racers, Inc.
20. Bobby Unser Albuquerque, N.M.	Viceroy	Vet's Parnelli Jones
21. Jan Opperman Beaver Crossings, Neb.	Cobra-Firestone	R. L. Fletcher
22. Jerry Grant Irvine, Calif.	Miller High Life	Gehr Distributing
23. Jim Hurtubise Indianapolis, Ind.	Res-Car	Rasmussen Racing Products
24. Larry Cannon Danville, Ill.	Motman Racing	Richard Hoffman
25. No Driver	STP	Patrick Racing Team, Inc.
26. Lee Rayburn Baylor, Ala.	Eikenhour	Eikenhour-Rayburn
27. Larry McCoy Jr. Longshore, Pa.	Eastern Racing	Larry McCoy Sr.
28. No Driver	Score	Penske Racing, Inc.
29. Jerry Karl Manchester, Pa.	Webster Racing	M. Webster
30. George Snider Bayfield, Calif.	Dayton-Walther	Walmotor, Inc.
31. Al Luquasto Easton, Pa.	J. H. Greer	J. H. Greer
32. John Martin Long Beach, Calif.	Hess Brothers	K & L Racing, Inc.
33. John Hubbard No Driver	Sea Snack	Automotive Technology
34. Mike Mosley Clermont, Ind.	Shrimp Cocktail	Tassi Vais
	Vails	Agapiou-Leader Cards
	Lodestar	Agapiou-Leader Cards
	Lodestar	Agapiou-Leader Cards



PISTON PROBLEMS—Driver Jerry Karl (left) examines his Webster Offy in the pit area at Pocono International Raceway. Karl was one of only two drivers who didn't get out on the track for a practice run Thursday, due to a damaged piston. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Mom's advice sends cager packing for Maryland

PETERSBURG, VA. (UPI)—Petersburg High School basketball star Moses Malone ended an intense marathon recruiting chase by signing with the University of Maryland Thursday but only reluctantly, under pressure from his mother.

The 6-foot-10 Malone, sought after by more than 200 colleges, wanted to attend the University of New Mexico and was believed leaning that way only a few hours before switching to Maryland.

Considered by many scouts as the top high school basketball player since Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Malone formed extremely close ties with New

Mexico's chief recruiter, boyish-looking John Whisenant, 30, who practically qualified for Virginia residency by spending nearly three months in a Petersburg hotel only a mile and a half from Malone's home.

Malone frequently dropped in to see Whisenant to seek shelter from other college recruiters pressuring him. One of them was Maryland's handselling coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

Driesell, who said he has wanted Malone for three years, described him as "the Number 1 big man in the country," and added that if he and others on the Maryland team "play up to their potential, we can win the national title."

Maryland, fourth-ranked in the UPI Coaches poll this past season, lost only two senior lettermen, Tom McMillen and Len Elmore and Malone will take over Elmore's center job.

A rueful Whisenant said of Malone's decision: "He wanted to go to school at New Mexico—he told me that and so did several of his friends—but his mother wanted him to go to Maryland."

Whisenant's casual, low-key

recruiting approach was a direct contrast to the tactics of Driesell, grudgingly regarded by his peers as one of the best recruiters in the business.

Four years ago, Driesell snatched McMillen, then the top schoolboy prospect in the nation, away from North Carolina at the last minute. The following year, he signed up Tom Roy of Connecticut, another top-flight recruiting prize.

Garden may kayo boxing unless tax laws revised

NEW YORK (UPI)—Madison Square Garden and boxing may no longer be synonymous a year from now.

Garden officials made it clear Thursday that unless an equitable N.Y. State income tax structure is worked out, it can no longer compete fairly with other boxing centers for major events, and without major events there is no way the Garden can operate boxing profitably.

The Garden had expected tax relief after the state legislature had passed a bill exempting non-resident fighter's revenue generated by TV outside of the state from income taxes, but Gov. Malcolm Wilson startled the Garden by vetoing the measure the very day of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier bout.

Alan N. Cohen, president and chief executive officer of the Garden corporation, admitted under extensive questioning that while he didn't mean it as a threat to the state, nevertheless "at the gloomiest, I would have to say there is a good chance we would discontinue our boxing efforts. Unless we can hold the big fights we can't go on. And boxing is only profitable on the big time."

Cohen said the Garden would have to take a long look at the boxing picture "a year from now" and see if the operation was even marginally profitable. Cohen said that Teddy Brenner, president of the Garden's boxing department, would continue to pursue the big ones, and even as Cohen spoke Tito Lictore, manager of Carlos Monzon, was in

Brenner's office for preliminary discussions of a bout between the middleweight champion and Rodrigo Valdes.

Brenner had hoped to put together a double-header card featuring Monzon-Valdes and lightweight champion Roberto Duran against Ken Buchanan. All four are non-residents of New York State, of course, and will resist fighting in the Garden if income taxes are prohibitive.

The tax bite has been plaguing the Garden for the past few years, and it firmly believes that that bite lost all chance to stage the George

Foreman-Joe Frazier fight and the September clash of Foreman and Muhammad Ali.

The first Frazier-Ali bout in March of 1971 saw the purses of both men held up while the state sought to collect \$350,000 from each man. Long negotiations saw the state yield by cutting its demand by about \$70,000 for each.

The second Ali-Frazier bout in January was made possible by a pre-fight agreement between the parties that non-New York revenue would not be taxed, and the same sort of pact made the Quarry-Frazier match possible.

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NFL rookies sense strike brewing among veterans

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Sandifer and Lynn Swann have experienced a large number of differences of opinion in the past few years since Sandifer played football for UCLA and Swann for USC.

But they agreed on one thing Thursday.

"They feel the National Football League Players Association will go on strike."

"Yes, I think it is going to come down to a strike," said Sandifer, a defensive lineman who has signed with San Francisco. "In Bill Curry's talk to us yesterday he said he didn't want to scare anyone. But he threw some scares into me."

Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, spoke Wednesday to about 50 players who had gathered in Lubbock for Saturday's 14th Coaches All-America football game.

Sandifer and Swann said no pressure was exerted on the players to boycott training camps in the event of a strike,

but Curry made one point very clear.

"He wanted us to know that if no one went to training camp the negotiations would be over a lot quicker," Swann said. "But if the rookies and free agents do report to camp then the clubs will at least have some people to put on the field and the negotiations will take a lot longer."

"I feel there is going to be a strike by the way Curry talked."

Most of the players who have come to the coaches game, or at least those who have signed with NFL clubs, could soon be in the touchy position of having to stay away from training camps or incur the wrath of veteran players by reporting for summer drills.

The majority of them have already decided to report to camp, at least until a strike is called. Then, however, some tough decisions will have to be made.

"That is the main topic of

conversation," said Sandifer. "You will go up to a guy and ask him what he is going to do and he will say, 'Well, gosh, I don't know. How do you feel?' And it just goes around in a circle like that with nothing very definite being said."

While Curry had his say with the players, the NFL owners have sent their side of the story by way of their scouts who have gathered for the contest.

"A scout for a certain team

will meet with the players on his team and explain certain things," Swann said.

"This is going to be an individual kind of thing. They (the players association) know we are confused and we don't understand a lot of things that are going on."

"They know what we are going through. As far as I know we are the first group of rookies who have ever faced a situation quite like this one."

Crockett faces AAU sprinters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ivory Crockett, the world's first nine-flat sprinter, faces defending champion Steve Williams and NCAA titlist Reggie Jones, the freshman from Tennessee, at 100 meters in the 88th annual National AAU track and field

championships Friday and Saturday.

Other world record holders who will be on hand for the two-day, 19-event competition on UCLA's lightning-fast Tartan track are Dwight Stones, high jumper; Rick Wohlhuter, 800 meters; Al Feuerbach, shot put, and Janacine Don Quarrie, 200.

Thirty-two national champions will be among 350 athletes who are entered in the meet, which is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Times.

The 5-8, 165-pound Crockett, who competes for the Philadelphia Pioneers, became a pioneer in the 100-yard dash May 11 when he rocketed to his 9.0 at Knoxville, Tenn.

A 24-year-old marketing representative for IBM, Crockett shaved a tenth of a second off the old world mark of 9.1 first set by Bob Hayes in 1963 and later equalled by Harry Jerome, Jim Hines, Charlie Greene, John Carlos, Willie McGee and Williams.

Crockett, formerly of Southern Illinois University, won the AAU 100 in '69 and '70.

In addition to the lanky Williams, Quarrie and Jones, the sprint entries (100 and 200) include NCAA 220 winner James Gilkes and Larry Black.

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1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

SECOND RACE
5:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. John Hiebee 1-1
2. Dama Hermosa 2-1
3. Seal Of Approval 3-1
4. Miss Keep Trying 4-1
5. Nida Nymph 5-1
6. Rita's Mice 6-1
7. El Capitán 7-1
8. Captain Eyes 8-1
9. Twilight's Tullion 9-1
10. Philadelphia 10-1
11. Life Hill 11-1
12. Sally Rosaliaus 12-1

THIRD RACE
6:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

FOURTH RACE
6:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

FIFTH RACE
7:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

SIXTH RACE
7:45 Furlongs—Purse \$2,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
8:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
8:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

NINTH RACE
9:15 Furlongs—Purse \$2,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

TENTH RACE
9:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

ELEVENTH RACE
10:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Twelfth RACE
10:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Thirteenth RACE
11:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Fourteenth RACE
11:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Fifteenth RACE
12:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Sixteenth RACE
12:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Seventeenth RACE
1:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Eighteenth RACE
1:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Nineteenth RACE
2:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Twentieth RACE
2:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Twenty-first RACE
3:15 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

Twenty-second RACE
3:45 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500
Horse Jockey Odds
1. Rickson 1-1
2. What's The Rush 2-1
3. Red Rib 3-1
4. Deep Sleep 4-1
5. Wayward Eskimo 5-1
6. Quenching Fire 6-1
7. Tu Tu Many 7-1
8. Darnack 8-1

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 Rt. 611, Swiftwater, Pa. — Leave Rt. 80 at Exit 44

2 GREAT DINING ROOMS
 The Keg Room
 The Rhine Stein Room

Our Specialty
GERMAN & AMERICAN CUISINE
 Served from 9 a.m. to 2

GERMAN BAND
 EVERY
 FRIDAY NIGHT
 FROM 9 to 1:30
 DANCE AND SING ALONG
 TO THE MUSIC OF
 ED BOTTEON &
 THE BAVARIAN AMBASSADORS
 With Singer TESS FEILER

Phone 839-7097
 Your Hostess: Mrs. Daily

POCONO GARDENS LODGE
 AMERICA'S LEADING YEAR-ROUND RESORT
 Rt. 940, Paradise Valley, Pa.
 Dinner & Show Reservations Call Mr. Paul
 (717) 595-7431

FRI., June 21st — Funnyman Ken Barry
 SAT., JUNE 22nd — Comedian Bobby Ramsen

Enjoy entertainment every night of the week with
 Jeannie plus Four, The Excal Change, Tapestry, The
 Innkeepers and The Corvettes and Pools.

Why has
the STABLE
 become the most popular
 dining spot in the Poconos
 in just a few weeks?
 Delicious food, atmosphere,
 excellent beverages,
 impeccable service,
 International Coffees...

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Sunday from 2:00 to 10:30 p.m.
 Weekend reservations a must, 443-8471.

Holiday Inn
 POCONO-LAKE HARMONY
 Route 940, half mile east of I-80's #42 & Pa.Tpk's #35

RED BARONDEN
 Featuring
"NEW FRONTIER"
 with Kip, Carina and Debi Carpenter
 Thru June 30th
 (Except Monday)

• 9 to 2
 • 7 Nights
 • Show Bands
 • Theater Style
 • Cozy and Intimate
 • Monday "V.O.S. Trio"
 • Underground
 • World War I Decor
 • Poconos' Newest Club
 • Dancing
 • Long Bar

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM PUBLIC INVITED
BIRCHWOOD IN THE POCONOS R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
 Phone 629-0222, Ext. 285

THE PLACE FOR
CHINESE FOOD
 in the Poconos
 and a fine complement
 of AMERICAN foods
 • Chinese chefs
 • COCKTAILS

Reeder Inn
 REEDER, Penna.
 Rt. 715 South (Exit 45 Rt. 80)

OPEN
 Weekdays 4 To 10 p.m.
 Weekends Noon To 10 p.m.

(Take out orders are
 Our Specialty)

Phone (717) 629-1210
 CLOSED TUESDAY'S

JOIN THE INN CROWD
 Monday thru Saturday
 in the Lounge
"RODGER PARKER"
 PIANO — VOCAL

Enjoy Dining in
The Candelight Room
 From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TRY OUR DAILY LUNCH
 and DINNER SPECIALS
 • BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
 • Informal Christmas Parties
 • Banquets • Parties
 • Receptions

Holiday Inn
 Route 209 and Exit 52 I-80
 East Stroudsburg
 Phone 424-1951

THE POCONO'S MOST
 EXCITING NITE CLUB
THE STAR ROOM
 Presents...

All Star Weekend Entertainment!
 Friday, June 21st
ONE MAN SHOW
 Featuring
 The Star of
 "Desert Song"
JOHN RIBECCHI
"THE BIG VOICE"

Saturday, June 22nd
DUSTIN BROOKS
 Comedy Star
GLEN ANTHONY
 Singer/Guitarist

Plus PAUL BROOKS and the POCONO STAR ROOM ORCHESTRA every evening.
 "The Sweetest Band This Side of Heaven"

COCKTAILS, DINNER, DANCING NIGHTLY — NO COVER! NO MINIMUM!
 DRIVE THAT EXTRA MILE TO POCMONT
 IT WILL BE WORTH IT!

Plan Your Banquets and Parties Now at the Pocono's Favorite Eating Spot
POCMONT
 FOR RESERVATIONS
 PHONE 588-6671

From East Stroudsburg, take Rt. 209 North to Bushkill.
 Turn at Blinker Lite — 2 Miles to Pocomont

The SHINN BROTHER'S
VACATION VALLEY
 ON ECHO LAKE
 Route 209 North Echo Lake, Pa.

"Be Sure To Try
 Our Golf Course"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"MAINLINE MUSIC"
 Appearing in the
 VALLEY COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 FROM 9:30 P.M. TO?

ENJOY SATURDAY NIGHTS...
HAWAIIAN LUAU
 Complete with
 all the trimmings
\$9.50/Person
 (With This Ad, \$8.95)
 — RESERVATIONS REQUESTED —

FOR YOUR ADDED ENJOYMENT
 HAPPY HOUR
 SATURDAY
 AFTERNOON
PAUL & DONNA
 RAGTIME SING-A-LONG

No Cover **588-6692** No Minimum
"See You at the Valley"

On Stage Nightly For Your Entertainment
JIMMY JOYCE'S NEW DAWN
 Every night but Sunday 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 In our Three Fallows Lounge
 and on Sunday 7:40 p.m. INNKEEPERS II

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 SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF IIT
 INTERSTATE 80 AT EXIT 48, STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 717-424-1930
 A member of Archway Hotel Corporation All major credit cards accepted

60¢ OFF
REG. \$3.57
WITH AD \$2.99

THE PRICE OF
OUR MEXICO CITY
DINNER


AT
Nellie Jane's
RESTAURANT

FEATURING:
MEXICAN FOOD
P.A. DUTCH FOOD
SOUTHERN &
ITALIAN DISHES

 **421-9251**
RT. 209 Minisink Hills

—NEW HOURS—
MON.—11 A.M.—7 P.M.
TUES. WED. THURS. 5 A.M.—11 P.M.
FRI., SAT. SUN. 5 A.M.—11 A.M.
(Across from Ray Hartmann & Sons)

Thrilling
GLIDER FLIGHTS
\$10. Single
\$17.50 Dbl.



Instructions Scenic
Rentals Air Tours
Sales \$4.00 per Person
Ph. 529-0222

BIRCHWOOD-POCONO
AIR PARK
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Turn W. on Rt. 442 at Anapimok
or Turn E. on Rt. 421 at Tanagers
while Inn and follow signs.

SUNSET INN
Rt. 115 Saylorburg
TONIGHT 11:00 P.M.
**MUSIC
EXPERIENCE**
Saturday Afternoon
3:00 P.M.
GO-GO
"MISS HOLLY"

**LILY POND
LODGE**
SAYLORSBURG, PA.
PRESENTS
ART KLINGEL
AND
THE POCONO PLAYBOYS
Every
Friday & Saturday Night
Bar Service - Pizza
Sandwiches
992-9105

POCONOS' BIG ROCK CLUB

THE HEARTH

— THIS WEEKEND —

**"NORTH GARFIELD
EXPRESS"**

OPEN WEDNESDAYS — STARTING JULY 3rd
Rt. 611, 3 Miles North of Stroudsburg Phone 421-4740

TOP 'O THE 50's
Friday & Saturday
CARL BARRY
SHOW

Fri. & Sat., June 28-29
Recording Artists
Of The 50's
"THE DRIFTERS"
Doing "Under The
Boardwalk"
and "Up On The Roof"
TOP 'O THE 50's
Home of the Golden Oldies
Rt. 611, Tannersville, 421-9743
TOP 'O THE 50's

Under New Management
RONNIE HARRISON
MT. TOM INN
Bus. Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg
(Opposite Airport Road)
DANCING
EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT. NITE
TONITE
THE DELTONES

NOW  **AT!**

HOWARD Johnson's

RESTAURANT
Rt. 80 Exit 53
Del. Water Gap, Pa.


*We will be open
24 hrs. on Fri.,
Sat. & Sun.*

**NIGHT OWL
SPECIAL \$1.**

- 1 Egg, Any Style
- Home Fries — Beef
- Patty — Toast
- Coffee

Served From
12 a.m. to 5 a.m.

ICE SKATING



*The Poconos Only
Indoor Ice Skating Rink*

OPEN ALL YEAR

- Skote Rentals
- Amusement Center
- Skate Sharpening

OPEN DAILY
1 p.m. To 11 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. To 11:00 p.m.

a Mt. N. of Stroudsburg on Rt. 151,
at PENN HILLS LODGE
HAWLENNICK, PA.
Phone: 271-6465

**KITTY'S
TAVERN**
The Spaghetti House
of the Poconos . . .
— OUR SPECIALTY —
SPAGHETTI
AND MACARONI DISHES
Plus . . .
Many Other Fine Italian
Items and Delicious
Seafood
— HOURS —
Monday thru Saturday
Lunch, Noon to 2:00
Dinner, 5 to 10:30
KITTY'S TAVERN
Phone 992-6662
1½ Mi. South of Stbg.
on Rt. 191

R&R BAR
28 E. First Street
E. Stroudsburg
Now Featuring
The Exotic
**GO-GO
KATHY**
SATURDAYS
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Crystal Chateau
MOTEL-COCKTAIL BAR-RESTAURANT

Located South Of Rt. 512 & 33
On Jacobsburg Rd., Wind Gap

Phone.
(215) 853-9075

SMORGASBORD
FRI. & SAT. 4 to 8:30
SUNDAY NOON to 6 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRI. & SAT.
FRI., 10 P.M. — JACK VINYARD
 & THE REVUE
SAT., 8:30 P.M. — "COUNTRY GOLD"
 WEDDING AND BANQUET
 FACILITIES TO 250 PEOPLE

RT. 512
CRYSTAL CHATEAU
RT. 33
STBG.

Now Open To The Public

CHESTNUT GROVE LODGE

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF
TONY CINO
From 9 - 12

Irma & Satch **Swiftwater, Pa.**

**BILL WALKERS
MOTOR LODGE**
Blakeslee, Pa.
Dancing & Entertainment
Every Fri., & Sat.
— FRIDAY —
"ODYSSEY"
— SATURDAY —
"MUSEUM"
Buffet Every Sun.
4-10 P.M. incl. Wine

RAGTIME
"Charlie Young"
 and his
HONKY TONK
PIANO
 Appearing
 Nitely
 9 to 2
 In The Tavern
 at
MEMORYTOWN
 U.S.A.
 Between
 Rt. 411 & 540
 Mt. Pocono, Pa.

THE PUB
315 Garibaldi Ave. Roseto, Pa.
Phone (215) 588-0012

Ronnie of "Ronnie And The Revelations"
invites you to try our

STEAK FOR TWO — \$7.95
in our country style dining room 4 to 10
p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday.

Open Sunday 1 to 10

MULLIGAN'S
Pocono Lake Hotel

ROUTE 940
POCONO PINES, PA.

DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT

"The Daydreamers"

George and Joni Day

PENN
7th & Main Sts.

STROUD
Stroudsburg

EVERY
FRI. & SAT.
THRU JUNE
INNKEEPERS II

ENJOY OUR
FASHION SHOW
EVERY
WED. 12 TO 2

**STROUD TAVERN
NIGHT CLUB**

ENTERTAINMENT
9:30 - 1:30 A.M.
(DOWNSTAIRS)

◆

LIGHT MENU
SERVED

THE NEWEST
AND CERTAINLY
ONE OF THE
FINEST NIGHT
SPOTS IN
THE POCONOS

HILTON

INN

CLEARVIEW Inn
Rt. 209, Snodysville
Entertainment from 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
FEATURING
"ELEVATIONS"
Variety of Sandwiches
Served Daily

**ering
ntains.**

...in do it on Saturday, June 22nd.
...man: the vibrant young singer
...those legions are hailing as "the
...next Tom Jones" with "all the
...ciment of Presley." Live on
...Picasso stage.

Make it a weekend, from only
12.50 plus tax, for all Picasso's
business. And Roman, too.

Picasso
The Plush Inn and Resort.

Box 97, White Haven, Pa. 18661 (717)
414 Entrance 200 feet from Exit 35 of
Southeast 27th Avenue of the Pennsylvania
Park, off Exit 42 Interstate Highway 180.


ALL THE COLD DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK WITH YOUR DINNER IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF THE MEAL ON FRIDAYS


STEAKS

From

\$2.95 to \$7.25

THE INN
AT FAIRBURYVILLE



SALOON

STEAKHOUSE

BEERGARDEN

Phone

717-476-9619





SUNDAYS — DESOUSAS BAND
 Under the tent An Old Fashioned Concert Band — 3-6
 Rain or Shine **The BEER GARDEN**

PERAGINO'S
(FORMERLY LANDI'S)
Rt. 191 Cresco

**-WEEKEND SPECIAL-
SEAFOOD PLATTER**

Crab Imperial, Fillet of Sole,
Scallops and Shrimp (Sautéed in
wine sauce) 1/2 Lobster Tail,
Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread
and Butter

\$7.95

CREATE YOUR OWN SALAD FROM OUR OWN SALAD BAR
(Or, You May Order From Our Regular Menu)

New Appearing
“RAVE”
at the
COPPER PENNY
Tuesday thru Thursday 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.
And now! **Every Sunday** 5 till 10 p.m.
Holiday Inn®
POCONO-LAKE HARMONY
Sited just off Route 940, one half mile east of
I-80 Exit 42 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike Exit 35

Roman
is conquering
the mountains.



Hear him do it on **Saturday, June 22nd.**
Roman: the vibrant young singer
whose legions are hailing as "the
next Tom Jones" with "all the
excitement of Presley." Live, on
the Picasso stage.

Make it a weekend. From only
\$112.50 plus tax, for all Picasso's
plushness. And Roman, too.



The Plush Inn and Resort.

P.O. Box 97, White Haven, Pa. 18961 (717)
643-8411. Entrance 200 feet from Exit 05 of
the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania
Turnpike, or Exit 42 Interstate Highway I-80.

Roman: come
be conquered.

STEAK & RIB INN
(Formerly HECODY'S)
Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa.

**AMERICAN MENU Also
PRIME STEAK and RIBS
HAWAIIAN MENU**

Phone 717-588-6877 For Reservations
Please Call After 5 P.M.

Open 5 to 10 Tues. - Fri.; Sat. 5 to 2 A.M.
Sunday Noon to 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9-2
MUSIC & DANCING

SAT. NIGHT
Music & Dancing — Floor Show
"DEE BROS. TRIO"

● PARTIES ● BANQUETS ● WEDDINGS



COLONIAL CONTINENTAL CUISINE

SUPPER CLUB

745 Main St., Stroudsburg

DINNER SPECIALS

Tenderloin Steak . . . \$3.00	T-Bone Steak . . . \$5.50
Porterhouse Steak . . . \$6.00	Shish-Ke-Bob . . . \$4.50
Pork Chops . . . \$4.00	Fried Shrimp . . . \$4.00
Seafood Platter . . . \$4.75	Fillet of Flounder . . . \$3.00
Yankee Pot Roast . . . \$3.00	1/2 Roast Chicken . . . \$3.00
Roast Turkey . . . \$4.00	Veal Parmigiana . . . \$3.25
Virginia Ham Steak . . . \$4.00	Lasagne . . . \$2.25

All items served with Potato or Veg.

RESERVE YOUR PARTIES AND BANQUETS

PHONE 421-1440

HAPPY HOUR BETWEEN 12-2

SEE OUR SPECIAL LUNCH MENU

For Great Entertainment
SAT.
"RON DE CESARE TRIO"

Dorney Free Park

ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd



WEE WILLIE WEBER PLUS THE BUCKO SISTERS
COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC



SPECIAL!
KIDDIES SEE YOURSELF ON TV WITH WE WILLIE WEBER. HE WILL RIDE THE RIDES WITH YOU.

STOCK CAR RACING
Starting at 2:00

Every SATURDAY Night
SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM STARTING AT 7:45 P.M.

"RIVERBOAT BANJO BAND"
Serenading All Thru The Park
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON



ALL IN ONE PLACE AND IN THERE!
ZOO RAMA

REPORT CARD DAY
THURSDAY, JUNE 27

7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	12:00 PM
1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM

FREE (All items are FREE!)

GRADE SCHOOL, JR. HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL
Elementary Students May Receive Up To 100% Grade Book Satisfaction!
Parents: 100% Satisfaction!

"MEET ALFUNKO" IN PERSON!!



The mountains come alive on the Fourth.

For the biggest entertainment weekend ever held in the Poconos.

Thursday, July 4th



Stan Kenton and his Orchestra

Friday, July 5th



Corbett Monica & Judy Scott

Live, on stage in our magnificent Grande Maison Ballroom. Showtimes: 9 p.m. General admission to shows: \$5. Spend a star-spangled weekend at Pinnacle:

Friday night, June 21 BOBBY RAMSON & ANN DAWSON
Saturday night, June 22 ROMAN & BOBBY SHIELDS
\$50. deposit per person required

**Pinnacle**
The Plush Inn and Resort.

P.O. Box 97, White Haven, Pa. 18661 (717) 443-8411. Entrance 200 feet from Exit 33 of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, or Exit 42 Interstate Highway 1/80.

Thursday, July 6th



Nipsey Russell & Herman's Hermits

EL TORO 

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rte. 191-N. 5th St., Stroudsburg — Phone 421-8891

SPECIALIZING IN THE FINEST FOODS

— STEAKS —
SIRLOIN - PORTERHOUSE - T-BONE
FILET MIGNON - DEL MONICO - CHOPPED SIRLOIN
AND THE FAMOUS "SIZZLER"
plus

EL TORO SPECIAL STEAK FOR TWO
Generous 24 Oz. Sirloin
Surrounded with potatoes and vegetables
\$14.00

ITALIAN DISHES

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Lasagna, Meat Ravioli, Cheese Ravioli, Veal Parmesan w/Spaghetti.

DELICIOUS SEAFOOD
DEVILED CRABS, SCALLOPS, SHRIMP, FLOUNDER,
TROUT, FRIED OYSTERS, KING CRAB LEGS, SURF &
TURF. FISHERMEN'S PLATTER. CLAMS AND MORE:

REGULAR FAVORITES
PRIME RIBS, HAM STEAK, PORK CHOPS, LONDON BROIL,
CHICKEN, CALVES LIVER, CORNISH HEN, LAMB CHOPS,
ROAST DUCK AND OTHER FAVORITES.

SALAD BAR
Guaranteed To Make Dining A Pleasure

STUFFED LIVE LOBSTER DINNER
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
BY RESERVATION ONLY

KITCHEN
OPEN

Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday to 11 p.m. Sun. 11:00-10 p.m.

[illegible]

Houses for Rent 52

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE: Rent plus utilities, security, pets, references. \$29-300.

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 8 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, \$223 per month plus utilities, security, references. Reply Pocono Record Box 422.

2 MATURE FEMALES: to share 3 bedroom house in E. Strbg. Write Pocono Record Box 627.

E. STROUDSBURG: In town, half double, 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, perfect for couple with grown children. \$160. 424-0971, 421-3799 after 6.

HAINESBURG, N.J.: 115 minutes to Stroudsburg; 3 bedroom split level home. Call after 6 p.m., 421-1435.

SINGLE PERSON: desired to share apartment or house. Phone 424-5946.

VERY PRIVATE: Two bedroom A-Frame on one acre with stream, 5 minutes from Stroudsburg, \$165 per month.

POCONO REALTY
Tannersville Office, 629-1000

RESPONSIBLE couple: with excellent references would like to rent small farm, house or trailer in country, 20 pcts. \$39-924.

6 ROOMS and bath: near college. Adults preferred. \$165 per month. Phone 421-3663.

HOUSE for rent: in Stroudsburg, Pa. Large 2 bedroom ranch, 2 porches, 3 rooms downstairs and bath, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bedrooms upstairs. Interview anytime after 4 p.m. 897-6495.

3 BEDROOM house: in East Stroudsburg. Large rooms, modern kitchen, \$225 per month plus utilities, security, one year lease. Call 421-4845.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

SMALL country estate: 3 acres, modern, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, laundry, basement. Panoramic view, near school and 2 lakes, 6 miles to Stroudsburg. \$250 plus security. 426-0258.

Furnished Rooms 53

NEWLY furnished accommodations: at the American House Hotel, 12 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg by day, week, or month. Register at bus station, Call 421-1740, 424-6894 or 421-7100.

FURNISHED rooms: and efficiency apartments, Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 421-0230.

ROOMS by the week: Completely furnished, TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 311, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6923.

ROOMS for rent: furnished, private bath and private entrance. Day, week or month. Phone 629-0100.

FURNISHED rooms: near college. Call 424-6574.

FURNISHED rooms: weekly or monthly, wall to wall carpeting, on Rt. 611 in Stroudsburg. Phone 629-3887.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

SWISS A-Frame: beautiful wooded setting, furnished, swimming and tennis available. From June 21 to Aug. 30. Phone 595-2627 or 629-2844.

Business Rentals 58

MINI WAREHOUSE SPACE: Ideal for storage and small business. Pocono Summit area. W. Jack Kallins, Inc. 629-9212.

FOLLOW THIS SIGN IN THE POCONOS

REAL ESTATE
Davis R. Chant
REALTORS
296-6414
MILFORD

Lake Homes, Acreage, Tracts, Commercial, Etc.

Office Space 58A

LARGE office area: with rest rooms, storage space, ample parking. In Stroudsburg, 421-1271.

STROUDSBURG: 1 or 2 room office, 2nd floor, heat and hot water supplied. 27 N. 6th St., 424-0881.

To Sell — Tell II.

Garages, Storage Space 59

MINISINK HILLS AREA: Storage space available, 4000 sq. ft., Call 421-3641.

Wanted to Rent 60

WORKING mother: with 2 children would like reasonable bungalow or apartment, 421-8769 after 4 p.m.

RETIRED couple: living on pension need apartment at reasonable rent. Phone 421-2274.

2 BROTHERS: need 2 bedroom house before July 1st. Have secure jobs. References. Phone 424-8999, Bob or Scott.

MATURE MOTHER: and 17-year-old daughter would like 2 bedroom furnished apartment in East Stroudsburg. Good references. Write Pocono Record Box 629.

RESPONSIBLE couple: with excellent references would like to rent small farm, house or trailer in country, No pets. 879-9126.

YOUNG married couple: seeking small house or cottage within 15 miles of Stroudsburg. Have dog and cat. Write Greg Murray, P.O. Box 645, E. Stroudsburg.

YOUNG responsible married couple: seeking 1 bedroom apartment, Tannersville area. Call 629-0203, ask for Angelo.

Realtors 61

John S. Thomas, REALTOR
814 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-5590

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

COUNTRY COUSINS
P.O. Box 1, N.J. Brokers
Real Estate Sales, Inc.
"YOUR SATISFACTION — IS OUR CONCERN"
Exit 52, Rt. 80, 421-3961
Ray Roberts, Chris Locke, Mgrs.
MT. POCONO RANCH OFFICE
Rt. 940 Between I-380
and Rt. 611
(717) 839-8922

PAUL FORD AGENCY
Gallery of Homes
Free Relocation Service
REALTORS — MULTIPLE LISTING
Jacques Meyer, Mgr.
2115 N. 5th St., Strbg. Ph. 421-3450

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor
Send For Free Listings!
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Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 222-0221

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURER
35 Years Of Reliable Service
Multiple Listing
55 S. 7th St., Strbg. 421-5930

FIRST FLOOR
1500 Sq. Ft.
8th and Main St.
SUITABLE FOR
STORE OR
OFFICE
Immediate
Occupancy
Phone (717) 421-7100

Real Estate 61

WALTER H. DREHER
"Choice Pocono Properties"
Multiple Listing Realtor
331 Main St. Phone 421-6141

PINDER REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg (717) 421-3640

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
Ph. 424-1444, 16 S. Courtland, E.S.
Call Day or Night, (717) 424-5680.

FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE
BON TON REALTY
325 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
Real Estate
10 N. 7th St., Strbg., 421-8210

THOMAS MANLEY
Real Estate Broker
810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-2840

V. MEGARGEL, JR.
Real Estate Broker and Appraiser
MOVED TO RT. 191
Cresco, Pa., 595-2661

MONROE COUNTY REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Select Property"
Corner Anasimink and Kistler Sts.
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FRANCES PHILO
REAL ESTATE BROKER
CANADENSIS, PA. 375-7124

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

SMITHFIELD REALTY, INC.
Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg
Office 401 84th Eves. 421-3707
Canadensis, Pa., 595-2621

STROUT REALTY
OPEN EVERYDAY
Box 777, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18324
Ph. 717-588-6615

WISE REALTY, Inc.
421-5561 705 Sarah St., Strbg.

JOHN R. LARSEN
REALTY CORP.
839-7777
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

FORNEY REALTY, Inc.
Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg
421-6880
"In the Court of the Pen 'n' Sword."

UpCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa.
575-7299

2 BEDROOM RUSTIC RANCH
32' x 24'
Includes:
Lot — Home
Well — Septic
With:
Fireplace, panelling throughout, Texture 111 siding, aluminum windows.
Ready:
Move in in June.
Call Now —
(717) 629-0680

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., W. End Gap, Pa.
Model Home Sunday 10-5
(717) 629-2902 or 726-1328

LIFESTYLE HOMES, INC.
Leisure and Permanent Homes
Homesites Also Available
424-774, Tollyhanna, Pa.

LOYD'S OF PENNSYLVANIA
Model: 2 1/2 miles W. of Bath, Rt. 240
Open 7 days a week — Noon to 6 p.m.
Ph. (215) 837-1861.

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Houses for Sale 62

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 21, 1974 25

Houses for Sale 62

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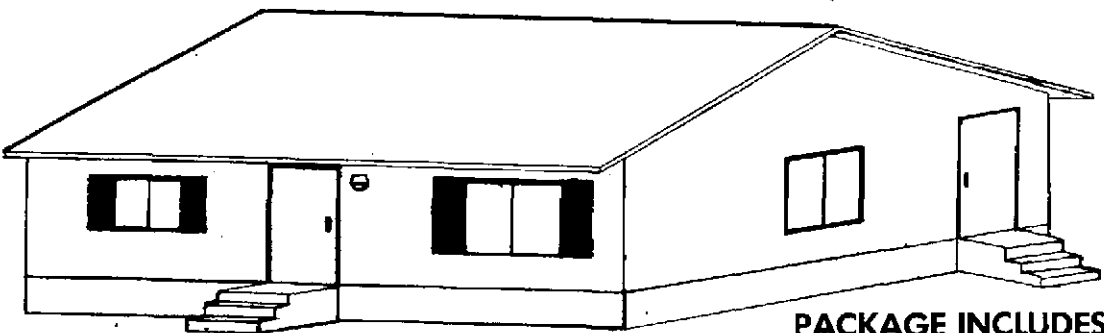
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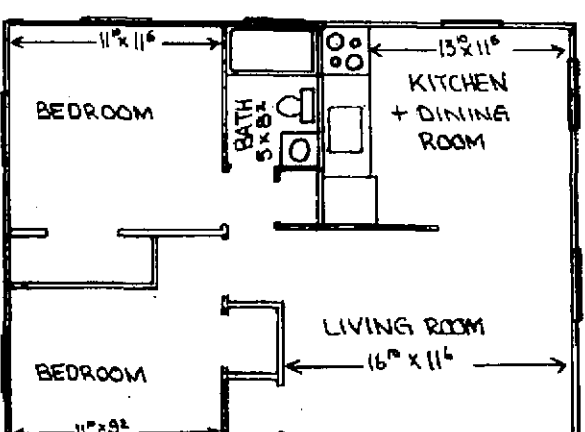
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McGovern not out yet

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From his sixth floor office in the AFL-CIO building, Al Barkan can look out across Lafayette Park and see the White House.

As director of the most powerful political force ever assembled by organized labor—the Committee on Political Education (COPE)—Barkan wants COPE to play a key role in deciding who its next occupant will be.

Today, Al Barkan is worried. Frozen out of the 1972 Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach, AFL-CIO President George Meany kept COPE neutral in that year's presidential battle.

Control Democratic Party

Barkan believes George McGovern's political disciples can come back from the brink of their 1972 disaster and once again control the Democratic Party. But his thoughts for the moment are on the party's Dec. 6-8 mid-term conference in Kansas City, not on 1976.

"We're concerned," the veteran labor strategist said in an interview.

More than 3,000 Democrats will attend the mini-convention to act on a new charter for the party and perhaps set its course for 1976.

Could the McGovernites control this conference as they did the 1972 convention?

"We think so," Barkan said. "It could happen again."

McGovern wing

Underscoring his bitterness with the past, he added, "We just don't want another Miami Beach, that's all."

Barkan's fears stem from early signs indicating that delegates already slated to go to Kansas City are strongly representative of the McGovern wing of the party.

"But a very small proportion have been chosen so far," he said. "We're encouraging our members to get involved."

Barkan and his labor army have helped to pull off four Democratic victories in special congressional elections this year. Skillfully orchestrating labor's vast resources of manpower and money, he is determined this November to make George Meany's dream come true: a veto-proof Congress.

To show he means business, he has drawn up a list of more than 80 marginal congressional districts that will be targets for COPE's campaign coordinators.

Year of Watergate

In any other year, congressional Republicans who had won election by a margin of 55 per cent or more wouldn't appear to be in too much trouble. But in this year of Watergate and impeachment talk, even the best of past GOP winners will be under Barkan's attack plan.

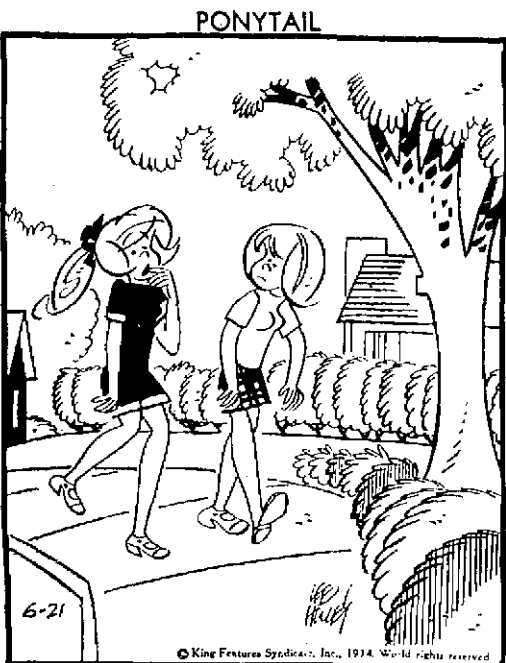
Two on the list, according to labor sources, are Reps. Charles Thorne, R-Neb., and Donald Bratzman, R-Colo., both of whom won in 1972 by 64 per cent or better.

Another labor target is Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, R-N.J. Although Maraziti has a COPE pro-labor vote rating of 73 per cent, that apparently is not good enough for Barkan who is looking for a Democratic sweep this fall.

Labor unions, according to the citizen lobby Common Cause, had amassed a war chest of over \$5 million as early as February for the congressional and senatorial campaigns.

Despite the emphasis on Watergate and President Nixon's impeachment troubles in labor's election victories thus far, Barkan said he believes "bread and butter issues" will be the chief factor in the elections.

"If the economy doesn't improve, this will have more of an impact than any other thing," he said. "The people are worried about the economic drift of the country."



"My father has struck a mortal blow to my love life...he's put a burglar alarm on our refrigerator!"

Jail food poor; cooks not crooks

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Cooks seem to be walking a straighter path these days and they aren't winding up in prison.

And because of this, there is a chef shortage at the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Fred Coppa, chief steward at the prison, said today's new breed of convict barely knows the difference between an omelette and a hard-boiled egg.

"Years ago, we seemed to have an overabundance of cooks for some reason or another," Coppa said. "I'm not sure why, but cooks and painters seemed to be showing up quite a bit in institutions. I suppose it was alcoholism more than anything."

Coppa said inflation may be one reason he isn't finding cooks the way he used to. Chefs are getting higher pay these days and consequently don't get into trouble.

Because of the problem of getting adequate cooks, the prison had to hire two civilian chefs who keep their eye on and help train inmates who work in the kitchens. Including the two civilians, Coppa has 28 cooks and bakers working for him.

"If an inmate comes in here and shows some desire to learn the culinary trade, we'll try and teach him," Coppa said. "Several inmates who have worked here have left to work as cooks. We hope eventually to get a vocational program set up in the trade."

The inmate working in the kitchen learns to cook in volume. There are more than 700 inmates and guards to feed at the prison and the nearby reception center and women's division.

Coppa said his cooks mash, bake or fry up to three tons of potatoes in one week and go through 50 cases of lettuce every 2 1/2 weeks.

Prison Warden Alex Wilson said food is one area that gets few convict gripes. During an inmate strike in 1971, he said prisoners were interviewed and told officials that food was not a major issue.



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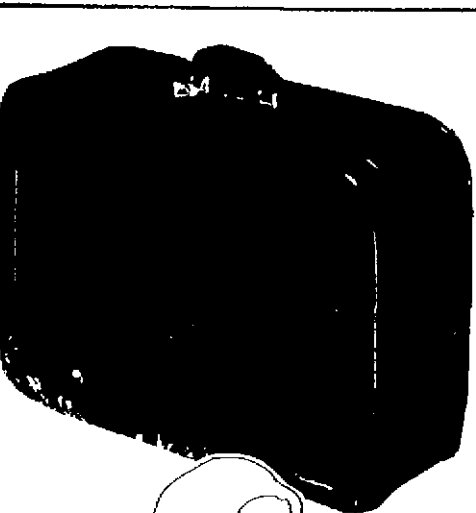
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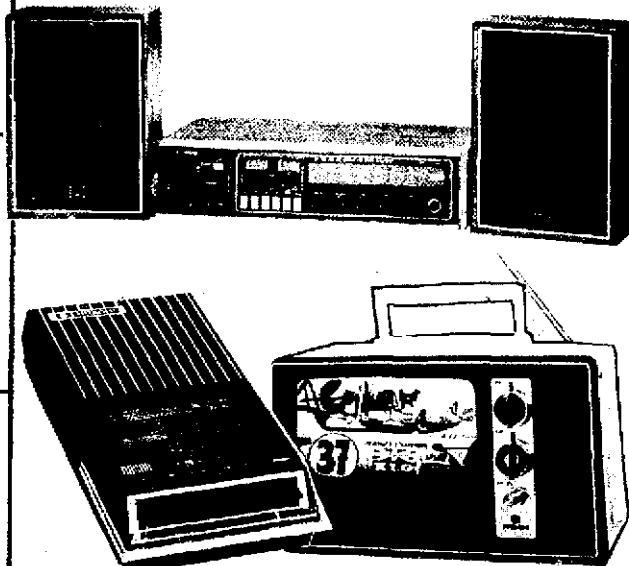
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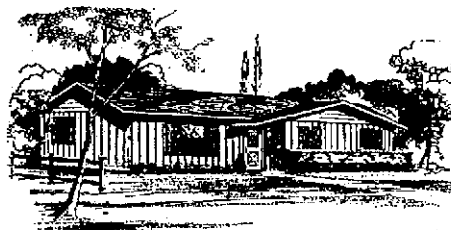
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APPROXIMATELY 12 ACRES, mostly cleared, with a good pond site, lots of township road frontage and a pleasant farm area view. Suitable for permanent or vacation or retirement home site. Only minutes away from the village of Keeneyville for shopping, etc. Lots of game, both large and small are found in this area. A fine property and available with as little as \$100 down and \$130.83 per month over a five year period. **SALE PRICE \$6,000.**

13 PLUS ACRES WITH APPROXIMATELY 1500' of frontage on township road. About nine acres wooded and a beautiful building site of about three acres cleared with a fantastic view and a huge locust tree in the middle for shade. Game animals parade through this area frequently. **SALE PRICE \$9,250.00.** Terms available.

10 ACRE TRACTS ABOUT 1/2 WOODED AND 1/2 CLEARED with stream and view, within walking distance of State Game Lands where you will find some of the finest turkey and deer hunting in Tioga County. Many of these tracts have adequate springs for water supply. The sale price is \$6,500, however, several have been reduced to \$6,000 and one exceptionally nice lot with a farm pond is priced at \$7,500. Each lot can be purchased with as little as \$100 down and the balance payable over five years.

APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY WOODED land. Almost 1000' of frontage on township road. Accessible year round. In the midst of a rural farming area, this area is a natural game preserve. Quiet, peaceful, secluded yet only 5 minutes from small village for all conveniences. Owner will provide very liberal terms and is willing to subdivide into two parcels.

**SALE PRICES: \$15,000 — 20 acres
\$ 8,000 — 10 acres**

856 ACRES OF WOODLAND

Close to proposed Hainmon Dam and recreation area. About half of this property is beautifully wooded with pine and hemlock. Two lovely streams flow through the property and a very fine lake site exists. There is at least several miles of public road frontage and three frame barns and other outbuildings. The frame dwelling has been abandoned, however, the well is available and in good condition. This farm features breathtaking view from any place on the property and the finest hunting, both large and small game. Truly the perfect property for any purpose, development, sportsmen's paradise, ski resort, investment or camp. Owner will subdivide. **SALE PRICE \$280,000.**

APPROXIMATELY 32 1/2 ACRES mostly cleared land, overlooking thousands of acres of farmland. Located near Little Marsh, Pa., with good amount of township road frontage. Only a few minutes drive to Beechwood State Park and Lake. A perfect property for the sports-minded. Great for trail bikes and camping in summer and terrific for skiing, sledding and snowmobiling in winter. Lots of game right on the property and good fishing nearby. Two tracts, almost identical to pick from. **Sale Price \$11,500 each.** Terms available and owner will consider the sale of 16 plus acres for \$6,000. Terms available. **SALE PRICE \$11,500**

35 ACRES, MOSTLY WOODED WITH STREAM. Frontage on 2 township roads. Excellent hunting area. Several nice building sites and some view. Another perfect property to split with a friend or relative. Two identical tracts to pick from. Good terms available. **SALE PRICE \$17,500.**

40 ACRES WITH STREAM AND FRONTAGE on a blacktop state maintained road. Located near Little Marsh, this property has a lovely view and although it offers seclusion, it is accessible year round. No air pollution to be found here, just a pleasant farm atmosphere where wildlife is abundant. A fine investment with good terms. **SALE PRICE \$15,000.**

10 ACRES WITH LARGE FRAME BARN. Electric and adequate spring water supply already installed to a mobile home or building site. About 1300' of frontage on township road and 300' on state maintained gravel road. Impossible to duplicate considering today's prices for construction and water supply. Located in beautiful farm area. Ideal property for almost any purpose. Owner will provide liberal terms and additional land is available. **SALE PRICE \$15,000.**

50 ACRES, PARTIALLY WOODED, in great hunting country. Enough road frontage on a township road to split this property with a friend or relative. Nestled in a very pretty farming area where you can find peace and quiet, yet easily accessible. Only minutes away from a State Park with a lake open to the public. Terms available. **\$15,500.**

20 ACRES PARTIALLY WOODED WITH FRONTAGE on township road and a panoramic view. Secluded yet accessible. Only a few minutes drive from Beechwood Lake State Park. Ideal for hunting, vacation cottage or retirement home. Located 1 mile from Pa. Rt. 249 near Little Marsh, Pa. Bank financing available. **SALE PRICE \$8,750.00.**

58 ACRES WITH BLACKTOP ROAD FRONTAGE and also frontage on a private road. Mostly farm land except for about an acre of woodland. Located about 5 miles south of Wellsboro just off Pa. Rt. 287. This property commands a very beautiful view and is most unusual in this day and age in so much as it combines privacy and year round accessibility and is only minutes from all modern conveniences. An exceptional property, suitable for any purpose. Terms available. Owner will subdivide into 2 parcels. **29 Acres — \$14,500
58 Acres — \$28,000**

44 ACRES ADJOINING STATE LAND, with a good spring and a valley view. Large fields surrounded by woods provide ideal building sites. Several large piles of field stone will be fine for fireplaces, foundations, barbecues, etc. Accessible year round and a fantastic place for snowmobiling with mile after mile of trails to ride. One of the finest areas in Tioga County for deer and turkey. This is a very fine property for almost any purpose. Terms available. **SALE PRICE \$20,000.**

100 ACRES WITH GOOD STREAM AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Not over 20 acres wooded, the balance excellent pasture, completely fenced for cattle. Approximately 1/2 mile of frontage on a state maintained blacktop road. Accessible year round. No buildings. Excellent area for deer and turkey. Owner will provide liberal terms and subdivide if necessary. **\$35,000.**

80 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM WELLSBORO, with stream, blacktop road frontage, a good spring and a marvelous view. Approximately 40 acres wooded and the balance cleared. Several exceptionally fine building sites. It is almost impossible to duplicate this property especially this close to town. Owner will subdivide into 2 or 3 places and provide liberal terms. **SALE PRICE 26 Acres — \$12,000
40 Acres — \$18,000
80 Acres — \$36,000**

75 HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE ACRES plus a large frame barn and a wonderful spring with enough water for several farms. Almost 4,000 ft. of road frontage, most of which is on a State maintained gravel road. The entire property is well drained and is almost level with the road. There is a breathtaking view from anywhere on this tract. Ideal for investment, subdivision, beef ranch, vacation, retirement or permanent living. A real beautiful property. **SALE PRICE \$47,500.**

187-ACRE WORKING FARM. Currently operated as a dairy farm, however, it is equally suited for beef cattle or sheep. Included are a 2-story frame house in livable condition, a large frame barn with 2 good silos, a 2-car cinder block garage, grainery and a smaller frame barn. All kinds of water on this property including a spring fed pond and a gravity water system piped directly to the main house. About 40 acres wooded, the balance tillable and pasture. Immediate possession on the house, the barn available upon 60 days notice. Owner will consider selling the buildings with less acreage and provide some financing. **SALE PRICE \$90,000.**

Hero's cheesy and easy

It seems everyone is looking for quick and inexpensive snack, and lunch ideas these days.

One of the best, an easy cheesy hero, is really an adaptation of an old favorite made easy with the use of small appliances such as an electric skillet and Toast-R-Oven toaster.

It's really a snap; the entire recipe calls for only six ingredients and it serves up six open-face sandwiches that are bound to please your family and find friends coming back to ask for seconds.

It's ideal for parties, school time lunches, half-time treats or when unexpected company drops in. Clean-up is easy, too, because you use only two appliances and that means less time in the kitchen after cooking.

The meat portion can be prepared in a skillet that is fully immersible with temperature control removed for quick cleaning.

To give the finishing touches, add cheese and place the mixture in your Toast-R-Oven. In minutes, you'll have a delicious cheese bubbling treat that's sure to please the group. It's a treat that will rate encores.

Easy cheesy hero

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (1 1/2 oz.) package "sloppy joe" seasoning mix
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1 English muffins, split
- 3/4 cup grated Mozzarella cheese

Prepare sloppy joe ground beef filling according to package directions using ground beef, seasoning mix, tomato paste and water. Place split English muffins on toast rack of oven; toast until golden brown. Position muffins on oven tray. Top muffin halves with ground beef mixture; sprinkle 2 tablespoons cheese on top of mixture. Place tray of muffins in Toast-R-Oven set at Top Brown. Cook until cheese is lightly browned and bubbling. Yield: 6 open sandwiches.

Backpackers increase

YELLOWSTONE PARK. Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park is experiencing a record number of backpackers this year, according to Chief Ranger Harold J. Esley.

The park staff estimated in the late 1960s that only about 6,500 people a year ventured away from park roads, but by 1972 the count had soared to more than 55,000 each year.

Ten years ago the backpacker had the wilderness pretty much to himself but now restrictions have been imposed, including a back country registration system which gives rangers an opportunity to contact hikers and offer advice.

Please recycle this newspaper

GRAND CANYON COUNTRY

SEND FOR NEW SPRING CATALOGUE NOW AVAILABLE

Mushroom Farm purchased

MOUNT POCONO — The well-known Mushroom Farm has been purchased by Weiss Development Corp. of Kingston.

According to Norman Weiss, one of the principals, the developers have foreseen the need for a development stressing quality homes, close to the new Mount Pocono Mall.

The development is located on Rtes. 196, one and a half miles north of the intersection of Rtes. 611 and 940 at Mount Pocono.

The farm has been sub-divided into lots covering a minimum of 1 to 1.8 acres. All lots are heavily wooded and feature 200 to 300 feet of frontage on a road to be dedicated as county-maintained.

Three model homes, featuring two, three, and four bedrooms, have been erected on site. Prices of the homes range from \$18,000 to \$23,000, exclusive of lot, foundation, sewage, and water costs.

Considerable interest has been generated in the project already. Those desiring information concerning the development may contact Weiss Development Corp., P.O. Box C, Kingston, Pa. 18704.

Collect calls will be accepted from prospects who are invited to call at 717-287-2143, 825-7761, or 839-7195 locally in the Pocono-Stroudsburg area.

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THIS MONTH'S "MARSHALL VALUE PROPERTIES"

PENN WOOD DEVELOPMENT

Situated on magnificent Lake Wallenpaupack, Penn Wood Development offers wooded homesites with privileges to use Lake Wallenpaupack over a ½ mile private beach area; central water; year-round accessibility close to the Rt. 507 — I 84 interchange. Prices start at \$6,200. Terms available.

SPRING BROOK ESTATES

Hemlock, pine, and evergreen trees abound on these one-acre (plus) leisure homesites situated about one mile from Lake Wallenpaupack Access Area; secluded, yet close to many recreational amenities. Prices start at \$6,500 per homesite. Terms available.

Rt. 6 at Lake Wallenpaupack 717 226-4569

Rt. 6, West of Honesdale

Rt. 191 in Hamlin

Ledgeside At the Lake

REAL NEWSLETTER

Star Route 2

Hawley, Pennsylvania 18428

LAKERIGHTS HOMES

LR 33 — Newly constructed 2-bedroom ranch style home with living room, kitchen, and bath; electric heat; hardwood floors; year-round living. \$25,000

LR 41 — Recently constructed 3-bedroom modified chalet with an expansive living room, kitchen, dining area, and bath; large fieldstone fireplace; close to access area; wrap-around, lake view deck too! \$42,500

LR 47 — Charming 2-bedroom "A" Frame with living room, kitchen, and 1½ baths; electric heat; storage area; year-round living. \$33,500

LR 50 — Cozy 3-bedroom "A" Frame with living room, kitchen, and bath; wall-to-wall carpeting; 100 ft. x 120 ft. lot, rustic setting. \$25,900

LR 52 — newly constructed year-round luxury leisure home; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths; recreation room, living room, kitchen; garage; utility room; second tier location with a large deck overlooking the lake. \$64,900

LR 57 — Gracious 4-bedroom bi-level in excellent area; 2 baths, living room, 2 kitchens, utility room, family room; garage; brick fireplace. \$49,900

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

LF 6 — Attractive 2-bedroom and loft leisure home with 2 baths; expansive living room and entertainment area; fireplace; screened-in lake view porch, full basement, year-round living. \$59,900

LF 10 — Cozy, 2-bedroom log leisure home with bath, living room, kitchen and full basement; 75 ft. frontage on Lake Wallenpaupack; furnished too! \$48,900

LF 16 — Rustic 2-bedroom and loft modified chalet with bath, living room and eat-in kitchen; large, lake view screened-in porch; 75 ft. frontage on Lake Wallenpaupack; large fieldstone fireplace; partially furnished. \$59,500

LF 22 — Expansive 3-bedroom and loft leisure home with 150 ft. frontage on Lake Wallenpaupack; in addition, there is a kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, and a fieldstone fireplace. \$59,900

LF 23 — Spacious 3-bedroom and loft modified chalet with 75 ft. frontage on Lake Wallenpaupack; large fieldstone fireplace; gas, hot-air heat; accented with knotty pine interior. In addition, a cozy 1-bedroom guest house with living room, kitchen, and bath. \$69,900

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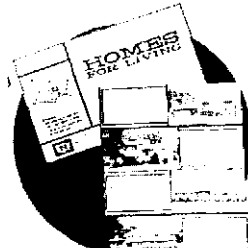
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BURIED IN TREES

No. 1726 —
McMICHAELS: Exciting split level home at an unbelievable price. 3 bedrooms, living room with heatilator fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Over-size 1 car garage and pleasant wrap around deck. 1 acre of wooded land. ASKING: \$33,200.

YOU COULDN'T WANT MORE

No. 1633 —
KUNKLETOWN: Lovely old 3 bedroom stone farmhouse that needs some remodeling on 49 beautiful acres with a heated, two story, stone barn and numerous outbuildings. Ideal for horses. ASKING: \$80,000.

WAIT AND SEE

No. 1694 — STROUD TWP.: New 3 bedroom bi-level home, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, oil heat, garage, nice lot. ASKING: \$36,500.

MUST GO

No. 1731 — STROUD TWP.: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, enclosed sunporch, and full basement with partially finished family room in basement. All on 1 acre. ASKING: \$32,000.

A PLEASURE

No. 1732 — SMITHFIELD TWP.: To be the owner of this neat 3 bedroom rancher, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room-dining room combination, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage, full basement, nice 1/2 acre lot. ASKING: \$35,000.

5 BEDROOMS

No. 1627 — HAMILTON TWP.: Stately raised ranch on 1 and one-third acres. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 car garage, large 18 x 43 deck, plus above ground pool. Excellent buy for the large family. ASKING: \$35,000.

COUNTRY BRICK

No. 1625 — HAMILTON TWP.: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre parcel. Large living room, 2 baths, tremendous family room with wall fireplace, 2 car garage plus patio with brick bar-b-que. A quality home. ASKING: \$48,500.

ALL YOU COULD WANT

No. 1671 — EAST STROUDSBURG: Nestled among mature shade trees and shrubs, this cute 2 bedroom ranch offers a complete home plus a 16 x 24 swimming pool. Close to schools and shopping. ASKING: \$29,500.

COUNTRY RANCH

No. 1715 — NEOLA: New 3 bedroom ranch home with lovely stone fireplace, nice patio, outside bar-b-que, tool shed, 1 acre wooded private land. ASKING: \$35,000.

CUTE AS A DOLL HOUSE

No. 1703 — SMITHFIELD TWP.: Secluded 2 bedroom home with living room, 1 bath and combination kitchen-dining room and large deck. Great for cozy weekends in the mountains. ASKING: \$16,500.

LIVE COMFORTABLE

No. 1717 — EAST STROUDSBURG: This 2 story home has a southern colonial front, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, two car garage, many extras, including thermo glass windows, fireplace, wooded lot in a prestige area. ASKING: \$67,900.

WHY PAY RENT?

No. 1711 — CANADENSIS: When you can own this 3 bedroom home for almost the same monthly payment. Large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, basement and detached garage. Call today and find out what it would cost you to own this home. ASKING: \$22,000.

MORE THAN JUST A HOME

No. 1730 — BUCK HILL FALLS: Golf, fishing, tennis, horseback riding are some of the privileges you can enjoy while living in this tasteful 8 year old country Cape Cod home. Formal living room with brick fireplace and beam ceiling, cheery kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, large screened porch for those cool summer nights, 4 king size bedrooms and 2 ceramic tile baths. Much, much more to offer. ASKING: \$69,500.

NEAR TOWN

No. 1688 — STROUDSBURG: Well cared for, large 3 bedroom home within walking distance of schools and shopping. Spacious living room with built-in library, modern kitchen-dining area, modern attractive bath, laundry, pantry and screened-in porch, 2 car oversize garage on nicely landscaped corner lot. Full, partially finished attic and full basement. Many decorator touches. ASKING: \$35,000.

MODERN LIVING

No. 1646 — STROUD TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom raised ranch of stone and aluminum siding. This all-electric beauty is fully carpeted, has a large living room, and its modern kitchen is separated from the dining area by a convenient breakfast bar. The full basement contains garage, laundry and semi-finished family room. Lot 100 x 150. ASKING: \$33,900.

SERENITY

No. 1612 — KUNKLETOWN: The only sound you'll hear from this secluded setting is the stream babbling nearby. Spacious baths, formal dining room, 12 x 21 formal kitchen, family room started, laundry, 1 car garage and patio. Hardwood floors, and wall-to-wall carpeting are just a few of the extras in this home on 4.4 acres. ASKING: \$46,000.

AMONG THE DEER

No. 1721 — CANADENSIS: From this 7 acre secluded setting bordering 2 streams, you can watch the deer feed every night. Lovely home with 2 car garage, 2 stone fireplaces, 2 baths, and large rooms. Paved driveway leads to your front door. For those who enjoy wildlife more than neighbors, this is an exciting opportunity. ASKING: \$69,900.

IN AND OUT SPACIOUSNESS

No. 1594 — KUNKLETOWN: Real country living in this beautifully remodeled farm house. Large kitchen, spacious living room with stone accent wall and fireplace, 2 very large bedrooms, plus a third smaller one. Enclosed porch with built-in brick Bar-B-Que. Aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage, pool and oh, so much more on 4.5 acres. ASKING: \$45,000.

HIGH IN THE SKY

No. 1651 — STROUDSBURG: This brand new home in ideal location has everything you need, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, den or possible 4th bedroom, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage on a large lot with view. ASKING: \$48,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

No. 1507 — MARSHALLS CREEK: Cedar ranch home on 1/2 acre wooded homesite for complete privacy. 3 bedrooms, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, country kitchen and carpeting throughout. An excellent value in today's market. Call us today for an appointment. ASKING: \$25,000.

ACREAGE WITH A VIEW

No. 1733 — SCIOGA: Two story farm house in excellent condition, large barn, garage, other out buildings. 23 acres of cleared and wooded land, including two ponds and 5 acres of well kept lawn makes this an excellent value plus good living. ASKING: \$90,000.

WOODDALE AREA

No. 1714 — 2 story older home with brand new custom kitchen. Has 3 nice size bedrooms on 2nd floor with modern bath. Formal dining room and large living room. Full cellar, all this plus a very large 2 car garage. ASKING: \$28,900.

UP TO FOUR BEDROOMS

No. 1578 — REEDERS: New Cape Cod home on 1/2 acre in lovely country setting. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, full bath and full basement. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. 2nd floor easily expanded to 2 bedrooms and bath. ASKING: \$32,900.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?

No. 1624 — POCONO TWP.: Perfect country setting for this 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, 1 car attached garage plus separate workshop building with 200 amp electric service, all on 1 acre. ASKING: \$30,500.
More land available.

COUNTRY CONVENIENCE

No. 1359 — BRODHEADSVILLE: 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, lovely screened-in side porch, cellar. Plus adjacent guest cottage or storage shed. Some furnishings included. Well shrubbed 1 acre plus lot. Excellent buy. ASKING: \$25,900.

TOWN CONVENIENCE

No. 1563 — EAST STROUDSBURG: Large home in convenient location. Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, one full bath plus a lavatory, 3 bedrooms, laundry-pantry area on main street level. Full basement and attic. Enclosed front porch. Nice lot — low taxes. ASKING: \$27,900.

COUNTRY DELIGHT

No. 1557 — MARSHALLS CREEK: Stately 4 bedroom home on a large 2 1/2 acre homesite with a private lane and lots of mature trees for seclusion and privacy. 2 full baths, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, spacious country kitchen, family room plus decks and patio make this lovely home a rare find. ASKING: \$48,500.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

No. 1723 — MARSHALLS CREEK: Lovely colonial home on 1 acre with large back yard for the kids. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, hardwood floors, formal dining room and peaceful back porch. Country location, yet close to everything. An excellent value. ASKING: \$28,500.

A PLACE FOR CHILDREN

No. 1725 — BRODHEADSVILLE: ... to run and play away from heavy traffic and breathe sweet, fresh country air from this 1 1/2 acre country setting. 4 bedroom brick and cedar raised ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and much more. Lovely knotty pine entry foyer. ASKING: \$50,000.

LIKE A PRIVATE PARK

No. 1496 — EAST STROUDSBURG: The yard of this 8 year young ranch is on a lot of 3/4 acre. It's completely private, buried in tall trees and lush landscaping, but just minutes from town and schools. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, soundproof room and lots of extras. ASKING: \$47,500.



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All homes need some fresh air

MILFORD, Mich. — Every home needs some fresh air from outdoors — summer and winter — for greater comfort and better air conditioning and heating.

But most of the homes built today — and over the past decade — are tightly constructed and well insulated. They don't provide as many crevices for fresh air to seep in as those built in earlier years. So air that is lost up the chimney flue by combustion, from fireplaces, operation of kitchen fans, and clothes driers, doesn't get replaced.

As a result, central air conditioners and furnaces may fail to perform efficiently, pilot lights go out, the air in the home becomes stale and sluggish, and odors don't dissipate as quickly as the lady of the house wishes they would.

Sometimes, particularly in the winter months, family members may even notice the lack of oxygen.

Skuttle Manufacturing Co., producer of humidifiers, filters, and other adjuncts to heating and cooling systems, has developed a piece of equipment which solves this problem.

Called the FreshAirizer, this device brings air from outside, introduces it into the heating-cooling system, and cleans it

by running it through the system's air filter prior to distribution through the home's ductwork.

Even in the days before tightly sealed homes, the outside air that leaked in through cracks was not filtered, and distributed dust, pollen, and other airborne pollutants through the house.

The FreshAirizer attaches to the return air plenum in a forced air system and draws outside air into the system through a screened mesh air-inlet duct installed through the wall of the house or basement.

Operation of the device is automatic in heating season, although the air intake damper may be operated manually in either winter or summer, or locked open the year 'round, so that fresh air is added to the home comfort climate whenever the air-conditioning or heating systems are operating.

Walter R. Stiles, vice president and general manager of Skuttle, says that the FreshAirizer will not only make the system work better and more efficiently, but will pressurize the house slightly to control infiltration of unfiltered air through cracks around doors and windows.

Skuttle officials say also that draft and cold spots are reduced.

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Location of Property

Festival ball set for June 27

BUSHKILL — The Fourth Annual Schaefer "500" at Pocono Festival Ball has been scheduled for June 27 to be held at the Fernwood Resort in Bushkill, Pa.

This year's Festival Ball will be held in conjunction with the June Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau General Membership Meeting. This will be the last meeting of the season and the PMVB would like to encourage all members to attend this event, with a special invitation to the public.

Scheduled for this year's informal Festival Ball will be a short Racing film highlighting the events in U.S. racing during "The Big Season" of 1973. This film will feature famous race car drivers as Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Richard Petty, with a tour of many famous racetracks along with Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond.

The presentation of the Schaefer "500" at Pocono Festival Queen and her court, along with Race celebrities will enlighten the evenings affair beginning with Dutch treat cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available at the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Publicity Dept., phone 421-5791. Reservations are required for the Schaefer "500" Festival Ball-PMVB General Membership Meeting so make plans now!

ALBRIGHTSVILLE — Large brick rancher with attached oversized two-car garage. This extremely well-built home has 3 bedrooms, fireplace in the living room and a second fireplace in the family room. All electric and full basement. Located on a corner landscaped lot with macadam driveway. Price \$42,500.

THORNHURST — Summer cabin on approximately 1/2 acre of woodland. This cabin will require work to improve, so if you are handy and can see the potential, \$5,500 will take it now.

FERN RIDGE ESTATES — Brand spanking new cedar log home on a 2/3 acre parcel. Has two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, large deck. \$24,900.

ARROWHEAD LAKES — Two bedroom mountain cottage has knotty pine interior and stone fireplace. All electric. Large screened porch. Swimming, fishing, skiing, etc. Near lake in wooded area. Price \$19,900.

STILLWATER ESTATES — Aluminum and brick rancher with three large bedrooms on a full acre. Corner brick fireplace-hardwood floors - large deck - large carport. \$34,500

FERN RIDGE — 3 minutes from Big Boulder. PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. A three bedroom with family room, large living room, two fireplaces. Rustic split level. Needs some refinishing. Privacy with highway frontage. \$29,500.

BLAKESLEE — Two bedroom home on a perfectly landscaped and wooded parcel. Just off of paved Township road. Not in development, furnished. Aluminum siding. Asking \$24,000.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE — 3-story chalet with two bedrooms and large loft. Has separate dining room. Living room with fireplace. Garage in basement. Price \$42,000.



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BELTZVILLE — A country/resort INN located in fastest growing resort area and surrounded by both industrial and farm communities. Only minutes from Pocono ski areas, etc. Next to the Beltsville Recreation Area. Has LCB license, lounge, dining rooms, ultra-efficient kitchen, second floor living quarters or apartments, outbuildings. Has new carpeting, air conditioning, sound, etc. EVERYTHING IN A.A. CONDITION. Price includes equipment, furnishings, fixtures. Call for appointment to inspect. \$175,000. Terms.

No. 1000 — In Columbia County, 45 minutes from Western Poconos, a cocktail lounge, bar and restaurant. Well established and efficient operation with fine clientele. Excellent gross. Recently refurbished and remodeled. Ample size parking lot. In pleasant town with increasing business and population growth. Best industrial climate and site of new atomic power plant. Price \$129,000.

COUNTRY HOTEL — 25 minutes from Beltsville Dam area. Location offers increasing potential in rapidly developing farm-mountain area. At intersection on 3 acres with stream. LCB license. Bar, dining rooms, 3 apartments plus 7 rooms. Many other features. Hotel at \$65,000. Additional outbuildings available. Approximately 9,000 sq. ft. \$20,000. Total \$85,000.

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31 Acres. Includes 15 acre lake wooded, \$47,500.

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212 Acres, wooded. 3400 frontage on township road, plus frontage on macadam road. Creek runs thru property. \$500 per acre. Owner will finance.

FLEETVILLE, PA.

5 miles from T. Lake Keweenaw — 6 rooms, 3 bedroom cottage. Fireplace. 100 ft. lakefront lot, \$18,000.

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22 Acres, wooded, 6 miles from 81. Frontage on 2 roads. Asking \$22,000.

PLOTS

From 12 acres to 50 Acres. \$800 to \$1000 per acre.

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HICKORY HILLS — Very new contemporary two plus bedroom vacation home. On lovely parcel with stream. Lake and pool privileges. Central sewage. Many appliances and conveniences. Fireplace. Price \$31,500.

THORNHURST — 3 plus acres with Lehigh River and paved highway frontage.

BLAKESLEE — A 3 year young split level with brick and aluminum exterior. Picturesque setting on wooded knoll. Contains over 2200 sq. ft. living space. Has three sizable bedrooms, fireplace in large living room, wall to wall carpeting, recreation room and 1 1/2 baths. Garage, full basement, laundry room, etc. Price \$44,500.

BLAKESLEE — New chalet in pleasant wooded area on 1/2 acre lakeview parcel. Two lakes, tennis, etc. Chalet has two bedrooms and large loft. Wall to wall carpeting. New Washer and Dryer, fireplace. Furnished at \$48,000.

LAKE NAOMI — Furnished two-story chalet with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room. Total electric. On wooded 1/2 acre parcel. \$55,000.

LAKE HARMONY — Rental income property with lake view. Three bedroom cottage plus three mobile homes. All furnished. Excellent location. Price \$30,000.

BLAKESLEE — Perfectly ideal bi-level 'year round' home. On an exceptionally well-landscaped 1/2 acre parcel. Well insulated. Total Electric. Economic utility expense. Has fireplace, dining room, deck, family room, laundry, garage, two baths. See this home NOW. \$39,500.

FOREST GLEN — Here's the home you have been looking for. Located just minutes from everywhere. A well constructed 3 bedroom rancher in a pretty wooded 1/2-acre setting. This is a substantial year round home, economically heated, and offers resort appeal. Stone fireplace and cathedral ceilings highlight the living room. It's furnished and has laundry and dishwasher. Picturesque lake and pool. Ready to go at \$35,000.



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ROUND THE CLOCK

Here are just a few choice properties that we can show you now:

WOODED SETTING

2278 — Custom built 3-bedroom raised ranch on 1 plus acre near Tannersville. Brick fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement. \$38,500.

NEAT AS A PIN

2279 — 4-bedroom ranch close to college and hospital. Oil hot water heat, 1½ baths, rec room. \$32,500

RECREATION MINDED

2280 — Pocono Summit: 3-bedroom Bi-Level. Hardwood floors, oil hot water heat, swimming nearby. \$38,500

IN TOWN ESTATE

2271 — Large 2-story on beautifully landscaped 1 plus acre parcel with an income unit. Close to schools and shopping.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

2272 — Great income opportunity. Beautiful 2-bedroom home plus 6 rental units on 2 plus acres. \$89,600

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

2273 — Twenty-one beautiful acres surrounded this executive fieldstone raised ranch. House has study, nursery, sauna, game room, swimming pool, tennis court and pond. Shown by appointment only.

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

2274 — Seven-year-old 4-bedroom cape on 1 acre. 2 full baths, full basement, sewing room. \$48,500.

COUPLE NEEDED

2277 — Charming 2-bedroom home close to Effort. Full acre with a stream. Priced to sell quickly at — \$22,000

COLLEGE HILL

2265 — Conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-story home on large in-town lot. New kitchen and bath, enclosed sun porch, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$36,500

DISTINCTIVE RANCHER

2266 — Massive 3-bedroom contemporary ranch near Marshalls Creek. White Brick fireplace, large deck, 1.3 acres of woodland. \$53,900.

UNUSUAL DESIGN

2267 — Brand new 3-bedroom 2-story contemporary on beautifully wooded parcel. Oil hot water heat. Swimming and tennis nearby. \$47,300.

SACRIFICE

2249 — Barrett Township: 3-bedroom two-story home on ½ acre with trout stream. Oil hot water heat, 1½ baths, garage. \$22,000.

GOOD VALUE

2259 — Beautiful Mount Pocono location. 3-bedroom ranch with attached 1-car garage. 1½ baths. \$31,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

2241 — Brand new 3-bedroom raised ranch on one wooded acre near Bartonsville. 2 full baths, garage, rear deck. \$38,900.

VERY PRIVATE

2205 — Comfortable 1-bedroom home has enclosed sun porch, detached garage, almost 1 acre with stream. \$18,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING

2217 — Convenient Tannersville location. 4-bedroom home has large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, beautifully landscaped 2 plus acres. \$43,500

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

1934 — Mediterranean style rambler on 1½ acres near Bartonsville. Brick wall fireplace, immense deck, 2 full baths, full basement. \$43,000.

HERE'S THAT FARMHOUSE

2236 — 100-year-old 4-bedroom, 2-story colonial on large lot close to town. Brick fireplace, oil hot water heat. \$32,000.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING

2168 — Unusual design sets this 3-bedroom contemporary apart from the ordinary. One wooded acre parcel, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-car garage. Swimming and tennis nearby. \$54,900.

PRESTIGE PLUS

2182 — Quality, workmanship, plus an excellent Glenbrook location provided in this new 3-bedroom ranch. Custom kitchen, large rec room, hardwood floors, fireplace, double garage. \$52,800.

CLOSE TO TOWN

2088 — Custom build 3-bedroom bi-level on 1 plus wooded acre. Big family room, 2 baths, garage. \$47,500

FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

2132 — Magnificent 3-bedroom bi-level in best Mount Pocono area. Lower level finished as separate 2-bedroom apartment. \$49,900.

RECENTLY REMODELED

2199 — Shawnee: 3-bedroom ranch in excellent condition. New kitchen, quality wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot. \$37,500.

BUDGET CONSCIOUS

2190 — 4-bedroom stone and aluminum ranch, fireplace, nice lot. \$32,500.

UNSURPASSED VIEW

2148 — 3-bedroom brick tri-level home overlooks both Boro. Light airy rooms, 2½ baths, 1 landscaped acre with fruit trees. \$76,000.

STROUD TOWNSHIP

2232 — Brand new 3-bedroom bi-level in good area. Country Kitchen, 1½ baths, oil hot water heat, Clearview Schools. \$36,500.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

2191 — 15 acres of woodland with a year round cabin and fine trout stream. Easy access to Interstate 80. \$43,000.

LOTS OF ROOM

2193 — 3-bedroom contemporary ranch on 3 beautiful acres. All major appliances plus wall-to-wall carpeting.

BE A LAND BARON

2060 — 10 acres of woodland surrounded by large homes. Lots of frontage on township road. \$27,000.

HEMLOCK FARMS

2087 — 2-story contemporary on wood lot close to lake and golf course. Complete furnished. \$46,500.

RAMBLING RANCH

2123 — Spacious 4-bedroom ranch has in-ground swimming pool, 2 fireplaces, tremendous family room, landscaped in-town lot. \$55,000.

STROUDSBURG DOUBLE

Well located West Main Street double with 3 bedrooms each side. Good income helps pay mortgage. \$37,000

PRIVATE LAKE

2112 — Near Marshalls Creek: 3-bedroom raised ranch with 2-car garage, 2 stone fireplaces, many extras. \$59,000.

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM

2246 — Excellent East Stroudsburg location. 4-bedroom, 2-story with large entry, formal dining room, detached garage. \$26,500.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

2238 — 4-bedroom, 2-story home on double lot. A little work will put it in A-1 condition. \$14,900.

FOR DISTINCTIVE TASTES

2146 — Custom built 4-bedroom brick and aluminum colonial on 1½ wooded acres at the edge of town. Beamed ceiling family room, kitchen with breakfast area, 2½ baths — right out of "House Beautiful."

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3 WEEKS after cornerstone laying ceremony shown above, Mountain Valley Homes of Wind Gap had completed a beautiful new 24-foot by 48-foot parsonage for St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church's pastor, Rev. A.R. Kratzer. Left to right are Building Committee members Claude Bunting Jr., Kenneth Starnier, Barry Bond, Donald Hartman; kneeling with trowel ready to install the cornerstone is Rev. Kratzer.

Parsonage real gift of heart

WIND GAP — When the building committee of St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church of Bartonsville approached Mountain Valley Homes with a need for a new parsonage, Mountain Valley's management responded in a hurry.

Ground breaking for the 24-foot, 48-foot bi-level parsonage took place on May 1 and the factory-built custom modular home was delivered and completed in three weeks time. According to Mountain Valley Homes Builder, Rene Jesel, the new parsonage contains a full basement with a conference room and garage, three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and bathroom. Exterior is finished in maintenance-free aluminum siding and black trim.

St. John's minister, the Reverend A.R. Kratzer, is quick to point out that the parsonage, the grounds and much of the work was donated. Contractor Howard Beers donated his time plus fill dirt, Buzz Papillon, machine operator, saved a large number of the beautiful trees by skillful operation of dozer and grading equipment. Truman Burnett, owner of Stroudsburg Granite Co., donated the building corner stone. The land was donated (1 1/2 acres) by Mrs. Gertrude Spring and her son, John Davidson.



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No. 111 — 3-BEDROOM RANCHER: Lake view, SWIMMING-BOATING-FISHING at the front door. 2 baths, large family room with fireplace (one in the living room too). Ultra modern kitchen, garage, nicely landscaped.
ASKING \$49,900

No. 113 — ON 25 VIEW ACRES: 5-bedroom remodeled farm house. Living room, dining room, kitchen — all oversized. 2 road frontages on blacktop township roads. Large barn.
ASKING \$70,000

No. 114 — REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — OWNER LEAVING AREA: Almost new. 2 bedrooms, large living room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen/dining area, bath. **HURRY! \$26,500**

No. 118 — CLOSE TO EVERYTHING but still secluded on 1 acre. 2-story 4-bedroom home. Full basement, attic, combination storm/screen. Central air conditioning. **ASKING \$30,000**

No. 122 — BUILT IN 1889 BUT AS MODERN AS TOMORROW: 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, barn with silo — 6 beautifully landscaped acres — adjacent 70 acres can be purchased. **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

No. 126 — 10 VIEW ACRES PLUS STREAM and 6-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Living room, 24 x 36. Built-in cedar closets, 4-car garage. **MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED — ADDITIONAL 20 acres available.**

No. 128 — SUMMER RETREAT: Nestled in the woods, almost new, paneled interior, tiled floors, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath. **\$25,000**

No. 136 — BARRETT TWP.: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern "EAT-IN" kitchen, garage. **MANY EXTRAS — PRICED IN THE 40's.**

No. 137 — COUNTRY ESTATE: 5 ACRES, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, oversized "EAT-IN" kitchen, barn. **ALL IN MINT CONDITION. ASKING \$65,000**

No. 329 CHOICE 2-ACRE HOMESITE, ZONED R-1. Corner property just a few minutes away from DOWNTOWN CANADENSIS. **\$5,500**

No. 335 — 2 WOOD-ED ACRES — READY TO BUILD ON — A REAL BUY AT — \$5,900

No. 341 — TRAILER SITE — No restrictions — 3 acres — just a few miles from town. \$7,500

No. 513 — GOING BUSINESS! SHOP — CHOICE LOCATION — Owner wishes to retire. INTERESTED PARTIES ONLY.

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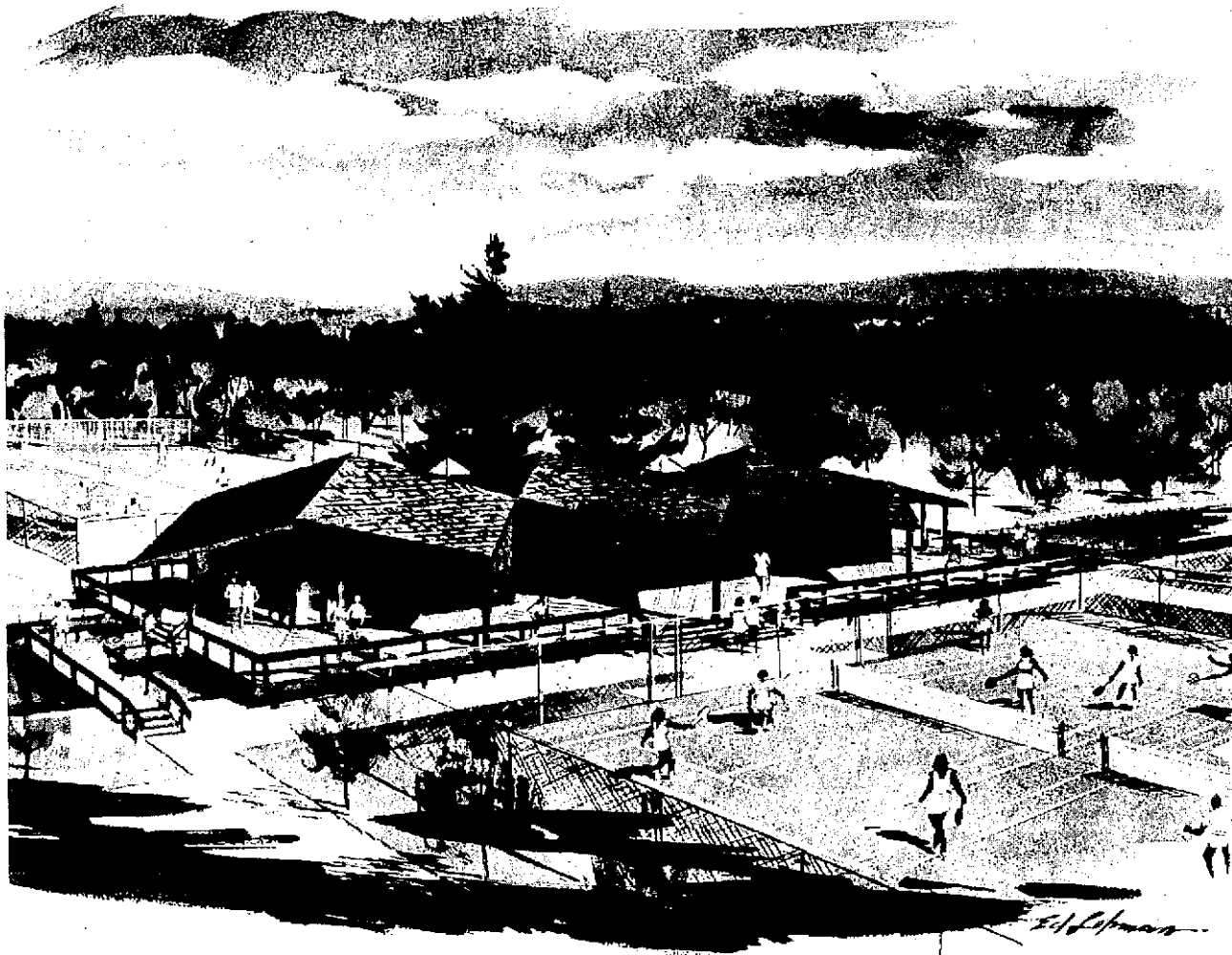
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SEE WHY SO MANY POCONO VISITORS prefer Lake Naomi to other Pocono Mountain leisure-home communities. Office open daily on Rt. 940 at Pocono Pines. Reached via 80 and 380 or by N.E. Ext. of Pa. Turnpike. Phone 717-646-2222.

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Make your home distinctive

When you move into a new present home, remember to take into consideration the way your windows face. This is important in planning colors. Example: light is cool from the north or east and warm from the south or west. Your larger areas will look the best in cool colors. You can achieve personality and accent with the warm and bright colors.

Then too, you must also consider the use or uses the room will have, in terms of day and nighttime. If you plan a study, be sure that the desk is placed for daylight and that it is well lit at night. If it is a family room, be sure that you place the favorite gametable or television so that the entire room doesn't need rearranging each day. Again, you must remember the colors and the uses of the room. A bedroom should have soft and restful tones while bathrooms and kitchens should be bright and cheerful.

When you move, or before you start to shop for furniture, take inventory of what you already have or absolutely must have. Check each item carefully and note fabrics, styles and sizes. Then when you shop try to purchase home furnishings that will harmonize with and enhance the pieces you already have. By so doing, you'll be able to enjoy both your favorite old pieces as well as the new and they'll be balanced and complementary.

After you have done the shopping think about placement. Draw a simple floor plan and make several arrangements on paper. It is much less work and muscle strain. Discuss the plans with your family. Be sure that you have allowed for patterns of movement and traffic. Then, when everyone approves, stick to the plan. In this way you will avoid any disappointment and the final result will be a pleasant and satisfying one.

Try to be present when your furniture, draperies and appliances are delivered. Have them unwrapped and opened so you can check on colors, sizes and selections.

Your final step, after all the big furniture has been placed and draperies and window treatment is completed is to bring in the accessories.

Glass bathtubs on increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Building contractors, remodelers and homeowners bought 1,280,000 tub-showers and shower stalls made of glass fiber reinforced plastic in 1972, according to a trade source.

This was about 33 per cent of the total sales of bathtubs, showers and shower units, said Guy O. Mabry, general manager of the Home Building Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

Soil beneath your house important as what's above

STROUDSBURG — You have just moved into the new dream house that you recently bought or built. It took many months of careful consideration before you made your decision.

The house has everything you think you'll ever need; good sturdy construction, all modern conveniences, beautiful location, lots of space, and a price you can almost afford.

Then, without warning, the basement floods, the septic tank doesn't work, the foundation slips or cracks, a hillside slides down into your house, or your split level house really does split. Your dream house has turned into an expensive nightmare!

Each year thousands of families are victims of foundation failures and other related disasters. Even intelligent, prudent homeowners forget (or never knew) that different soils vary widely in their qualities and in their suitability for building purposes. To many people, ignorance about the soil on which they built or purchased their house has cost the savings of a lifetime.

Before you plan to buy or

build a house the soils in the location must be examined carefully. Some of the questions that need to be answered about the soils may come from the following list:

1. Is the proposed area located in a floodplain and subjected to flooding during heavy storm?

2. Will the water table fluctuate with the season and cause the basement to flood periodically?

3. Is the soil permeable enough to absorb moisture from a septic system or will the effluent come to the surface and cause a severe health hazard?

4. Will the soil settle after construction and cause the foundation to crack or collapse?

5. Is the lot located on a hillside and subject to slippage or severe soil erosion?

6. Will the soil support the growth of your favorite trees and shrubs or will topsoil and special fertilizer additives be needed?

Of course, some soils can be changed and certain problems alleviated regarding poor sites.

Slow permeability can be corrected by altering the soil structure. Wetness problems can be minimized by a proper drainage system. Foundations can be designed to withstand stresses. These changes can all be made, but they may be costly and more than double the price of the original site.

As an individual home buyer or builder, you may spend months checking and considering the design, materials, and construction of your new home. You should be equally concerned about the soil underneath. The soil you build on can seriously affect the stability of your home, your repair bills, your comfort, and the resale value of your property.

The right soil can go a long way toward insuring the house of your dreams. The wrong soil can wreck your house and your bank account.

For additional information request the publication "Know The Soil You Build On." Single copies may be obtained.

Monroe County residents may contact the office at 215 North 5th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 or call 717-421-5220.

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No. 1341 — 6 room ranch, 2 baths panelled interior, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, fully insulated and furnished, near large lake. 100' lot: Reduced to **\$25,000**

No. 1317 — Sacrifice Sale: 2 bedrooms, full bath, oil heat, utility room, modern kitchen, panelled living room. Large screened porch, aluminum awnings. Acre rights to small lake **\$18,500.**

No. 1334 — Year Round Home For **\$22,000:** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, ½ basement, ½ acre, near town.

No. 1258 — Two bedroom chalet on 157' lot (private) fully furnished, living room with brick fireplace, equipped kitchen, bath. Taxes **\$130.** Price **\$18,500.**

No. 1346 — Body Shop and inspection station U.S. Highway. 2 extra large bays. Office, 2 restrooms, large storage area and workshop. Oil heat. Asking **\$56,000**

No. 1343 — 10 Housekeeping units plus 8 motel units. Ratskeller with fully licensed bar, large filtered pool, stream and lake site. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, 22 acres. Asking **\$245,000.**

No. 1342 — 11 unit motel on U.S. highway near ski run. All units have oil heat T.V. air conditioned. filtered pool large stream and fishing pond. 4 house-keeping units, office and fine home: 4½ acres: priced to sell **\$165,000.**

No. 1333 — Beautiful Rambling rancher on ¾ acre corner lot: 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths large screened porch, baseboard heat, full basement, complete modern kitchen, garage, wall-to-wall carpet. **\$32,500.**

No. 1320 — Owner will Finance: 3 bedroom chalet hidden on over a acre in the woods. Modern kitchen, deck porch, large panelled living room baseboard heat, ¼ basement. Asking **\$30,000.**

No. 1256A — Highest Offer accepted: 1 mile from downtown Stroudsburg. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled interior, wall-to-wall carpet, large eat in kitchen plus dining room, utility room, oil heat. Over an acre: Was **\$29,900** Now **\$27,900.**

COTTAGES AND RETREAT

No. 1286 — Gift Shop with all equipment and inventory included: Located on main highway near international raceway: 2 bedroom apartment: 235' highway frontage: **\$35,000** open to reasonable offer.

No. 1077 — HIDEAWAY! 2 bedroom retreat on 1 ¾ acres. Rustic log siding retreat, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with large fireplace, enclosed porch with barbeque: Must sell **\$22,500.**

No. 1156 — Cute cottage on ¾ acre: Screened porch, 12' screened picnic building near small lake. **\$11,000.**

No. 1168 — Cheap retreat: 3 room cabin with in walking distance to swimming: screened porch, sleeping loft plus large bedroom, electric baseboard heat: two-third acre: some furnishings included: **\$9,900.**

No. 1344 — At Marshalls Creek on beautiful lake. 3 bedroom, log ranch with 2 baths oil heat, modern kitchen and living room with stone fireplace, basement, 1 acre completely furnished including motor boat. Price **\$36,000.**

No. 1305 — 2 bedroom, year round retreat hidden in the woods on 1 acre, gas space heat, equipped kitchen, bath completely furnished, **\$16,500.**

No. 1288 — No reasonable offer refused: 28' living room equipped kitchen. Bath room, 3 small bedrooms, large screened porch, septic system is in and owner will allow **\$1,000** for well, ½ acre rights to lake for swimming. Price reduced to **\$13,500**

No. 1107 — Was **\$12,500;** make an offer: 1 acre 5 rooms, screened porch, oil space heat, taxes **\$123;** private wooded setting.

No. 1332: Beautiful mountain top home with view: Aluminum siding: Garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen: ½ acre. Owner must sell due to health. **\$33,500.**

No. 1270 — Five acres with beautiful trout stream flowing through property: 5 bedroom log home with large stone fireplace: 2½ baths, oil heat, was **\$59,000.** Make an offer.

No. 1300: Cute chalet: Weekends or year round 2 bedrooms, full bath, equipped kitchen, large enclosed porch, electric B.B. heat, deck porch, 1 acre: **\$22,500.**

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Tel.: (717) 646-2064

by:
UNDEL Corp.

The Leisure Community People

"Obtain the HUD Property Report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property."

Recreation complex starting

GOULDSBORO — Site clearing has been finished and construction is about to begin on a new \$250,000 recreation complex at Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. The addition will be a heated outdoor pool and tennis area, which will complement extensive facilities already in use in the 800-acre leisure home community at Gouldsboro.

These include a scenic 100-acre lake for fishing, boating and bathing; a main recreation center with cocktail and teen lounges, sauna and heated indoor pool; ski slopes with T-bar lift; playgrounds, picnic areas and so on.

"We're well equipped right now," says Lou Larsen, co-developer with his brother John. "But we wanted to do even better. We think we're making some really exciting additions in this new complex."

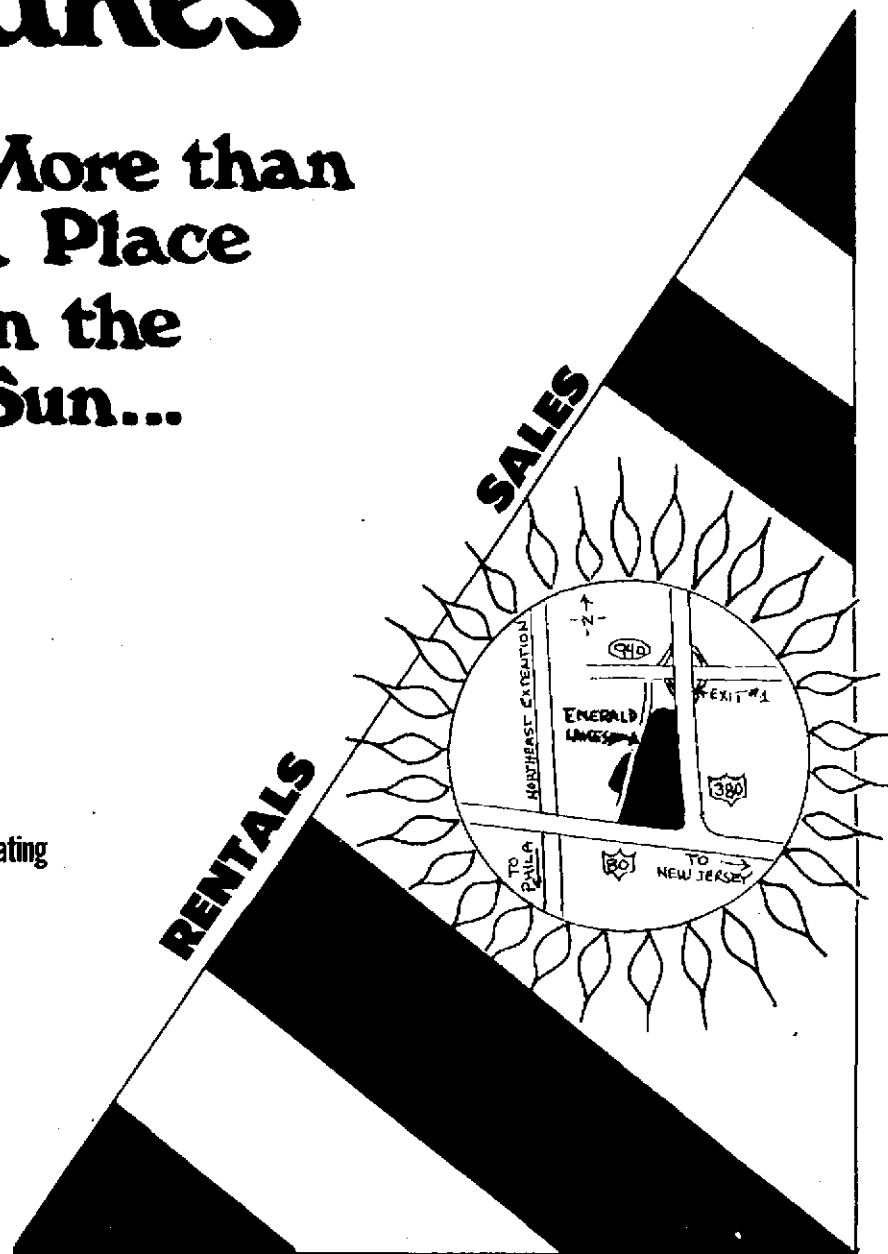
Larsen went on to say that the elaborate pool and clubhouse were never promised or even mentioned to the more than 500 families who purchased homesites prior to the recent announcement. "Although we have absolutely no obligation to building them, the response to what this beautiful leisure community offers has been so overwhelming that John and I wished to reciprocate by contributing this type of bonus to our customers."

Lou points out that Big Bass homesite owners will have three separate areas for springtime and summer swimming — the new heated outdoor pool, the heated indoor pool at the main recreation center, and the white sand beach on the shore of the lake.

Four professionally designed tennis courts are included in the new complex. Residents and prospective owners are especially enthusiastic about this feature, since tennis has recently been enjoying a phenomenal growth in popularity. Manufacturers of tennis balls and other equipment are reported to be hard pressed to keep up with demand. The courts at Big Bass will provide an extraordinary setting for the sport, Lou says, since they will be laid out in beautiful woodland surroundings and located in an area where the climate averages 14 degrees cooler than the lowlands in the summer.

Adjacent to the pool will be a picnic grove, and a new clubhouse will provide showers and lockers, plus verandas and indoor areas for relaxing and socializing.

For those who are interested in a leisure home of their own in the Poconos, the Big Bass Lake Welcome Center is open seven days a week. Getting there is particularly easy for residents of New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and adjacent areas — for example, driving time on excellent interstate highways is less than two hours from the George Washington Bridge.



Another type of saving

'Land account' can make sense

GOLDSBORO — A "land account" can make more sense than a bank account for many young families today, says Lou Larsen, co-developer with his brother John of Big Bass Lake, the Pocono leisure home community.

"The principal worry of the economic scene is inflation, which is now running at the rate of about 14 per cent a year," Larsen says. "That means that money put aside as cash at five to seven per cent interest is actually shrinking in value in terms of buying power."

The developer does not suggest that a savings account to cover contingencies is not a good thing. But he points out that there are advantages in another type of saving, which is the purchase over a period of years, through regular monthly payments, of a good piece of land.

"Nobody can guarantee that

land will increase in value," Larsen says, "but we can consider the historic fact that selling prices of good land have increased dramatically over the past decade and especially in the last five years. Millions of buyers have found that the rise in value of their property has more than kept up with the spiraling inflation rate."

He believes that land in the form of a homesite at a carefully planned and well-managed leisure home community like Big Bass Lake can be a sensible investment for the young family trying to accumulate assets for the future. They can secure a half-acre wooded site, priced as low as \$4,990, with only a modest down payment and then pay off the balance over a period of years, the same as if they were putting the money into a bank account. The total they will pay is fixed in advance, and if the land goes up in value

over a period of payments, they reap the full benefit.

This is only one of the advantages of this type of saving, Larsen notes. The others cover the whole wide range of benefits of owning an interest in one of the country's great outdoor recreational and sports areas.

At any time, while the family is building equity in the lot, they can decide to build a home on the site. But even before that, and right from the moment they make the down payment, they get full membership privileges in the extensive private recreational facilities of Big Bass Lake. These include use of the 100-acre lake for fishing, boating and bathing...fishing in the community's well-stocked trout stream...and full use of the luxurious Recreation Center with its heated indoor swimming pool, sauna, cocktail lounge and social facilities.

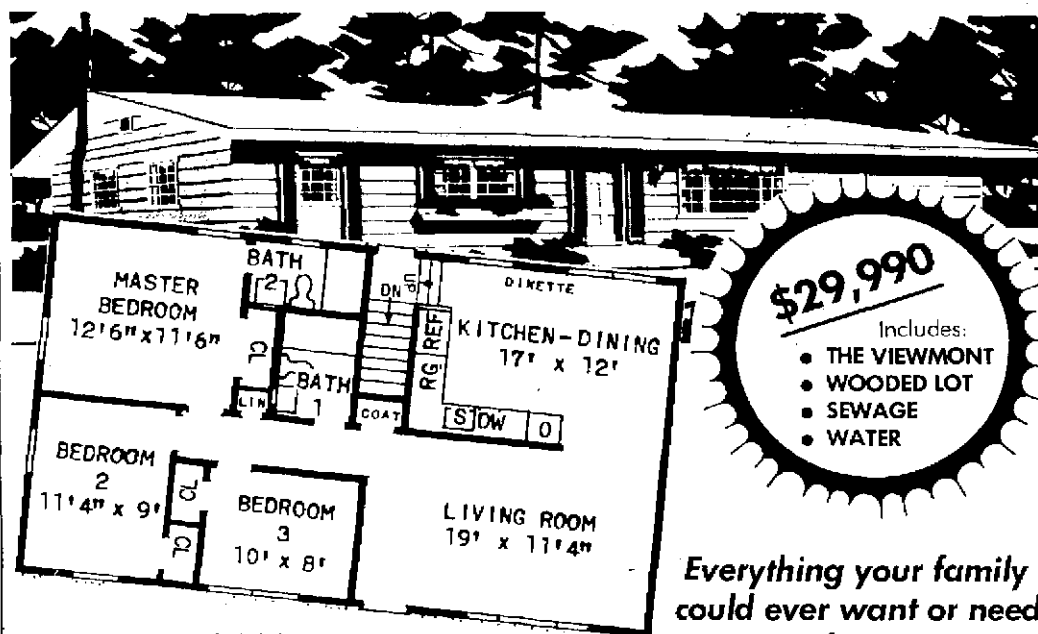
Other existing facilities include playgrounds, private ski slopes with T-bar lift for use in winter, and soon to go under construction are tennis courts, an outdoor pool and an additional clubhouse.

"A family that buys into this kind of attractive leisure community now protects itself against the probability that the cost of a similar site will be considerably more several years from now," Larsen says. "And there's really no reason to wait—for during the time that a part of the family income is being used to pay off the site, grownups and children alike can be enjoying the great vacation opportunities here, at any and all seasons of the year. It's a form of providing for the future but getting the benefits as you go along."

The Larsens urge anybody who is thinking of acquiring a leisure homesite to come and look Big Bass Lake over,

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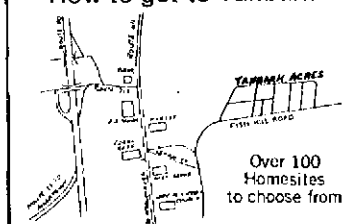
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No. 5170 — **BUSINESS - PROFESSIONAL SPACE, BRODHEADSVILLE:** Large stone and frame building in Brodheadsville. Ideal as income property, business-professional use. Asking \$45,000.

No. 4033 — **COUNTRY HOTEL/MOTEL, CANADENSIS:** Impressive business site including hotel, new motel units, restaurant, bar, lounge, house, cottages, lake and beach, all on 12 lovely acres — a thriving business opportunity. Terms. Asking: Hotel, \$100,000. Complete, \$235,000.

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COUNTRY WOODS

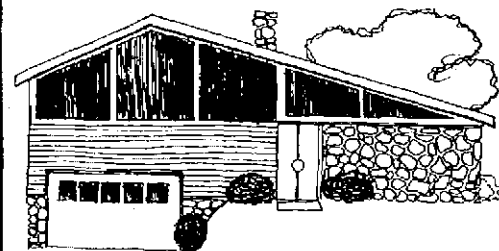
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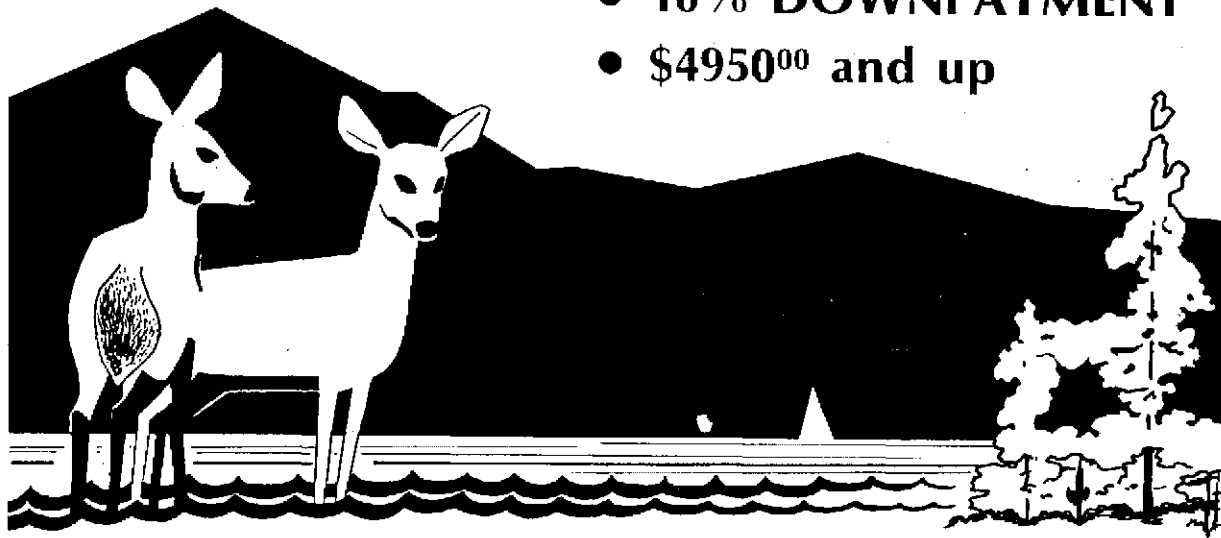
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DIRECTIONS: FROM NORTHERN NEW JERSEY VIA DELAWARE WATER GAP — Take I-80 West to Exit 44 (Scotrun exit), then left on Rt. 611 North to Swiftwater (blinker light), then next left on Rt. 314 West, then next left on Summit Road, ¼ mile.

FROM CENTRAL NEW JERSEY VIA EASTON, PA. — Take I-78 West to Pa. Rt. 33 North, then North on Rt. 33 to I-80 West, then I-80 West to Exit 44 (Scotrun exit), then left on Rt. 611 North to Swiftwater (blinker light), then next left on Rt. 314 West, then next left on Summit Road, ¼ mile.

FROM PHILA. — Take N.E. extension of Pa. Tpk. to Exit 35 (Pocono), then I-80 East to I-380 North, then I-380 North to Rt. 940 East, then Rt. 940 East to Rt. 314 East 2 miles to Summit Road, then right on Summit Road, ¼ mile.

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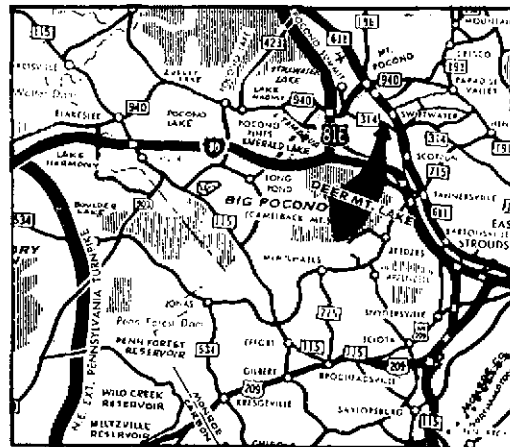
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Please send free brochure and information about Deer Mountain Lake.

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STATE ZIP PHONE



Race festival underway

LONG POND — New things are happening this year for the Schaefer "500" at Pocono Race and Festival. The 500 mile auto classic will run June 30 at Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond, for its fourth season.

The festival, June 15 through 30, is chock full of firsts. The innovations include: celebrity players — including Willie Mays — at the annual golf tournament; entertainment by the nationally-renowned comedian Rodney Dangerfield at the annual Pole Position Dinner; a women's tennis tournament; and the selection of a festival queen in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

The first festival event is being transplanted from the Poconos to include more of the state in racing spectacular. Schaefer 500 at Pocono Beauty Pageant took place at Whitehall Mall, Whitehall, June 10-15. Co-sponsored by the mall, Sigal's Country Corner, Junior Colony, Ormond Shop, Sears, Zollinger-Harned, and radio station WAEB, the pageant selected the queen and two princesses to reign over festival events.

Drivers made practice runs June 19 and 20 with time trials continuing June 21, 22 and 23.

Schaefer is making an offer thirsty race fans will find hard to refuse. The \$3 track admission is being slashed to \$1 Friday and today to bearers of Schaefer coupons, available through participating taverns and distributors.

The Eastman Kodak Company is making a similar offer Sunday, June 23. Anyone bringing a camera and a Kodak coupon will be admitted to the track for \$1. In addition to watching the time trials, shutter bugs can snap pictures of the queen, princesses, race drivers, and other celebrities.

For the first time, celebrity players from the sports and entertainment worlds will compete Monday, June 24 in the Fourth Annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono Golf Tournament, Picasso Inn and Resort, White Haven. Willie Mays and other personalities will team up with amateur players to compete for \$1000 worth of prizes.

The \$35 tickets include buffet lunch and lots of Schaefer beer.

Another first will take place that evening at the Picasso Inn and Resort. Rodney Dangerfield, whose "I don't get no respect" comedy, will be featured at the Fourth Annual Pole Position Dinner. Penna. Governor Milton J. Shapp and former baseball great Willie Mays are expected to be among the guests at this gala program.

Tickets for the golf tournament and dinner are available at: Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Stroudsburg, (717-421-5791); Picasso Inn & Resort, White Haven (717-443-8411); and Ernie Stiegler Advertising and Public Relations, Allentown (215-434-6166).

COUNTRY COUSINS NEWS

MOUNTAIN AREA OFFICES JOIN TEAM

The new sales office located at Camelot Forest, Rt. 940, Blakeslee opened for general real estate sales activity on June 6th, joining the relocated Pocono Summit Office now on Rt. 940 just east of Interstate Route 380. Added to the expanding sales staff of Country Cousins Realty Sales Inc. were Joan Calhoun, Blakeslee Branch Manager and Jack Kalins, Pocono Summit Branch Manager.

Endicott College after completion of high school at Pocono Mountain High School, Miss Calhoun has been employed in the real estate sales field since 1970 in the western Poconos.

Ray Roberts, President of Country Cousins Real Estate Sales Inc., explains that "the addition of Miss Calhoun to our management team of experienced experts brings to us a specialist in the vacation home sales that we foresee as a critical need in the northwestern section of the country. Her knowledge will complement that of our commercial, residential and appraisal specialists.

We are very enthusiastic about the response to our recent

open house at the Blakeslee Office and enjoyed meeting and renewing acquaintanceship of the many business friends who shared the event with us.

Jack Kalins as the Pocono Summit Branch Manager adds a wealth of commercial experience in the Central Pocono area as well as a thorough local knowledge of residential growth. This Scranton University graduate has been very active in the commercial growth of the Poconos and is serving as Township Supervisor in Paradise Township. Speaking of Mr. Kalins appointment, Roberts said "Jack Kalins has the academic and professional background that

we have been seeking to lead our sales efforts in the Mount Pocono area. His involvement as a Township Supervisor adds the additional element of personal contact with community growth that we feel is imperative to fulfillment of a professional commitment to the real estate profession. Our office location in the Handyman Rental Center on Rt. 940 at the entrance to the new industrial park is significant since we anticipate an unprecedented growth in industry, commercial activity and residential expansion in the Mt. Pocono area and we are at the gateway of that future. Mr. Kalins will be a major influence in that growth."

POCONO SUMMIT AREA

EASY LIVING

This charming, well built, three bedroom home with detached garage and large barbecue pit is located near Camp Tegawitha in Coolbaugh Township.

Can be purchased below average house on today's market.

PS-3-322 Price: \$26,750



STILLWATER LAKE ESTATES

Forget the problems of building with this four bedroom home which includes a large fireplace, two baths and plenty of space. Three years old and very clean.

Priced to sell at PS-3-407

\$43,500



COUNTRY LIVING

Well kept country House located on Route 447 in Barrett Township. Three bedrooms on second floor, good potential for a charming home.

PS-1-319

Price: \$22,000

BLAKESLEE AREA



B-501 — NEW AND WAITING! Situated on a one acre lakeside lot, this three bedroom contemporary home has two baths with other luxury appointments. Just seconds from the beach and tennis courts, it can be yours for \$63,900.



B-502 — ROOMY AND NICE! Just across the lake on a 3/4 acre wooded lot is this four bedroom, newly constructed home with one and one half baths. It is worth seeing for \$53,500.



B-503 — FURNISHED AND READY FOR YOU! A chalet nestled in the woods with two bedrooms on the first floor and a loft area for guests. The view is over the lake from the three quarter acre lot. \$45,000.

STROUDSBURG AREA OFFICE TO REPRESENT PARK TOWNE

The area's newest and largest in-town condominium project was recently assigned to the Stroudsburg Area Office for sales purposes. Harry Hall, Branch Manager, will head the sales team of Elizabeth Jones, Lee Maggio, Bruce Delinger, Kirk Shaw and Pete Starnadori who will offer these uniquely fine town house units to the market at prices from \$30,100 and up. Hall commenting on the recent open house held at

Parktowne said "the most outstanding impression I have received from the folks that have reviewed these quality homes is the very outstanding interior design of the units. Space has been utilized to the point of 100 per cent efficiency with excellent taste in decor. The attractions such as the pool, tennis courts and other onsite recreational facilities are more than icing on the cake it is a new way of life!"

COUNTRY COUSINS NEWS

STROUDSBURG AREA



No. 212 — "7 Years Young" on 1 acre with 2 good sized bedrooms and in excellent condition. Brick fireplace in the living room-dining combination. A Real Buy!! \$25,400.



No. 113 — "CLEARVIEW BI-LEVEL" with 3 spacious bedrooms. Only 5 1/2 years old this lovely home has a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and recreation room. Many other fine features included at a very low price. \$38,900.



No. 253 — "SHAWNEE VILLAGE" ranch with 3 large bedrooms. Spacious eat-in kitchen and full basement are only a few of the many extra's. Excellent Value. \$37,500.

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY — Brand new listing. 2 story log cabin with 3 large bedrooms, massive stone fireplace in the quaint living room. Partial basement for storage. All this and more nestled on approximately 3 acres with creek running through property. Asking only \$38,500.



No. 138A — "ALL NEW" 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Large eat-in kitchen, excellent closet storage and full basement. A Real Buy!! \$30,500.



No. 184 — "SAYLORSBURG DELIGHT" with swimming and fishing only minutes away. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Exceptionally well designed home on 1 1/4 acres for only \$40,000.



No. 248 — "FOR THE FAMILY WHO WANTS EVERYTHING" — swimming, fishing, land to roam, this is it. Only 7 years young with 4 spacious bedrooms. Lovely brick fireplace rounds out this exceptional package. Realistically priced at only \$46,000.

No. 246 — "INTOWN SPECIAL": Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, fireplace in the living room. Many unique features. Reduced to \$36,000.

Appraiser To Attend Seminars

Ray Roberts, Supervising Broker and Appraiser announced that he will be attending the Society of Real Estate Appraisers annual seminar conference in Dallas, Texas in August. Scheduled seminars will be The Appraisal Plant, Condominium Conversions, Single Family Residences, Feasibility Studies, Communications and Tax Considerations in Real Estate Transactions. The week long work session is part of the Society's continued education program for its Members.

Recently returning from a seminar on Feasibility Analysis sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Appraisers, Mr. Roberts commented "the appraisal field is perhaps the most challenging and vibrant Broker."

COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

1109 — Motel. In town location, 8 motel units and 7 rental rooms plus living quarters offer excellent return on investment. Good reputation, established clientele. \$125,000.

3102 — This well known hotel with bar and restaurant in the Bangor area is locally famous for fine food at reasonable prices. 10 rental rooms offer additional income. One acre plus includes in ground pool, garages, storage buildings and nice setting. Owner retiring. \$110,000.

8107 — Camelback Area: New Exclusive, 300 acres with stream and lake adjoining Camelback Ski Slope. \$550,000.

4111 — Peddler's Village potential on 13 acres with excellent commercial location. Improvements include stone house, old grist mill with hand made mechanical components still intact, large bank barn and other improvements. Asking \$85,000.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR Pleasantview Park

Choice, minimum 1 acre lots with space to roam. A planned community with underground utilities bordered by Pennsylvania State Game Lands. Prices starting from \$5,450.

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421-3966

COMMERCIAL &
APPRAISAL DEPT.
Box 266 E. STROUDSBURG, PA.
421-3966

'Timber' means just good living

POCONO PINES — Only minutes away from Interstate routes 80, 380, 81 and the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike is a new leisure-living development (by the developers of the very successful Lake Naomi) Timber Trails.

Timber Trails, located on a quiet, lightly traveled section of paved secondary road in Pocono Pines, is high, well drained land almost totally wooded with tall hardwood trees immediately adjoining 20,000 acres of protected state game and forest lands.

Tailored to preserve the natural woody character of the land, Timber Trails utilized one of the nation's leading leisure-land planning specialist to assure residents the utmost in seclusion and privacy — there is only one entrance to the property, guarded by a gatehouse.

In developing the overall plan and subdividing the property into home sites, the planners had one objective — to create a secluded forest preserve for each property owner.

To achieve this objective, no lots will be under one acre in size and many will be larger. Application of the "Greenbelt Concept" whereby 265 acres are to be left undeveloped is another step in preserving the wilderness atmosphere.

A salient feature of the Timber Trails plan is the unique pattern employed in laying out the roads and positioning the individual home-sites.

A straightline pattern with streets at right angles is carefully avoided! The development's major roads are designed in a series of large oval-shaped loops, one within the other.

Miniature "Greenbelt" areas in the form of wooded islands or "eyebrows" are dotted along secondary loops to serve as screens or separators, preventing the feeling of being hemmed in by your neighbors.

A significant part of the Timber Trails plan is a 35-acre crystal clear mountain lake for swimming, fishing, sailing and canoeing... a permanent protective perimeter of woodland extending to the water edge, sets the lake apart and maintains the wilderness atmosphere.

The quality of the terrain is excellent. There are no poor lots... they are well situated, well drained and suited for the construction of a home.

All roads throughout Timber Trails will be above-standard full width paved roads — roads, grounds, the lake and all other facilities will be properly maintained, patrolled and serviced.

In addition, an Environmental Control Committee pre-protects the ecology and, at the same time, the long range interest of the property owner.

In addition to swimming, fishing, sailing and canoeing in the Timber Trails lake, other recreational opportunities such as: nature hikes, cross-country

skiing, bicycling, bird watching will be available, and the surrounding Pennsylvania game lands provide excellent hunting and fishing.

Timber Trails is situated in the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort area. Many fine golf courses are just a few minutes drive, as well as, popular ski slopes at Camelback, Big Boulder, and Jack Frost. Horseback riding, indoor and outdoor ice skating, bowling, summer playhouses, movies, animal farms, gift shops and other attractions are close by.

Supermarket shopping, stores, banks and churches are no further than the village of Pocono Pines and neighboring Mount Pocono. Pocono Pines also provides postal service, fire protection and ambulance service for Timber Trails.

The Timber Trails office is at the traffic light on Route 940 in Pocono Pines, just seven miles west of Mount Pocono. Approaching from the direction of north Jersey, Route 940 is reached via exit 1 or Route 380.

From the Philadelphia area take exit 35 off of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

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Their office is located on Route 390 in Mountainhome less than 20 miles "up country" from Stroudsburg.

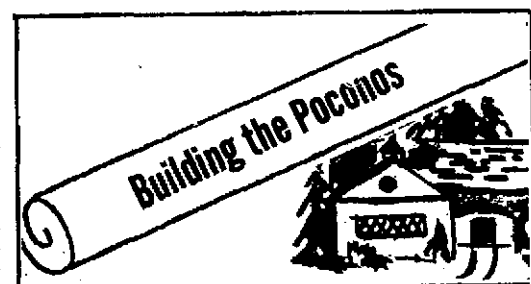
Experienced real estate people, they specialize in all types of country properties.

Their friends and neighbors are invited to stop by to say "hello." You will enjoy seeing their attractive offices so tastefully decorated with authentic antiques much in keeping with their rural and charming UpCountry region.

A branch office is planned for early opening at Hemlock Farms, located in Lords Valley. This office will be managed by "Hemlock Farmer" Clarence W. Pate.

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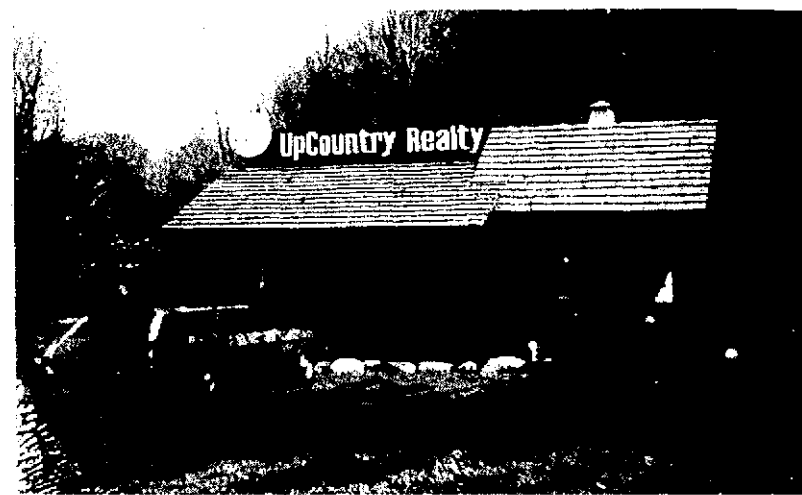
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No. 1291 — STILLWATER ESTATES: This 2 bedroom cottage set on a picturesque lot 2 minutes from a private beach and lake consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath, crawl space for storage and furnished. 1/2 acre. ASKING: \$25,000

SEEING IS BELIEVING

No. 1720 — STILLWATER ESTATES: Just imagine living in this beautifully landscaped home with a private fishpond in your own back yard! comfortable inside in a large living room with a brick fireplace, kitchen, large dining area, full bath, hardwood floors, full utility basement, storage attic, outside shed, lotel electric. 1/2 acre. Lake privileges. ASKING: \$34,500

FAR FROM THE MADENING CROWD

No. 1535 — STILLWATER ESTATES: This ranch home has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and dining area, full bath, screened porch, front deck, 4' crawl space. It is totally electric. Must be seen. Central sewers. ASKING: \$31,900

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No. 1452 — STILLWATER ESTATES: Nestled amongst tall trees is this 3 bedroom home that also has many extras: a living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, laundry and utility room, large Pocono room for 4th bedroom, plenty of closets, 1 car garage with work bench, crawl space, large outside storage shed. All this on 1/2 acre with fishing, boating and swimming privileges. ASKING: \$34,500

QUALITY PLUS

No. 1546 — STILLWATER ESTATES: This well built total electric home has 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, lovely living room with fieldstone fireplace, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, situated on a full acre, is convenient to post office, general store, other shopping areas and recreational facilities. Exterior brick and fieldstone. ASKING: \$29,900

PRICED TO SELL

No. 1477 — STILLWATER ESTATES: This rancher has 3 large bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, full bath, full, dry basement with laundry area and a garage. All this plus one acre. Lake privileges. ASKING: \$32,500

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No. 1705 — POCONO SUMMIT: This house is ideal for any professional, business office or even a gift shop since the office is attached to an unbelievably large 3 bedroom home. This home also offers a modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, outside storage shed, 1 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped. ASKING: \$42,500

No. 1391 — STILLWATER ESTATES: 1 bedroom with sleeping por., living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, utility room, deck. ASKING: \$29,700

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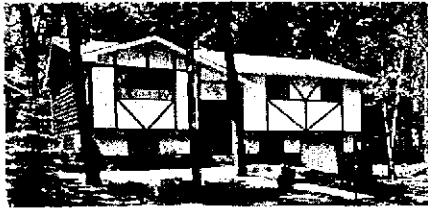
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Shopping centers going 'vertical'

By **DAVID M. ELSNER**
Staff Reporter of
The Wall Street Journal

CHICAGO — Some things are beginning to look up for urban retailers. Like their buildings.

Developers in cities across the country are in various stages of building or planning for at least a dozen multilevel "vertical" shopping centers. That the centers go up instead of out is due primarily to the high cost of choice downtown land.

Such shopping arrangements aren't new, of course; department stores have long depended on moving people up and down within their confines. But the vertical centers mark the first attempt to get individual shops to place themselves high above street level, away from the window-shoppers and walk-in trade that they have regarded as a necessity.

"It's a risk," concedes Albert Sussman, executive vice president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade group. "It's very difficult to get people to move up, and traffic flow on higher floors usually suffers." That's why high-rise department stores regulate their heavy-ap-

pliance, furniture and other "nonimpulse" departments to the upper regions while situating their more profitable fashion items lower down where more people are likely to see them.

Vertical-style centers now in operation get mixed reviews from merchants who have tried them. "Traffic has been good, no complaints," says Susan Lindquist, manager of Barnstable's, a women's clothing shop on the third floor of Kansas City's Crown Center. "I think curiosity more than anything else brings people up here, but we have signs downstairs pointing the way, too."

Few enticements

Others aren't as happy. "I don't know that we'd go into another vertical mall," says Larry Goldsmith, general manager of Liled Fashions Inc., which operates a women's apparel store on the third level of the Queen's Center in Elmhurst, N.Y. "We're suffering financially. The mall management has done little to entice people to come up. There aren't even any signs outside."

A number of retailers and developers think the concept will work, however. "Vertical shopping will spread quickly in urban areas in the next decade," predicts Earl Malisoff, a partner in E & S Realty Corp., Chicago, which is building a seven-level center for small shops on 1.5 acres in the heart of the city's crowded "New Town" area. "Our studies show people will accept them very quickly."

Retailers point out that after a decade of urban renewal, many downtown areas once again have become attractive and profitable places to do business. And, at least for the near term, urban shopping areas served by public transportation are expected to attract large numbers of city dwellers who don't want to waste precious gasoline driving out to sprawling suburban complexes.

At the same time, suburban shopping-center development has lost some of its charm. Not only are most suburban areas already saturated with shopping centers, but environmental concerns are making it more difficult for developers to get needed highway access, zoning changes and utility connections, notes John Groning, vice president of Real Estate Research Corp., a Chicago consulting firm.

The water tower place project

The most ambitious vertical project undertaken so far is the retailing segment of Water Tower Place, now under construction on north Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The undertaking is a joint venture of Urban Investment and Development Co., a unit of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., and MAFCO Inc., the building subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co., the Chicago department-store chain.

Scheduled to open in October 1975, Water Tower Place will

(Continued on Page 20)

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East Stroudsburg: Two story older home in excellent condition near college. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. Large screened-in porch, deck and patio. \$36,500.

East Stroudsburg area: New home with beautiful view of Delaware Water Gap. Three bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, garage. \$48,800.

Stroudsburg: Three bedroom older home within walking distance of downtown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage. \$22,000.

Slateford: Two bedroom home on river. Living room, kitchen, sunporch. All Knotty Pine interior and hardwood floors. \$35,000.

RESIDENTIAL

Saylorsburg: Two bedroom ranch on 1 plus acres. Living/dining room, kitchen. Large enclosed porch. Cathedral ceiling. 16' x 34' in-ground swimming pool. \$43,000.

Stroud Twp. off Chipperfield Drive: New three bedroom bi-level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. \$51,500.

Cherry Valley: Three bedroom mobile home situated on 1.30 acres. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances included. Well and Aerobic Septic System. Appliances included. \$19,000.

Beautiful Franklin Hill in East Stroudsburg: Four bedroom bi-level. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, central vacuuming. \$53,500.

Beautiful two family residence in East Stroudsburg. Upstairs apartment: three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Downstairs apartment: Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$64,000.

Neola: Looking for seclusion? Three bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. 2 car carport. \$35,000.

Centers not new

(Continued from page 19)
have some 615,000 square feet of leaseable retailing space on seven floors. The major tenants will be Marshall Field & Co. and Lord & Taylor, a unit of Associated Dry Goods Corp. Together they will take up about half of the available retailing space. (The project also consists of two floors of office space, a 22-floor hotel and 40 floors of condominium apartments, all in the same building.)

The two department stores will occupy all of the ground and mezzanine floors but will share space on each of the other five levels with some 100 specialty shops that will sell such high-priced items as designer clothing and antiques. Each of the upper floors open onto a central atrium and will be accessible from either Fields or Lord & Taylor, as well as from a separate elevator system; in this way the center hopes to generate a steady stream of traffic throughout.

"We're trying to get the same kind of interplay between large stores and small ones that you find in single or bilevel regional shopping centers," explains Thomas Klutznick, president of Urban Investment.

Unlike a suburban center, however, Water Tower Place will rely chiefly on public transportation to bring in customers. There will be underground parking for only 500 cars; there are other private parking lots in the vicinity,

however. A suburban development of the same size would require about 30 acres of adjacent parking and another 20 acres for the stores.

Plans for more centers

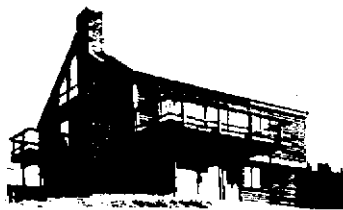
Urban Investment has plans for "three or four more" similar developments incorporating a vertical shopping center, Mr. Klutznick says. He won't say where his company is negotiating for sites, but says that Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, San Francisco and Seattle are possibilities.

Vertical-style malls also are planned for inner city locations in Boston, Oakland, and Washington, D.C., by Taubman Co. of Southfield, Mich., one of the country's largest shopping-center developers and the first to build bilevel suburban centers. But these won't be as tall as some others under construction. "It hasn't been proved that anything above three levels will work, and I won't build one until it is," A. Alfred Taubman, president, says.

Other developers are converting existing buildings into high-rise shopping centers.

Chicago's E&S Realty Corp. is spending \$10 million to gut the interior of a 50-year-old vaudeville house and movie theater on the city's North Side and replace it with 60 shops on five levels and spiral upward around an open courtyard. An eight-story parking lot will adjoin the main structure so that shoppers can enter at any level.

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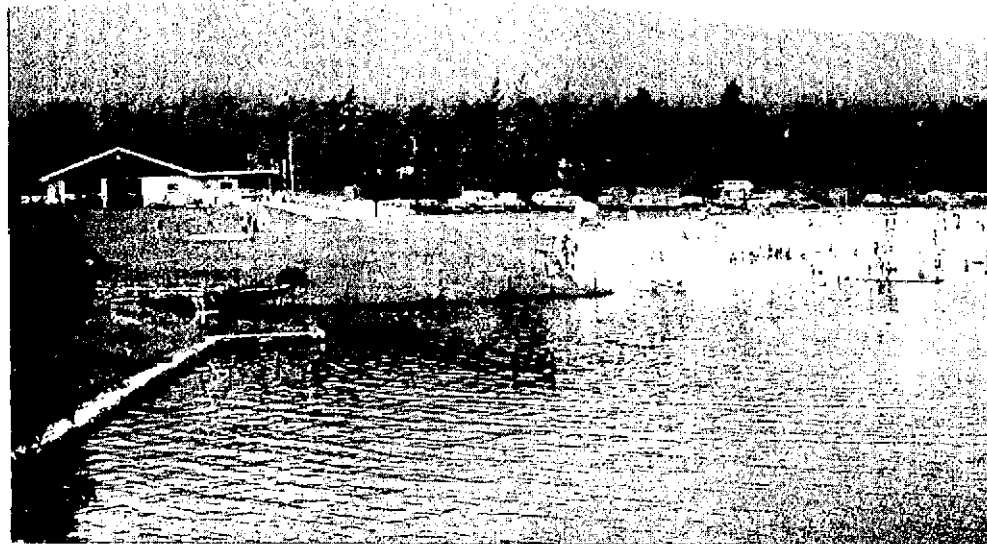
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Lot No. 19 — Lakeside Lot: gently sloping to lake. Large pine, birch and hemlock trees on this one of a kind acre plus lot. \$15,950.

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No. 107 — Lake Naomi: Large rustic 2 story frame home approximately one year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, fireplace, electric heat, large deck, all on nicely wooded lot near lake. Asking \$49,000.

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No. 108 — Well constructed 3 bedroom ranch home on corner lot, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath. Only three years old. Lake privileges. \$29,500.

No. 109 — Elegant large well constructed home in the Pocono Manor area. Stone fireplace, recreation room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room.

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Advice from developer

Keep calm over leisure home

GOULDSBORO — "You hear lots of people say they'd like to have a nice little place in the country where they could get away from it all," observes John Larsen. "In most cases, they don't mean it. They don't want to get away from it all but just from part of it — from some of the things in the ordinary routine of their life that they don't like."

John and his brother Lou are the developers of Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. They're long-time professional observers of the leisure aspirations of dwellers in the towns and cities. They've talked to thousands of these people and provided homesites in the Poconos for well over 2,000 of them.

"When people get fed up with the pressures of city living, it's natural they should think of a complete change of scene as ideal," John says. "This leads some of them to look for a spot in the wilderness where they can build a rustic cabin and nobody, not even the mailman, can ever find them. Fortunately, such spots are hard to find, for living in them is something most

people today couldn't take for more than a few days."

We've come a long way from the days of Daniel Boone, the developer points out, and even the most frustrated city dweller or hurried suburban commuter should remember that. Americans have grown accustomed to a long list of comforts and amenities, and a leisure home that doesn't include these conveniences will be a disillusionment. We feel we want to be alone, and a good leisure home community should provide that opportunity. But a little solitude goes a long way. We're also accustomed to society, the company of good neighbors and friends; and this, too, is something that the leisure home community must provide if it's going to be satisfying over a period of years.

The Larsens know, from their long experience, that planning an ideal leisure home setting is an exacting science. They believe they've come very close to the ideal at Big Bass Lake, and the enduring popularity of the community — plus the testimonials of residents who have been there in

some cases for almost three years now — is evidence that they're right.

Big Bass is located on 800 acres of naturally lovely woodland. Geographically, it is less than a two-hour drive on excellent interstate highways from the George Washington Bridge — but in atmosphere and spirit, it is far removed from city stresses. Its homesites are individually set apart among the big trees, so anybody can be alone in the privacy of his family and friends when he wants to. Anybody can stroll alone in the woods or along the lake or trout stream. Go fishing by himself.

But when this palls, good company is close at hand. There are neighbors and friends to chat with at the beach or have a drink with at the Big Bass Recreation Center. There's the whole great Pocono resort area to drive around in — play golf, go to the theatre, enjoy a variety of other outdoor and indoor diversions, dine at famous restaurants.

A leisure home community must provide the best of two worlds, the Larsens believe. It must have the quiet, the detachment, the fresh air of a

natural outdoor world — the woods, lakes and streams and recreational opportunities. But it must be a community of pleasant people, too, and must have the conveniences of modern living that are found in the year-round homes that have been built and are being built at Big Bass Lake.

These homes, fully equipped and with three bedrooms, are erected to order by the resident building firm, Sun Construction Co., at prices starting at \$19,900, plus the moderate cost of drilling a well. The homesites can be purchased separately, from \$4,900, and give full privileges in the community, regardless of when the decision to build is made.

The Larsens invite everyone who is yearning to get away from it all — or the tedious part of it all — to come up and see how well they've hit the formula for a second home-away-from-home.

The easy way to get there usually includes recently-completed Interstate 80, with a turnoff in Pennsylvania onto 380 to Exit 3. From there the distance to the Big Bass Welcome Center-at Gouldsboro is less than two miles on 507.

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IN TOWN — Ranch with 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. \$32,500

SNYDERSVILLE — Towering trees surround this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, dry basement and 2-car garage. \$45,000

POCONO FARMS — 4-Bedroom chalet type with fireplace and balcony. \$40,000

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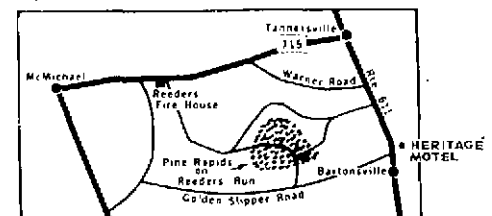
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Schaefer '500' book ready

STROUDSBURG — The new Fourth Annual Schaefer "500" at Pocono Festival brochure is now available. This brochure provides a listing of all the fun-filled festivities scheduled prior to the East's own 500 mile Indy-style Race.

Events for the Schaefer "500" at Pocono will include golf and tennis tournaments, polo position dinner, festival balls, along with top celebrities such as Willie Mays, Rodney Dangerfield and many others.

This brochure, as well as information on where to stay, where to dine and other events and attractions to see while in the Poconos during Laurel

Blossom time is available by writing the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box 1, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

And for the race fans... Schaefer "500" as Pocono Festival Official Souvenirs are available at many of the Pocono Mountain resorts. Actions Sportswear include the Schaefer "500" adjustable caps, jackets and t-shirts. Stop by any of the following and get those souvenirs now:

Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, Pa.

Penn Hills Lodge, Anasomink, Pa.

Picasso Inn & Resort Gift

Shop, White Haven, Pa.
Picasso Inn & Resort Golf Pro Shop, White Haven, Pa.

Pocono Farms, Mount Pocono, Pa.

Split Rock Lodge, Lake Harmony, Pa.

Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pa.

Lake Naomi Motor Lodge, Pocono Pines, Pa.

Sheraton Pocono Inn, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Tickets for all Schaefer "500" at Pocono Festivities are available at the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 (717) 421-5791.

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R328 EAST STROUDSBURG: Gracious older 2-story in town	\$ 62,000
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R353 STROUDSBURG: Prestige bi-level, 2½ baths, fireplace	\$ 50,000
R323 STROUD TOWNSHIP: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, fireplace	\$ 48,600
R384 CANADENSIS: Lake-view rancher, has everything	\$ 49,900
F188 FOR RENT: Stroudsburg area, 3-bedroom split-level, monthly	\$ 250
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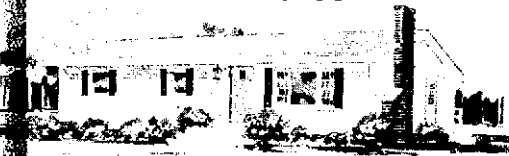
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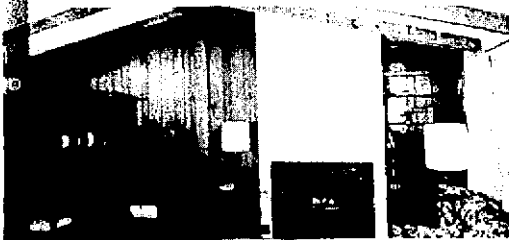
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Quality measured by devotion

TOBYHANNA — Pocono Lifestyle Homes Inc. trades under the name "Lifestyle Homes" which has become a trademark for the highest quality at reasonable prices. Lifestyle is large enough to provide you with the best value in a home but small enough to keep the personal touch which is so important in getting exactly what you want in your home.

Lifestyle started as a dealer for a high quality line of paneled vacation homes. Because someone else actually built the wall panels, high transportation costs and additional taxes made the package home impractical for the thrifty buyer.

The next phase of growth was to build custom leisure and residential homes in the Poconos. The philosophy prevailed, as it does today, that if you are making the biggest purchase of your life you should have exactly what you

want in design, layout and special features. Materials and construction methods are combined to keep the cost as reasonable as possible.

Lifestyle over the past six months has gone through another period of growth which can be of the greatest value of all who build with us. When you rely on other companies to do the wiring, plumbing, excavating, septic systems, etc., it is bound to cost more and quality control and timing becomes a serious problem especially in busy seasons. This is why Lifestyle now has its own electricians, plumbers, masons, framing and finishing crews. They are on the payroll and assured of year round employment if they produce quality homes. This gives management control over timing and quality the two major areas of concern to most people who are building a home.

Lifestyle reinvests its profits

back into the business — in equipment which will do a better job. It has its own forms so they pour solid concrete walls instead of using cinder blocks. They recently purchased a loader with backhoe, trailer, and dump truck to do their own excavating and septic systems.

Automatic nailing guns are used in framing to speed construction and provides a more solid house. Lifestyle even has its own plant where trusses are manufactured and other parts of the home that require greater tolerances can be achieved on the job site.

Lifestyle is geared to utilizing the best construction methods which saves you time and money.

Every builder stresses his quality, but what is true quality? Almost everyone uses two-by-fours, 16 inches apart and half-inch plywood on the roof and 240 pound shingles etc. so

in these areas there isn't a difference. Quality starts in design and your selection here is unlimited.

Poured concrete foundations are more sturdy than cinder block. Lifestyle's no-flex floor system consisting of two-by-tens (not two-by-eights) a half-inch of plywood and five-eighths inch of particle board (instead of only one layer) is the best possible floor system. Roof system using trusses or two-by-eight rafters is extremely strong. They take care to place footers on undisturbed soil below the frost level which is extremely important. They don't skimp on framing lumber as could be seen at a job site in Mount Pocono. With only the studs up you could not see through the house at any point; it looked like a forest of two-by-fours.

Workmanship is a tangible part of quality. This plumber

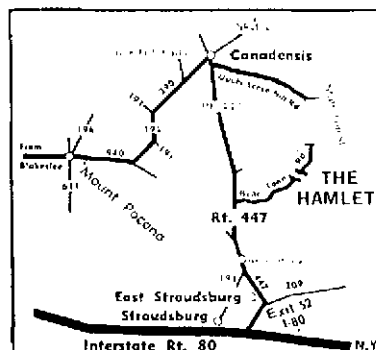
Continued on page 24



My husband Jack and I have designed a truly elegant vacation community. It is beautiful, secluded and unspoiled, yet not an isolated inconvenient place to live. It's close to all the good and exciting things that your Family and Friends enjoy doing.

When buying land, location is everything.

Why drive an extra hour? Unlike so many other vacation communities, the Hamlet isn't isolated and inconvenient. It's scenically situated in the most beautiful, unspoiled country in the heart of the Poconos... the home of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls and Skytop Lodge. Central to the finest facilities: restaurants — antique shops — theaters — ski slopes — trout hatchery — shopping centers — golf courses — art galleries — snowmobiling — and state game lands. To visit us from New York: Take interstate 80 West through the Delaware Water Gap to Exit 52. Take 447 North to Canadensis. Turn right on Bearown Road for 1 1/2 miles to the Hamlet.



The Hamlet is a private planned community of 500 Acres designed for 300 Families. With a beautiful lake for boating and fishing — a crystal-clear trout stream — a secluded picnic area adjacent to a lovely waterfall — and



miles and miles of hiking, biking, and horseback riding trails.

A magnificent multi-level health spa will house an indoor pool, outdoor pool and terrace, tennis courts, gymnasium and exercise room, saunas, private lockers, decks and a recreation lounge warmed by a cozy fireplace.

For further information call: in Pennsylvania, 717-595-7801 or 717-595-3202. In New York, 212-254-1811.

Lifestyle promises quality with homes in Poconos

Continued from page 23

and electrician each have over 15 years of experience in their trade. Finishing crews pay attention to the smallest detail because if they don't, they will have to do the job over.

Quality is essential in the other things that go into your home such as carpeting, so use a better than standard grade of Biglow carpeting. They put Frigidaire appliances in each home, not a builder's line and our source is Wyckoff's Department store, which has its own service. Low maintenance is wanted, so they use fiberglass tub-shower and GAF or Armstrong no-wax vinyl on the floors. Anderson or Crestline

windows which are thermal-pane so you save on heat are standard.

Quality does make the home and Lifestyle has it and can prove it.

When choosing a builder most people want to know who they are dealing with. The corporation is only the structure, it's the people who run it who are important. Grier Haslam, president of Lifestyle, since college has had broad experience in all phases of management including contracting for establishing a network of schools throughout the country. His responsibilities include finance, procurement,

sales and over all management.

Leo Moore Jr., vice-president, was raised in the construction business owned by his father. His background is in engineering and he is responsible for the personnel and on site construction of the homes.

Carol Haslam, is secretary-treasurer, and handles the secretarial responsibilities and bookkeeping for Lifestyle. Her background is in elementary education and she holds a master's degree in her field.

Fifteen full time employees have varied backgrounds and talents in all phases of construction.

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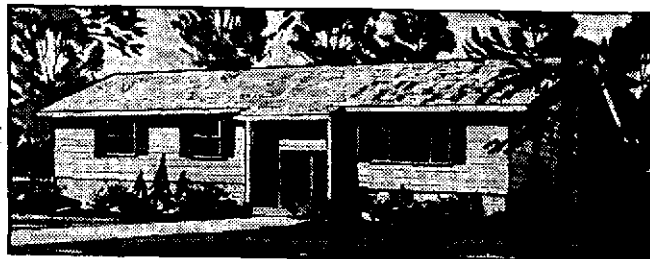
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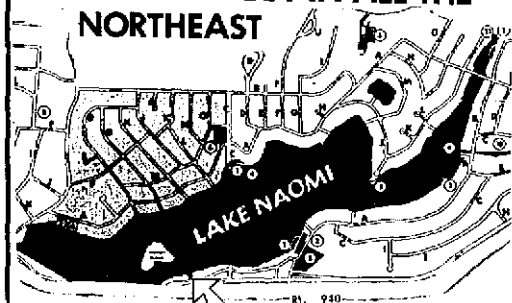
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Route 6, Blakely at Dickson City Interchange. Phone: 489-8693

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NAME
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STATE PHONE ZIP

House in 30 days?

Modular building saves on home

WILKES-BARRE — Can you really build a quality home in 30 days . . . including plumbing, electricity, painting and even carpeting?

Ask a conventional builder and he'd tell you no... it takes as long as five or six months. But ask Pocono Homes (just north of the Wyoming Valley Mall entrance on Rte. 115) and the answer is a definite Yes.

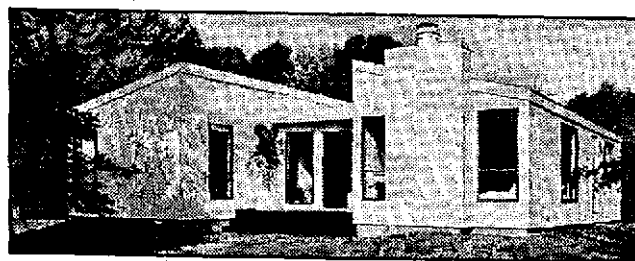
Pocono Homes serves as an exclusive distributor, one of America's largest and most experienced manufacturers of modular homes.

These quality built homes come in a wide selection of ranch, raised ranch and split level styles. With the choices available in floor plans, sizes, decorator styling, as well as exterior finishes. There is an almost limitless variety.

What they all have in common is pre-site building under weatherproof, theft-proof conditions.

Modular homes are quite different from the older methods of producing factory-built homes, where panels are fabricated in the plant and brought to the home site where

the shell is erected. Pocono Homes's modulars are built in two or more sections and are delivered to the home site better than 90 per cent complete. When the home arrives by



POCONO HOMES DELIVERS this modular home and many other styles to your building lot 90 per cent complete. Located near Wyoming Valley Mall near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the company claims obvious savings in time. "Controlled building" is advantageous to the buyer because it lets them know in advance exactly what their new home will cost.

truck, it is completely finished including paneling, wallpaper, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Actually, the padding and the carpeting are installed in one of the first plant operations. Following the floor plan for the house, the subflooring is secured to the joists to the specific layout of the house. This large section then moves through the main assembly line of the plant and parts are added in much the same way that a modern automobile is built.

The walls are assembled and put in place, each one having been built on a special jig forming table that assures accuracy. As the two halves of the house take shape on the assembly line, insulation is added to the outer walls, the jig-formed roof is lifted into place, and specialists take over the interior finishing job.

Pocono Homes can be furnished as all-electric homes or with forced hot water baseboard heating. The kitchen is attractively furnished sculptured wood cabinets. Sears appliances are available in various styles and colors.

Two and three bedroom models are available, with one, one-and-three quarter, or two baths. All bathrooms feature an Owens-Corning four-piece fiberglass tub and shower combination.

When the two halves of the new Pocono Home are completed, they are taken off the assembly line and lifted onto the delivery trucks. From here it is a matter of only hours before the home reaches the building site.

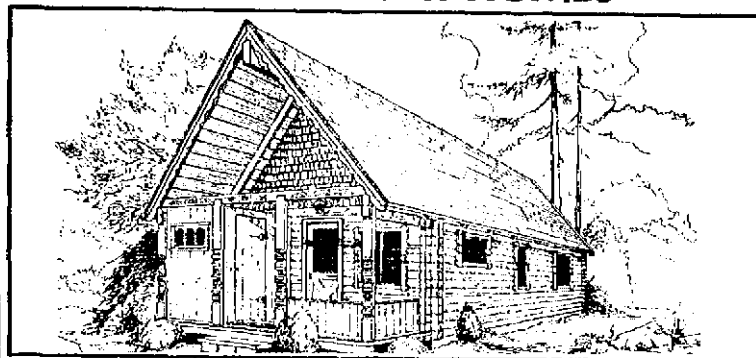
When the home arrives at the site, the men from Pocono Homes place the two halves of the home onto its waiting foundation and add the finishing touches. Because the house arrived better than 90 per cent complete, Pocono Homes finish the few remaining details in a week or less.

In an area like the Poconos, where so many people are considering new homes as well as second homes, vacation homes, etc., the advantages of modular building techniques make these homes well worth considering. They can be built anywhere, at considerable savings over conventionally-built homes.

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Box 503, Route 940, Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344

NAME
ADDRESS CITY
ZIP CODE PHONE
SIZE OF LOT LOCATED

ALSO REFER TO CONTINENTAL HOMES ON PAGE 30

Realty agent uses low-key approach

WESTFIELD, N.J. — The deal was a snap. Real-estate agent Joan S. Thomas drove the young couple past a few houses in this comfortable suburb of New York. They saw one they liked. The husband went through it in 15 minutes; the wife took 25. Result: the quick sale of an \$80,000 home.

That's the way it often seems to go in the real-estate

business at this time of year. Balmy spring weather brings people out looking for bigger and better quarters. And it's a season when many transferred employees are searching for homes in new locales. So despite higher prices and financing costs, real-estate people in sought-after communities like Westfield find customers so eager to buy that some homes

are sold within hours after coming on the market.

All this would seem to add up to palmy days for people like Mrs. Thomas, who make their money by bringing buyers and sellers together. Because real-estate commissions are tied to a house's selling price, they are escalating along with property prices. According to the Westfield Board

of Realtors, which also serves the neighboring towns of Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside, the average sale price of a home in the area last year was \$54,091 average price in 1972, and 73 per cent above the average price of \$31,760 as recently as 1967. Based on the usual commission rate of 6 per cent, that means the average fee for selling a house has

jumped to about \$3,300 from \$1,906 in a little over six years.

Hard work leavened with luck
But to Mrs. Thomas and others whose livelihood depends on how many houses they sell, it isn't as simple as it sounds. Home selling, they say, has become an increasingly competitive business in which frustrations are commonplace and rewards depend

on hard work leavened with luck. Times of tight money can send the market into a tailspin and create weeks-long sales droughts. Even a booming seller's market can have its drawbacks. Then, some homeowners decide they don't need to pay for the services of a real-estate agent and put out "For Sale" signs themselves.

Mrs. Thomas has experienced most of the discouraging aspects of the business — at one time she went a month and a half without a sale. But in her six years as a saleswoman for the all-female Nancy F. Reynolds Associates agency, she has become one of the more successful in her field. Last year, by selling more than \$1 million worth of properties, the 45-year-old divorcee became one of only 163 salespeople of some 5,000 in the New Jersey Association of Realtors who did as well.

Mrs. Thomas sells on the order of 20 homes a year, and for her efforts has an annual income approaching \$30,000. Some of her sales are as easy as the \$80,000 house that took less than a hour of showing time. But to achieve her aim of at least \$1 million worth of sales a year, Mrs. Thomas admits to being "on the run" most of the time. She spends at least 50 hours a week on the job, much of it at odd hours and on weekends. That leaves her with little spare time to spend with her five children, who range in age from 11 to 16. She celebrated last Mother's Day, for example, by showing houses to customers.

Still competition

What keeps Mrs. Thomas running is an influx of new salespeople into her 21-square-mile, four-town territory. The requirements for getting into real-estate sales in New Jersey have never been especially stiff (a minimum of an eighth-grade education is one qualification). And particularly in recent years, the idea of earning money by showing people through houses has attracted a wide range of talent, from bored housewives to executives fed up with a life of commuting.

William Maidment Jr., executive secretary of the Westfield Board of Realtors, estimates there are 325 "reasonably active" real-estate salespeople in the area now, compared with 215 five years ago. Part of that increase comes from real-estate office outside the area that have joined the Westfield board in an effort to have more houses to show. The board presently has 59 member agencies, compared with 37 in 1968, when outsiders weren't accepted.

Salespeople in Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside mostly show the same products, because the bulk of the homes sold in these areas are offered through the Westfield Board's multiple-listing service. To make sure its member agencies have an equal chance to sell a house once it goes on the market, the board dispatches a courier to

(Continued on page 27)

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Takes luck to sell 20 homes in year

(Continued from page 26)

hand deliver detailed information about each day's new listings between 5 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

Mr. Maidment of the board estimates that about 100 house listings are available at any one time. But Mrs. Thomas figures this often isn't enough to give customers a wide choice, because prices can range from \$40,000 to over \$200,000 and styles of houses and locations vary considerably. A few days ago, when 120 homes were in the list, she could find only four that seemed to fit the requirements of one young couple for whom she was trying to get a house.

"A lot of luck is involved," Mrs. Thomas says. "You have to have the right house at the right time." If she doesn't, customers turn to the competition. Perhaps 35 per cent of her customers are transferred executives, and those who move frequently are "schooled in looking," she says. "Some-

times these people will visit three real-estate offices in three different areas in a single day." Experienced home buyers sometimes go to more than one real-estate office in a given area, on the chance that one will be offering a house unavailable to other agencies, or simply to enlist more free help in their search for a home. (It is the seller of a house and not the buyer who pays the real-estate agent for his services.) Mrs. Thomas claims this ploy has its disadvantages. "If customers are loyal to you and aren't going to someone else as well, you'll work twice as hard for them," she says.

To better fit houses to customers, Mrs. Thomas spends lots of time keeping track of the rapidly changing inventory of homes for sale in her area. Consider one recent Thursday, normally the big day of the week for new listings. Mrs. Thomas and Alice Fife, one of her associates, set out on a two-and-a-half-hour tour during

which real-estate agents can walk through the latest homes listed. This day 20 houses are being shown, but the tour isn't encouraging. Before the morning is over, they encounter four homes with "Sold" signs already on the door.

The other offerings are unimpressive. "That's a most memorable house," Mrs. Thomas says after a perfunctory dash through a dark-gray split level in Scotch Plains. She doesn't even get out of the car when they pull up to an older frame house in Westfield obviously in need of repair. It is priced at \$53,000. "They'll probably get \$45,000," Mrs. Thomas says as she drives off.

Despite what she calls "a very uninteresting day," Mrs. Thomas spots one \$71,500 split-level in Scotch Plains with possibilities, and makes a note to call one of her customers about it. But before she has a chance, she learns back at the office that the house has been sold a few hours earlier.

Even amid the stiff competition and fast tempo of the Westfield housing market, Mrs. Thomas adopts a low-key approach to selling property. "She was the least pushy of all the real-estate people I've ever dealt with," says Mrs. George Petty, who bought a home in Westfield last year. "We told her we wanted to spend so many dollars a month for housing and she respected that."

Many Realtors say you can afford much more.

Mrs. Petty was also impressed with the amount of time Mrs. Thomas spent giving special attention to her family's needs. "We were concerned about getting in an area with small children," Mrs. Petty says. During a visit to one house, she asked Mrs. Thomas how many children lived in the neighborhood. "She

ran over and rang the doorbell of the house next door and asked them," Mrs. Petty says. "We've never had a salesperson do that."

Reading the vibes

Mrs. Thomas economizes on her time by sizing up customers quickly. "I don't show that many houses for those I sell," she says. As important as knowing the product and the

(Continued on page 28)

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4,001 - 5,000	88.00
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6,001 - 7,000	102.00
7,001 - 8,000	108.00
8,001 - 9,000	115.00
9,001 - 10,000	122.00
10,001 - 11,000	128.00
11,001 - 12,000	135.00
12,001 - 13,000	142.00
13,001 - 14,000	149.00
14,001 - 15,000	155.00
15,001 - 16,000	161.00
16,001 - 17,000	168.00
17,001 - 18,000	173.00
18,001 - 19,000	180.00
19,001 - 20,000	186.00
20,001 - 21,000	192.00
21,001 - 22,000	198.00
22,001 - 23,000	204.00
23,001 - 24,000	210.00
24,001 - 25,000	216.00
25,001 - 26,000	222.00
26,001 - 27,000	228.00
27,001 - 28,000	234.00
28,001 - 29,000	240.00
29,001 - 30,000	246.00
30,001 - 31,000	252.00
31,001 - 32,000	257.00
32,001 - 33,000	263.00
33,001 - 34,000	268.00
34,001 - 35,000	272.00
35,001 - 36,000	279.00
36,001 - 37,000	284.00
37,001 - 38,000	290.00
38,001 - 39,000	295.00
39,001 - 40,000	300.00
40,001 - 41,000	306.00
41,001 - 42,000	311.00
42,001 - 43,000	317.00
43,001 - 44,000	322.00
44,001 - 45,000	327.00
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Plenty of savvy needed to be realtor

(Continued from page 27)

area," she claims, is "understanding what people are looking for. You can almost get vibrations from them after seeing several houses." For this reason, Mrs. Thomas shies away from the common practice of presenting batches of pictures to customers and letting them pick the houses they want to visit. "Often they will tell you they only want to look at center-hall colonials and they wind up buying a split-level," she says. "Most houses are bought on emotion. When people walk in the door, they say 'This is it.'" Not long ago one of her customers refused to enter a house he had been driven by three times, because he didn't like its exterior. But after listening to what he wanted, Mrs. Thomas insisted that he at least take a walk through it. He bought the house.

Few sales are that easy. Mrs. Thomas has been searching for months for a house for a Westfield woman who wants a place with more room. "I

think I've shown her 30 houses," she says. In some cases, it's impossible to match up a buyer with a house. One of Mrs. Thomas' recent customers had a single inflexible requirement for a house: the basement had to be no smaller than 40 feet by 23½ feet. The man was building his own airplane and needed at least that much space to work on it. He eventually bought a house in another town.

Mrs. Thomas insists she doesn't lose many sales, however. On those she does, she keeps a record "so I don't make the same mistake again. In fact, I keep records of everything. I used to be a bookkeeper, you know." One precaution she takes is to make sure she always has a blank sales contract form in the glove compartment of her car. She's also careful not to miss the signals when a customer is seriously interested in a house. "When they start finding fault with a house, that's when you know they are ready to buy,"

she says. "On the other hand, when they say a house is 'so nice,' that means they aren't interested."

Mrs. Thomas has good reason not to let a deal slip through her fingers. Her income depends entirely on commissions from sales and from home listings she brings to the agency or has assigned to her. A house that sells for \$60,000 in Westfield will typically produce a real-estate commission of 6 per cent, or \$3,600. (Though the Justice Department has been after the nation's real-estate boards since 1969 to make commission rates more competitive, a single, established rate is commonplace in many communities, Westfield included.) Mrs. Thomas doesn't pocket the entire commission, however. Roughly 25 per cent and sometimes much more goes to the real-estate office that listed the house, even if that office isn't the one that finds the buyer. And if Mrs. Thomas sells a house to a customer who is referred to her

from a real-estate office in another area or from a special referral service, their share of the commission can be as

much as 30 per cent of the total.

After deducting other expenses, Mrs. Thomas shares half of what's left with her own agency. As a result, says Nancy Reynolds, owner of the agency, "the salesperson might wind up with not much more than the listing broker."

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Mrs. Thomas has considerable expenses of her own, too, such as maintaining an up-to-date, full-size, air-conditioned sedan in which to shepherd customers about. And because she deals with the public, her clothing and dry-cleaning bills are unusually high. The Nancy

Reynolds agency provides her with desk and telephone, keeps her up to date on changes in listings, picks up the tab for license fees and provides a back-up car to use in emergencies.

Vitamin C

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) helps build strong body cells and blood vessels and also aids in healing wounds and broken bones.

Sources are citrus fruits, fresh strawberries, tomatoes, cantaloupes, raw or undercooked green peppers.

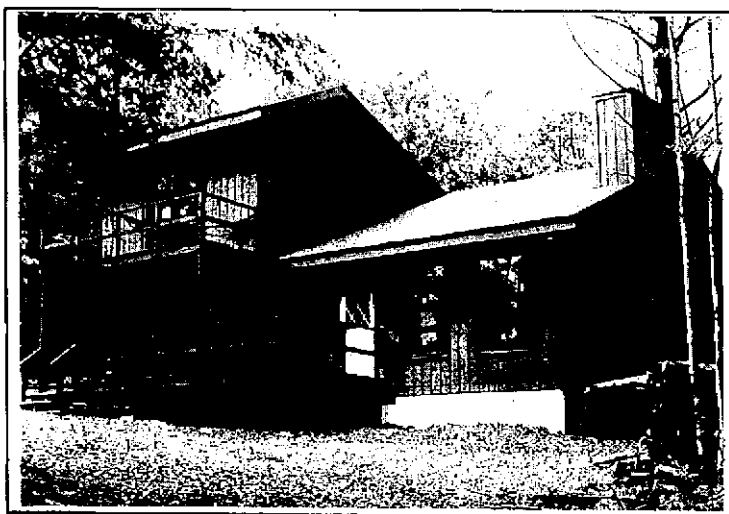
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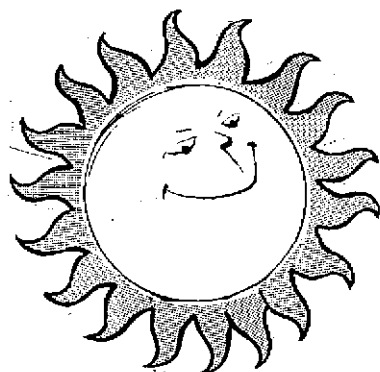
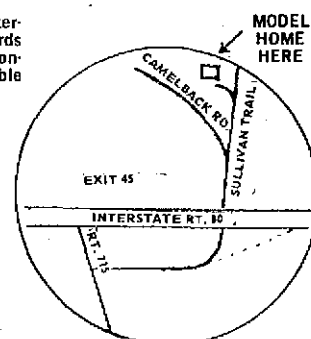
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CONSIDER THIS!

G1433 (Pocono Summit Lake) — Six room ranch, large lot overlooking lakefront, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch. Furnished. All lake privileges. \$30,500.

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G1530 (Gouldsboro Area) — It's air conditioned, self-contained, sleeps six and on nicely wooded 120' x 125' lot, with electricity and completed driveway. Act quickly! Just \$9,000.

FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY STYLE

G1497 (Village of Sterling) — Well maintained, older Country Home and 1.3 Acres of Land, in serene Pocono Mountain Village. Large Living Room, Dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached Garage. Plus Barn with Hay Loft. \$39,000.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE & 1 PLUS ACRE OF LAND

G1512 (Newfoundland Area) — On scenic 1 plus Acre parcel of land, this cozy, cozy cottage boasts 4 rooms, living room with fireplace, modern, compact kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Fully insulated for year-round vacations. Well worth seeing. \$20,800.

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G1531 (Sterling) — Country Store. Operating business. Large Glass. High ceilings. Three quarters on and floor.

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G1497 (Pocono Summit Lake) — Brand new, beautifully styled Ranch. Five Rooms with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with appliances, Ceramic Tile Bath, Electric Heat, Wall-to-Wall carpeting. Fully furnished, ready for occupancy. All lake privileges. \$34,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

G1422 (Pocono Summit Lake) — Large, level lake front lot. Beautiful spot for the mountain home of your dreams! \$12,000.

G1507 (Stillwater Lakes) — Choice, One-Half Acre Lakefront Building Lot. \$12,500.

G1284 (Pocono Peak Lake) — 150' x 75' Lakefront building lot. A steal at just \$19,900.

COTTAGE — \$17,500

G1426 (Lake Wallenpaupack) — 4 1/2 room cottage on One-Half Acre lot, just one block from beach! Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. Furnishings included. \$17,500.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIFE

G1479 (Gouldsboro) — Spacious, 4-bedroom, two-story home in nice residential setting. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ample room for family and recreation, room, large porch, attic, 2-car garage. Scenic view of village, church, post office, state park Lake, churches and elementary school. Asking \$43,000.

LAKEVIEW

G1498 (Lake-In-The-Clouds) — Six room ranch overlooking lake, with all lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement with garage. 100' x 200' lot. Furnished. Good buy at \$29,500.

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G1527 (Promised Land) — Three room summer cottage, in need of some repair. Kitchen and dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath. JUST \$7,500

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G1512 (Gouldsboro) — Residential Building Lot, a little over one full acre — nicely wooded. Walking distance to State Park Lake and Beach. \$4,850.

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G1414 (Newfoundland) — Beautifully maintained, 1 1/2 story home on landscaped lot 95' x 190' in size. Living room, family room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with appliances, 2-baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, electric heat, detached, heated garage. Asking \$44,500.

SECLUSION

G1515 (Canadensis) — Large, brick ranch style home, hidden away on 3 acres of land. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, modern kitchen, full basement, 1-car, attached garage. In addition, 2-car detached garage. \$42,800. WITH THREE ACRES OF LAND

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G1380 (Gouldsboro Area) — Small sporting goods business with established trade! Nice living quarters with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two acres of land. Excellent highway location in prime hunting and fishing area. Owner retiring. \$34,500. Good business opportunity!

BLUE CHIP OFFERING

G1444 (Sterling Township) — Beautiful, six room ranch of stone and wood frame construction. 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen with appliances, 1 1/2 baths, living room with large stone fireplace. Finished basement, family room, in-ground, concrete swimming pool with filter and vinyl liner. Lovely setting on 2 acres of land. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$45,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME

G1499 (Lake Wallenpaupack) — Large, 7-room home on nicely landscaped lakefront lot. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen facing lake, 2nd story porch with scenic lakeview. Outdoor, concrete patio with stone charcoal grill, swimming, fishing, sailing, water-skiing, motor boating. Ski areas nearby. Asking \$53,450.

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Greenbush Area — Residential Building Lots — High In The Poconos — Panoramic View. These lots are excellent buys! Call or write for list of availabilities. Shown by appointment.

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G1438 (Newfoundland Area) — Ten room, 1 1/2 story country home, nicely secluded on 10 acres of land. 4 bedrooms, one full bath, two 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room and dinette, oil heat, many extras. 2 STORY BARN — STREAM

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G1284 (Lake Wallenpaupack):
52' x 127' Lot — \$3,900
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Broadway comes to Poconos

MOUNTAINHOME — North-eastern Pennsylvania's well known Pocono Playhouse located in Mountainhome will be offering its 28th consecutive season of summer theatre opening June 25th, with the romantic and rip-roaring Broadway Musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Due to popular demand, Pocono Playhouse has added Friday matinee performances this year. This will mean that the theatrical shows will play Tuesday through Saturday evenings, with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays.

Negotiations are being completed with stage, screen and TV stars to round out the summer season performances at the "Broadway of the Poconos" — Pocono Playhouse. Announcement of plays and stars will be made shortly.

Mail orders for reservations for the delectable "Unsinkable Molly Brown" the Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, Pa. 18342.

The Tanglwood Dinner Theatre, located at Tafton in the Lake Region of the Pocono Mountains at the Tanglwood Ski Area on top of Paper Birch Mountain, will open for its 2nd season on the weekend of June 29-30 with Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The show will also run from July 2-7th.

This equity dinner theatre of the Tanglwood ski lodge converted from its winter use to a charming and rustic theatre for the summer months will feature top theatrical performances, with a scenic view of Lake Wallenpaupack that can be seen through the glass walls of the lodge.

Ticket price, which includes both dinner and the play are \$10.00 and \$12.00 depending on seating arrangements. Reservations are required by phoning (717) 226-9444.

Dinner is served from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with the show at 8:30 p.m. at the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre on route 390, 3 miles North of I-84 and 1 mile South of route 507.

Other summer performances are as scheduled for the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre:

July 9-14 — "Bell Book and Candle" by John Van Druten.

July 16-21 — "The Paisley Convertible" by Harry Cauley.

July 23-28 — "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr.

July 30-Aug. 4 and Aug. 6-11 — "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen.

Aug. 13-18 and Aug. 20-25 — "A Thirder Carnival" by James Thurber.

Aug. 27-Sept. 1 — "Butterflies are Free" by Leonard Gershe.

For more free information on the Pocono Mountains theatrical Playhouses, resorts, restaurants, attractions, and other activities, write the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box 1, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

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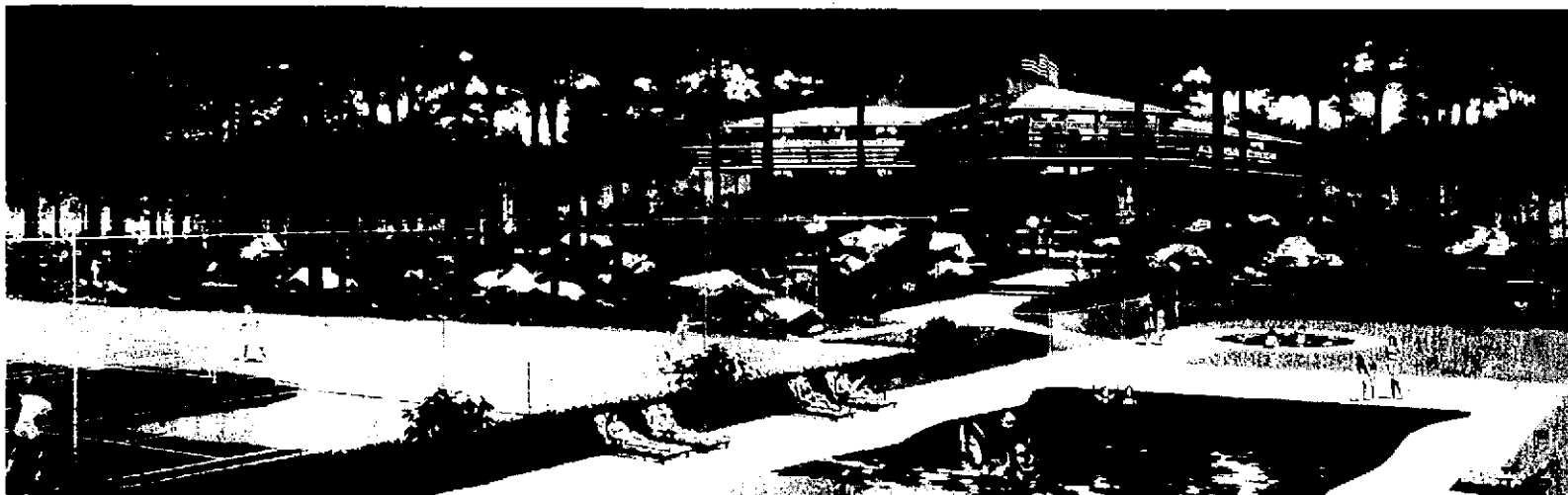
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OVER 15 MILES



NEW QUARTER-MILLION DOLLAR which is being added to extensive recreation facilities already in use at Big Bass Lake in the Poconos.

Architect's rendering highlights most prominent features of the new area — outdoor pool, four tennis courts and an additional clubhouse.

Check fuel before switching

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — Because the cost of fuel has risen to the point where it is not just an incidental expense but has become a major part of upkeep, more and more homeowners are weighing the wisdom of converting to other energies.

Those with oil-fired systems are investigating gas and electricity, and vice versa.

Before they make a move in any direction, the National Better Heating-Cooling Council advises them to send for its Fuel Facts Card — a wallet-size card which lists the equivalent costs of the three most popular fuels. To get your card send 15 cents in coins or stamps to BHC, 35 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.

For instance, if No. 2 heating oil costs 35.8 cents per gallon in your town, how much will gas and electricity have to cost to be a better buy? By consulting the card, you will see that electricity at 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour and gas at 25.8 cents per therm are the equivalent of No. 2 oil at 35.8 cents per gallon.

After making these comparisons, you can decide whether it pays to convert to the least expensive fuel.

The card takes into account the varying efficiencies of the three fuels. Oil and gas are calculated at 80 per cent efficiency and electricity at 100 per cent efficiency.

Tubs for two

A new trend in bathtub design, notes the National Heating-Cooling Council, is bathtubs built for two. To ensure tops in comfort, the council suggests that the tubs be heated. If the home is equipped with hydronic (hot water) heating, it merely requires installing a length of tubing behind the tub and connecting it to the heating system.

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SIZE OF LOT

LOCATION

ZIP

OVER 48 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

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The one Pocono leisure community that gives you everything now...

Pleasant View Lake offers you everything now including a private mountain lake, swimming pool and recreation area with tennis courts and picnic facilities and some of the most gorgeous scenery in the Poconos. Electricity, telephone lines and water distribution systems are in. Lighted paved roads.

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Less than 2-hours from Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey metropolitan areas.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Only 38 homesites are left from the original tract of 228. Select any one of your choice, one price, only \$3995. Compare with other leisure communities and see what a terrific buy this is.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Each lot is County-Approved. Percolation tested for sewage system. Only one lot required to build your home.

We're so sure you'll love Pleasant View Lake that we make this outstanding offer:

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be convinced that Pleasant View Lake offers you more or your money back. If you reserve a homesite and decide within 10 days you would rather buy somewhere else, we will refund your deposit. In fact, we'll supply you with names of other leisure communities — so you can compare!

COME SEE OUR MODEL HOME DIRECTIONS:

From Phila. North on Pa. Turnpike N.E. extension to exit 34. North on U.S. 209, 11 miles to Kresgeville. Continue on 209 to 2nd intersection (Burger Hollow Rd.) after Pa. 534. Turn Left to Pleasant View Lake. From N.Y. and N.J. take Rt. 44 and Interstate 80 to Stroudsburg. Then South on Rt. 209 to Gilbert. Continue to first intersection (Burger Hollow Rd.) turn right.

LOOK FOR PLEASANT VIEW LAKE SIGNS: BEGINNING AT BRODHEADSVILLE

PHONE: (215) 681-4466

Or write: Pleasant View Lake, Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa. 18333

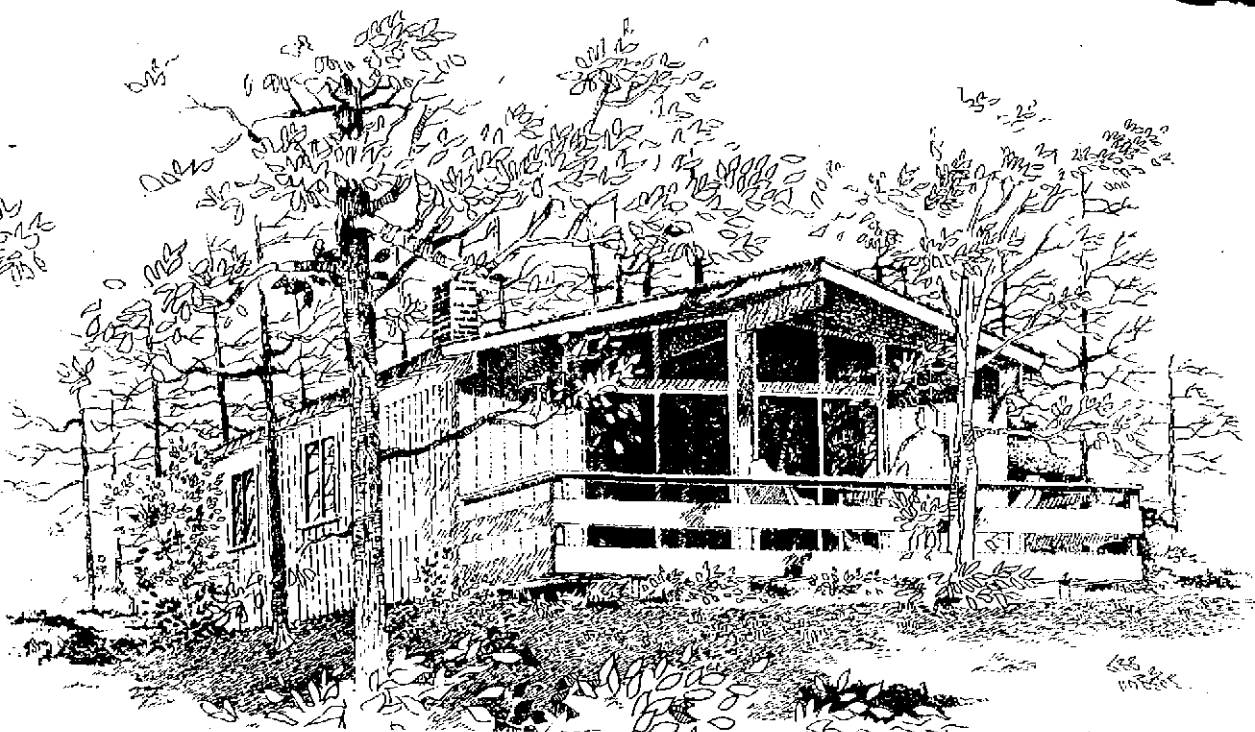
WHY NOT NOW?

You want a new home . . .
You need a new home . . .

Why Not Get It NOW?

We'll Finance Homes And Homesites
To Qualified Buyers

Mountain Valley Homes, Inc.



- CUSTOM FACTORY BUILT
 - DELIVERED TO YOUR HOMESITE
 - CAN BE COMPLETED QUICKLY.
- 4-6 WEEKS YOU MOVE IN**

\$16,990

Please get me further information on your factory-built homes — at no charge to me.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY HOMES

Routes 115 & 33
R.D. 1 P.O. Box 184, Wind Gap, Pa. 18091
Phone 1 (215) 863-9051

Name

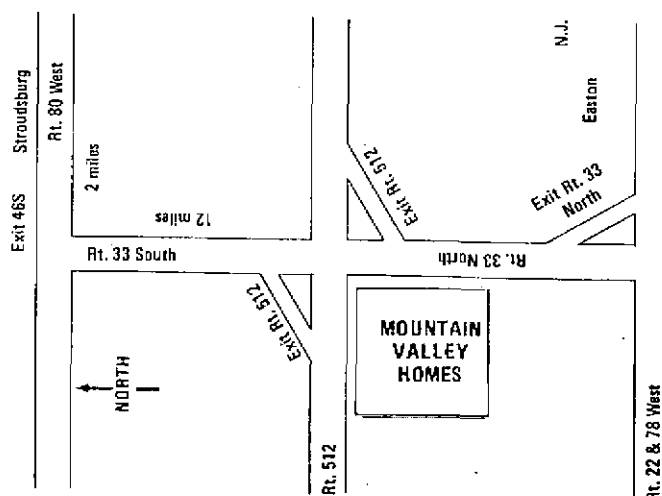
Address

City State

Zip Phone

Own Lot: Yes No

MOUNTAIN VALLEY HOMES
DELUXE QUALITY HOMES



Registered builders for quality

Building or buying a new home is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. You are entitled to the best possible home for the dollars you invest. Therefore, you should know about the Registered Builder Program.

Builders who belong to your local Home Builders Association joined this national program, which stresses business integrity and quality workmanship for the benefit of the home-buying public. The Registered Builder emblem is the trademark of a builder who subscribes to the highest standards of his profession.

To qualify as Registered, a builder has to meet strict requirements. Here is what his emblem means:

He has demonstrated to his peers that he is an experienced professional builder and maintains high qualities of craftsmanship and proper use of materials.

He has appeared before a panel of competing builders and been judged competent in his business operations.

He has agreed to abide by the rules and standards of the Registered Builder Program.

Before being accepted, the builder is, carefully screened by the Registered Builder Qualifying Committee for financial responsibility and his past record of performance as a businessman. He must have a reputation for reliability and responsibility to his customers.

When considering buying or building a home, keep in mind that a Registered Builder accepts certain obligations designed to protect you. These are:

— To supply to you, the home buyer, all necessary contractual documents.

— To deliver in accordance with the terms specified in these documents.

— To comply with all zoning ordinances, codes, requirements, or regulations of the local authority.

— To carry public liability insurance and workmen's compensation.

— To be responsible for the performance of agents or subcontractors in relation to the regulations of the Registration Builder Program.

— To adhere to the National Association of Home Builders Code of Ethics.

— To provide you with the best possible home for the money you spend.

After your home is built by a Registered Builder, it carries a 1-year warranty. Your Registered Builder stands behind his craftsmanship and will meet his obligations as stated in the written warranty.

If a buyer and a Registered Builder are unable to resolve a complaint, it then can be brought before the Ethics and Arbitration Committee of the local association. The committee investigates, usually visits the site, gathers the facts, hears the matter, then makes a ruling.

WM. P. CONNOLLY REAL ESTATE CORP.

BRANCH OFFICE RT. 611 TANNERSVILLE, PA. 18372

Raymond G. Mraz, Associate Broker and Manager

OPEN 6 Days a Week 10 to 5 — Closed Wednesdays PHONE (717) 629-1621

RUSTIC RETREAT
Cute cottage nestled on one and a half acres of woodland. Cottage contains two bedrooms, full bath, living room with brick fireplace and kitchenette and enclosed porch. Well and septic system. **SALE PRICE \$23,500.**

TOTAL ELECTRIC RANCHER
This beautiful two bedroom home is virtually maintenance free and situated on a 1/2 acre lot in the village of Tannersville. The home contains living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and is completely furnished. **SALE PRICE \$26,000.**

NEW BI-LEVEL
Sited on 2 1/2 acres in Coopersburg Township. This beautiful home has three bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full basement and is completely furnished. **SALE PRICE \$30,000.**

THE WEEBENDER
18' x 40' mobile home on three acres of woodland near the village of Coopersburg. **SALE PRICE — \$9,500.**

FOUR BEDROOM HOME IN TANNERSVILLE
This total electric home contains two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and is completely furnished. **SALE PRICE \$46,500.**

NEW 2-BEDROOM CAPE COD
Situated on 1/2 acre wooded lot in Jackson Township. This practical home contains two bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and is completely furnished. **SALE PRICE \$33,500.**

RANCH STYLE
Home situated on one acre in Coopersburg Twp. This well maintained home contains three bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen with an abundance of custom made cabinets, dining area, full porch, full basement, which houses the oil fired hot water heating system and well to well carpeting throughout. **SALE PRICE \$47,900.**

CLASSICAL A-FRAME

Situated on a one-acre wooded lake front lot with a spectacular view of Big Pocono. This unique styled home contains two bedrooms with bar and pool table, stone fireplace, paneled walls also fully equipped laundry room, full bath with ceramic tile shower, one-car garage and heater room which houses the oil fired hot air heating system, all on the ground floor. The main floor consists of spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to outdoor patio, kitchen with an abundance of custom made cabinets, range and refrigerator, dining area with breakfast bar, master bedroom with full bath. The second floor consists of a large open loft with sleeping facilities for four. All basic furnishings are included, even a new sailboat. A tremendous property at a reasonable price. **SALE PRICE \$54,000.**

CAMPERS' SPECIAL

IF YOU HAVE A TENT, CAMPER OR MOBILE HOME see us, we have the spot you have been searching for at a price you can afford. TWO heavily wooded acres with privacy and seclusion for your weekend away from home and for vacations. **SALE PRICE \$4,000.** with terms available.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING BUYING A BUSINESS, THIS IS THE ONE.
Well established restaurant with facilities for two hundred, banquet facilities, cocktail lounge, three bars and hotel rooms. Smooth running with limited personnel and established clientele. We will be happy to furnish complete information to serious and qualified interested parties in private.

DEVELOPER'S DREAM

120 acres in the most desired vacation homesite area in the Poconos. Situated between Pocono International and Pocono Downs raceways and minutes away from ski areas, Frances Walker Dam and proposed \$30 million arts center and new shopping center. All acreage above 1700 feet altitude and beautifully wooded with century old pines and has a sparkling, fast flowing stream. Development has entrances from two different highways and is practically surrounded by 22,000 acres of state game lands. This formally approved subdivision is completely engineered, has utilities and roads AND IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE OF HOMESITES. **SALE PRICE \$175,000.** with terms available.

ONE WOODED ACRE IN SIKERS' VILLAGE

Located across from Camelback Ski Area in Tannersville. Convenient and ideally located for the winter minded enthusiast to settle. **\$3,500.** per acre with terms available.

TWO WOODED ACRES NEAR BUCK HILL FALLS

Bringing perfection-free air at over 2,000 feet elevation. Bring your mobile home, camper or tent and relax with nature. Ten minutes from state lands and park where fishing is at its best in the 100 acre lake. **SALE PRICE \$4,500.** with terms available.

2 1/2 ACRES IN POCONO TWP.

Beautifully wooded with 200' frontage on Fish Hill Road. Ideal for permanent or vacation home. Three miles from village. **SALE PRICE \$10,500.**

WOODED HOMESITES

Beautiful one acre wooded lots on black top township road in Stroud Township, just 3 miles from Stroudsburg. **SALE PRICE \$8,000** with terms available.

NEW RANCHER ON FOUR ACRES OF WOODLAND

With stream in the village of Stroud. This beautiful color sided home contains three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with well equip and custom top range, and sliding glass doors. Two-car attached garage and full basement with painted concrete with sliding doors to outdoor patio. This is a total electric home. **SALE PRICE \$54,900.**

SECLUDED RETREAT

Amidst twenty-four acres of gently rolling woodland, with a bird's eye view of Camelback Ski Area. This cozy cottage contains three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Well-to-well carpeting and some furnishings are included. A unique property you'll never want to pass up. **SALE PRICE \$32,500.**

4 1/2 ACRES OF WOODLAND WITH STREAM

Located near the village of Coopersburg, Pa., with 310 feet of frontage on township road. Natural forests provide privacy and spending stream flows year round for pleasant atmosphere of mountain living. **SALE PRICE \$13,500.** with terms available.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Over forty acres adjacent to Interstate Route 80 with major Pocono exits at property lines. Level terrain affords many conveniences and suitable for various commercial ventures. We will furnish further information to those who are qualified.

COMMERCIAL TRACT IN STROUD TWP.

Two and one half acres of nicely wooded commercial property with 300 foot frontage on Pa. Route 611 and 500 foot frontage on township road. Located 1 1/2 miles from Interstate Route 80. Pleasant area yet heavily traveled for progressive business. **SALE PRICE \$33,000.** Terms available.

150 ACRES OF WOODLAND

Rolling terrain with gently flowing stream with the possibility of lake site. Ideal for subdividing. **\$1,200.** per acre with terms available.

12 WOODED ACRES

Twelve nicely wooded and beautiful lots with 20 acres of frontage on township road and 200' frontage on Pa. Route 611. Located 1 1/2 miles from Interstate Route 80. **SALE PRICE \$24,000.** with terms available.

3-BEDROOM RANCHER

Situated on 1/4 acre wooded lot with lake privileges in Bartonsville. This well-maintained home contains 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with range and refrigerator, and screened patio. The home is carpeted throughout and is heated by oil fired hot air heating system. There is also a two-car attached garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. **SALE PRICE \$35,000.**

NEW RAISED RANCHER

Situated on a one-acre wooded lot with a gorgeous 20-mile view in Effort. This beautiful 3-bedroom home contains living room, kitchen with dishwasher and range, dining area with sliding glass doors leading to outdoor deck, and bath. The full basement has one 1-car garage, laundry room, finished basement, and rough plumbing for second full bath. Total electric. **SALE PRICE \$36,500.**

4 1/4 ACRES OF LEVEL WOODLAND

Beautifully wooded with an abundance of pine and hardwood. The tract is rectangular in shape with black top road frontage on two sides. Ideally located near Tannersville in Pocono Twp. This property is perfect for your permanent or vacation homesite. **SALE PRICE \$13,000** with terms available.

ONE ACRE LOTS

With a magnificent view over looking the Appalachian Trail, for the home of your dreams. Paved streets and underground electric service. Lots start at \$4,000 and up.

ONE ACRE WOODED LOTS

Located on state road near Coopersburg. Ideal for vacation or permanent living. **SALE PRICE \$3,000** per acre with terms available.

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

2 1/2 acres of woodland with 200 feet of frontage on Pa. Rte. 715. Beautiful view and ideally located for any venture. **SALE PRICE \$18,500.**

WOODED HOMESITES

Wooded, secluded, yet convenient to schools, shopping, dining and recreation. Many wooded one acre lots for your home or retreat on proposed town site in Stroudsburg. **SALE PRICE \$8,000** with terms available.